

Vol.57. Sep'54-May'55
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Vol. LVII, No. 2

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Monday, September 13, 1954

Colorado College

# Velcome to CC, Fresh

### RESHMAN WEEK OPENS TODAY WITH VARIED PROGRAMS PLANNED

The importance of attending all of the Freshman Week events annot be over-emphasized. All freshmen are required to participate in very activity listed. Students with advanced standing entering college or the first memust take tests on Tuesday and Wednesday, and they re invited to attend all the Freshman Week events.

#### Sunday, September 12

- 8:00 a.m.—Men's and Women's residence halls open.
  2:00 p.m.—Campus tour. New students meet in front of Cutter Hall (Administra-tion Building).
- 13:00 p.m.—Campus tour. New students meet in front of Cutler Hall (Administra-tion Building).
  17:30 p.m.—Open House for all freshmen and new students, sponsored by Wel-comers.—Slocum Hall (Men's Dormitory).
- 7:30 p.m.—informal reception for parents to meet President and Mrs. Gill, other Administrative Officers and Faculty—Bemis Hall (Women's Dormitory).

#### Monday, September 13

- Monday, September 13

  9:00 a.m.—Meeting of all freshmen sponneed by Associated Students. Richard Clothier, student president, presiding. Address of welcome by President William H. Gill and other administrative officer—shall (Aud.) 0:00 a.m.—Meeting of all freshmen. Explanation and discussion of Honer System by Honer Council—Pertins Hall (Audforsium). 1:30 p.m.—First hall of freshman tests. All entering freshmen and transfer students are required to tale these test—Coustit Hall (Gym). 1:30 p.m.—Chuck Wagon Dinner—Stewart Field.

#### Tuesday, September 14

- Tucsday, September 14
  9:00 a.m.—Second half of freshman tests. All entering freshmen and transfer students are required to take these tests—Cossiti Hall (Gym).
  2:00 p.m.—Mething of all freshman women and other interested women students speniored by Penhelianie—Pertiss Hall (Auditorium).
  2:00 p.m.—Mestering of all freshman men and other new men students, sponsored by Interferently Council—Pelmer Hall (Roma) 100 p.m.—P.O.T.C. meeting of all freshman men and transfer men students—Pertis Hall.

- 8:00 p.m.—Freshman Jubilee. Sponsored by Independent Student Association. All freshmen, new students and faculty invited—Cossitt Hall.

#### Wednesday, September 15

- 9:00 a.m.—Meeting of all freshmen. A discussion of general education, academic requirements and registration procedures, by Dean O'Dell and Dr. Ross—Perkins Hall. -Freshmen will consult with advisers regarding selection of schedule of
- 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Freshmen will consult with advisers regarding selection of schedule of courses. 8:00 p.m.—Free movie—Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center Theatre. Galleries of Fine Arts Center open at 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, September 16

- 7:30 a.m.—Breaffast for new women students spensored by Women's Athletic Association—Austin Bluffs, Meet at Bemis Hall, 7:00 a.m.
  8:00 a.m. to 10:00 s.m.—Physical examinations for all freshman men and transfer men students—College Infirmary. Chest X-ray to be taken in front of Cosith Hall before medical examination. Schedula:

  A-E—8:00 A.M.
  F-J—8:30 A.M.

  11.7—10:00 A.M.

  11.7—10:00 A.M.

# F.J—9:30 A.M. U-Z—10:00 A.M.

#### Friday, September 17

- 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.—Registration of Freshmen and Sophomores—Cossitt Hall (Observe registration schedule).
- 1:30 n.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Registration of Freshmen and Sophomores—Cossitt Hall.
  (Observe registration schedule).
  7:30 p.m.—Associated Women Students Welcome Party for all new women students—Bemis Hall.
- -Informal smoker for all new men students, sponsored by Interfraternity Council—Slocum Hall,

#### Saturday, September 18

- 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Registration of Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students— Cossitt Hall. (Observe registration schedule). 1:00 a.m.—Meeting of all freshman women and other new women students, sponsored by Penhellenic—Pertins Hall.
- 1:30 p.m.—Tea for all new women students, sponsored by Independent Women's Association—Observatory Building.
- 1:30 p.m.—Sorority open houses for new women students (See Panhellenic Booklet).

  Sunday, September 19

### p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Fraternity open houses, p.m.—Vesper Services—Shove Memorial Chapel.

#### Monday, September 20

8:00 a.m.-Instruction for First Semester begins.



Gen. William H. Gill

# The Tiger Is Your Spokesman; Consult and Help It Regularly

WELCOME FRESHMEN! By now you must be thinking that this phrase has been well worn out since your arrival here at Colorado College, and you are probably right, Nevertheless, THE TIGER does wish everyone a hearty welcome to our college. We have a good school here and one that we are all very proud of, and pride which we hope you will one day share by helping us to maintain the basis for that pride. Each

share by helping us to manning one of you can do just as much as he or she thinks he can and ne more. It will take much hard work and probably a few embarassing moments before you become familiar with us and our methods here at CC. But if you will all pitch in and make an effort to do what is expected, you will find no trouble at all in adjusting to your

new way of life

new way of life.

A strong point here at CC is our extra-curricular program... One which we hope will assist as in helping to maintain our great traditions here at CC. Learn as soon as possible what is on the campus so you will not be embursated by your ignorance when in conversation with upper classiculations, which you are interested in, when you feel you have the time to devote to them.

This is the second wore that

have the time to devote to them. This is the second year that THE TIGER has gone to press in a special edition for freshman week. It was recommended two years ago in our leadership conference. So please let us know how you feel about this issue. Send us a letter or talk to some member of the staff, after it has been organized for this year. Let us know all your thoughts, good or bad, about this issue of THE TIGER.

THE TIGER is normally not.

this issue of THE TIGER.

THE TIGER is normally published every Friday during the selection of year, helidays excepted, anything you have during the year that you would like to see in print, please leave in THE TIGER nail box on the 2nd floor of Peabody House or in our mail box in the basement of Cutler Hall. Again, WELCOME TO CC, FRESHMEN!

#### MEET YOUR PRESIDENT-

# FROM SOLDIER TO EDUCATOR GEN. W. H. GILL'S CAREER

Shortly after his retirement from a brilliant army career, General William H. Gill was appointed by the board of trustees of Colorado College to temporarily fill the chair of Thurston Davies, then president of CC. Mr. Davies had been forced to take a leave of absence due to ill health and General Gill relieved him on December 12, 1947. At the end of his sick leave,

lieved him on December 12, 1947.
Mr. Davies retired and Gen. Gill—
was appointed permanent president on August 7, 1948.
In 1950. Denver University 1
awarded General Gill, along with 1
President Eisenhower, an honorary
degree of Dector of Law, Denver
University called him a "first citizen of our democraey in both war dand peace". In that same year, the
Gazette Telegraph newspaper
hamed him as "Man of the Year" of
in Colorado Springs.
Graduating from Virginia Miliytary Institute in 1907 with a
Bachelor of Seience degree in civil
engineering, General Gill joined of
the National Guard of Virginia in.
1910, serving as captain until be
was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army in 1912.

was commissioned a second lieu-tenant in the regular army in 1912. General Gill then held various mili-tary posts until he was appointed to the rank of major general and given the task of reactivating the 89th Infantry Division at Camp Carson.

Gran.

In February of 1943, he was personally called for by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to fly to the South Pacific and take command of the 32nd Infantry (the famous Red Arrow) Division. General Gill had previously served under General MacArthur when the latter was Army Chief of Staff. Fighting with his men, island by island, to the recapture of the Philippines, General Gill had the honor of personally receiving the surrender of General Tomoyuli Yamashita, supreme Japanese commander in the preme Japanese commander in the Philippines. Among General Gill's war souvenirs is General Yama-shita's own sword.

He has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star (with Oak Leaf Cluster), and the Bronze Star Medal.

(with Oak Leaf Cluster), and the Bronze Star Medal.

Born in Unison, Virginia, President Gill is currently residing with Mrs. Gill at 20 Lake Ave. They have one daughter and two grand-children.

This will be President Gill's last year at CC. Barlier this spring his resignation was accepted by the bond of trustees. At this time bond of trustees. At this time Gill said, "My association with Colorado College has been most interesting and enjoyable, and I regret that the time has come when I must turn over the presidency to a younger man. It is my intention to continue my interest in the growth of Colorado College and I propose to do everything possible to that end albelt it must be accomplished from the retirement bench."

Although no one has been ap-pointed to take the place of Gill, a committee, under the leadership of Armin Barney, was formed to accept applications and conduct in-terviews for the position of presi-dent.

#### NOTICE

Attention presidents of cam-pus social organizations! Re-member to send your Home-coming representatives to an important meeting on Wednesday, September 22, at 4:00 p.m., in Lennox House, ASCC room.

#### Director Is Named For Slocum Hall

William Lee Scott of Michigan State College has been named su-pervisor of Men's Housing and di-rector of Sloeum Hall, new men's

State College has been named supervisor of Mon's Housing and director of Slowem Hall, new men's dermitory.

State of Slowem Hall, new men's dermitory.

State of the state of the elaborate State of applicants to be the college's first fail-time men's residence director. As director of the elaborate State of the state

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Nov

# Many Frosh Expected to Begin Their College Career Here

Since the regular school directory will not be published for several weeks, this list of the prospective freshmen students at Colorado College for this fall will aid you in becoming acquainted with your new

#### MEN STUDENTS

Alfred Johnsen Acheson, 1626 Palm-croft Way S. E., Phoenix, Ariz. Williem C. Ackerman, 1021 Fairmount Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Cedric Adams, Jr., 6201 Knoll Drive, Minneapolis, Minn.

Cedric Adams, Jr., &201 Knoll Drive, Minnespolis, Minn. Keith A. Argow, 5933 Southwest Terwilliger, Pottland, Ore. William Merk Baine, 125 Clay Aven. North Ferguton, Mo. Barton Floyd Baker, 1120 N. Alder, Tacome, Westh. Belle, No. 3 Mesa Lane, Colouded Springs, Colo. John Allen Bartlett, Hassayampa Country, Capper, Wyd. Springer, Colouded Springs, Colo. John Allen Bartlett, Hassayampa Country, Capper, Wyd. Colouded Springs, Colo. John Everalt Dennington, Route No. I. Bot. 2, Canter, Colouded Springs, Colo. John Everalt Dennington, Route No. I. Bot. 2, Canter, Colouded Springs, Colo

John Lawell Spyer, 2111 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. Janes Alexander Broughton, 011 South Third St., Dayton, Wash. Robert Dougles Buchanen, 437 Emerson, Wray, Colo. Gerald Arlen Burrows, 3151 Grent Ave., Ogden, Utah Allen Meddox Burt, 420 Blackstone, La Grange, III. John Harvey Butterfield, 123 East Main Street, Collinsville, III.

Garry H. Carson, 504 Hale St., Wray,

William A. Castle, Jr., 4931 East Earll, Phoenix, Ariz. Robert W. Cavenaugh, 425 Newport Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. Robert H. Clark, 7609 Grandview, Arvada, Colo.

Arveda, Colo.
Jectson King Clemons, 506 Maple,
Glenwood Springs, Colo.
John Mas Gostner, 4328 Arcadia Lane
North, Phoenis, Ariz.
William Harden Cochone, 945 LateJenes Allen Coll. Jr. 2012, North
Corona, Celorado Springs, Colo.
Williad Douglast Sochey, Mr. 114 W.
Del Norte, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Killand Douglast Sochey, Mr. 114 W.
Del Norte, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sext Cory, 2615 Est Williameth, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Douglas Coulthard, 415 Walker Roed,
New Westminister, British Columbia,
Canado

Dougles Coulthard, 415 Walker Road, New Westmister, British Columbia, Canade Clinton Cook Daniels, 901 Sherman, (Apt. 1110) Deutsch, 7419 Parkdale, Clayton, Mo. Parkdale, Clayton, Mo. Parkdale, Letters, Wickelffe, Ohio Jira Elliott Dean, 4457 AA St., Secra-mento, Callie, 1971 Secramento, Callie, "Frenk Rensom Denaldson, Wheeler Rd., Hauppauge, Long Island, N. Y. Keith E. Drake, Box 213, Elmwood, Neb. Spancer D. Eddy, Jr., 16 Cregmore Road, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. John Leonard Edwerds, 305 E. Eighth St., Vinton, Iowa Robert Casier Edwards, 4714 Kimberk, Chicago, Ill.

Freshmen! Light cords and black

Sweaters are required dress

Jemes Millard Elliott, 97 Loring Road,

\*Willard R. Eppert, 4725 Motorwey Dr., Pontiac, Mich. Pontiac, Mich.

Gerald Wisler Esch, 2121 Mesita Dr.,
Wichite, Kans.

Wichite, Kans.

\*Albert Neill Fisher, 420½ Columbus,
Rapid City, S. D.

Michael Hugh Ford, 3430 Tyler Ave.,
Ogden, Utah

William Reweld Goppert, Route No. I,
Lincoln Ave., Arlington Heights, III.
Jerry Don Gardner, 2219 by Street,
Denver, Colo.

Lincelm Ave., Affington Height, M. Jerry Don Garden, 2219 ly Street, Denver, Colo.
George H. Gatte, Jr., 2117 E. 32nd Place, Tuls, Olia.
David Joseph Glaze, 602 N. Spruce St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
James Perk Gerdon (Transfer), 76B Dentitol Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.
James Perk Gerdon (Transfer), 76B Dentitol Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Rod and Pine St., Omeha Nobr.
Edward Irving Griffin, 11815 Gravelly Lake Drive, Tacoma, Wash.
Charles Williard Gritwold, 153 D St., Bravley, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Schert Enact Hayes, 1201 South 56th St., Omaha 6, Nobr.
Klehard Gardon Heidorn, Box 95, Norwood, Colo.
Robert Enact Hayes, 1201 South 56th St., Omaha 6, Nobr.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Christopher Houghton, 34 Wilson Lene, Charlos River, Mess.
Charlos River, Mess.
Charlos River, Mess.
Charlos River, Mess.
Law, Washington, D. C.
Alon Hubchli, Grandview, Manitoba,
Canada
Gary Dannis Hughes, \$503-437d Ave.,
Red Deer, Alborta, Canada

Canede
Gary Dennis Hughes, 5803-43rd Ave.,
Red Deer, Alberta, Canade
John M. Hunter, 491. Wells Rood,
Wethersfield, Conn.
David W. Jenkins, 1106 Sty Way Blvd.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
\*Kenneth Carl Johnson, 191 N. Cedar,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Michael Francis Karnick, 1512 Palmer
Park Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Loonard Wellece Keith, 432 S. Curson
Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Richard L. Keller, Hervard, Nebr. Robert Pope Kieger, Forest Dr., Char-gin Fells, Ohio

aul Milton Kistler, 330 Lencaster Ave., Wayne, Pennsylvenia

Wayne, Fennsylvonia Edwin Gould Klinck, 1033 Loma Ave., Corronado, Calif. Robert C., Kneeland, P. O. Box 276, Sun Velley, Idaho John Lord Knighti, 5400 Sylvenia Ave., Toledo, Ohio

toledo, Ohio
Charles, Francis Kowell, 3044-78th Ct.,
Elmwood Park, Ill.
William E. Kuchar, 1301 Sixth Avenue,
Safford, Ariz.
William Henry Lamberson, Jr., 1310
Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs,
Colorado

William Henry Lamberson, Jr., 1310
Cheyenne Read, Colorado Springs,
Colorado
John Montague Larkin, 334 West Coronado, Phoenix, Ariz.
John Albort Leuschner, 240 W, Grand
Ave., Tower City, Penna.
David Colevell Loy, 3207 Sixteenth St.,
David Colevell Loy, 3207 Sixteenth St.,
Robert Regert McCoy, 3 Savin Street,
Rezbury 19, Mass.
Jack Dee McFarland, Gen. Delivery,
Norwood, Colo.
Robald Clayton Maggart, 1913 West
Cucharras, Colorado Springs, Colo.
William Franklin Manning, 7324 Sznd
N. E. Seattle, Wasth.
Kaith Renald Mardock, 261B Maple,
Thilip-line, 1201, 120

\*Robert Frolin Novak, 40 Main Stree Danbury, Conn.

\*Cerl Elmer Olson, 1328 North Teio Colorado Springs, Colo. Lawrence Edward Oswelt, 392 E. ` Wabash, Ind.

Charles N. Panella, 202 Edison A New Castle, Penna. Peter J. Paoli, Jr., 717 North L. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dean Raymond Perron, 37 Bristol Ros Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Ronald R. Pretti, 318 North "E" Stree Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.
Jack Mark Retwoic, 4900 N, Kedis,
Avo., Chicago, III.
Edward Joseph Rey, 3008 North 21,
Ave., Phoenit, Artz.
Ponald Ross Reimer, 2609 E. Bould
St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Harvey Nilliam Reinking, Jr., I
Cheyanne Blvd., Colorado Sprinc
Colorado
"Charles Gilmer Rhods, 127 E. Patri
St., Frederict, Maryland
William Edwin Richmond,
Worth Avo., Konilworth, III.
Charles Delos Ridge, 708 North G. S.
Tacoma, Wash.

worth Ave., Keniworth, III.
Charles Dolor Ridge, 708 North G. S
Tacoma, Wash.
Lon Marshell Robinson, I Marland R
Coloredo Springs, Colo.
Adlai Marquis Rust, 31 Country Cli
Place, Bloomington, III.
Levrence Murray Sabine, 1601 Elm S
Denver 20, Colo.
Dela Weller Sande
William T. Schoffeld, 3942 Alame
Dr., San Diego, Colif.
Carl C. Schott, 1433 Columbus Av
Sadusty, Ohio
Peter Glen Schuler, 217 North Deme
Dixon, IIII.
John Prits Sheldon, Channel Rd., No.
Murkegen, Mich.
William Frederick Short, 1130 Wo
Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Jack Gilbert Sibestry, 1902 North Te
Heodoro Dels Smith, 22 O'Mel.
Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Donald Charles Soukup, 3407 Prak
Ave., Brockfield, III.
(Continued ou Page Three)



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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l Roed Roger John Teller, 67 N. Delaplaine Road, Riverside, III. Norman B. Terry, 379 Marion Street, Denver, Colo.

Richard Edward Trispel, 1221 N. Tay-lor, Oak Perk, III. Edward Bland Vann, 1105 Bridge Ave., Knozvilla, Tenn. Jefferson L. Walker, Route No. 1.

th 21

y Cl Elm S Jefferson L. Walker, Route No. t, Snyder, Okla. Mark Werner, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, Mess. "Jim Williams, Mail Route No. 3, Colo-

"Jim Williams, Mail Routo No. 3, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Warden McLean Williams, Old Charlothaf, N. Y.
Denovan Allan Withart, 110 King St.,
Sloux Lookout, Ontario, Canade
John Witt, Ave. Baja California No.
343, Merico City II, D. F.
Frederick Joseph Wanoski, 12 River
Street Place, Lynn, Mass.
Gerald A. Young, Rte. No. 2, Allegan,
Mich.

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TRANSFER STUDENTS
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Grand Junction, Colo.
Bell Marchine, Co

Hawaii \*\*Parce, 3 Candlewick Close, Lexington, Mass. Kelly D. Shannon, Route No. 2, Box 330, Santa Fe, N. M. David M. Stone, 416 Brier St., Kenilworth III. vorth, III. (\*Denotes veteran)

WOMEN STUDENTS

Barbara Eileen Abrahamson, 761S S. Langley, Chicago, III. Carolline Anne Ackerman, 7348 West-moreland, St. Louis 5, Mo. Virginia Queen Adams, 9 Sunset Rd.,

Coralie Jeanne Allen, Box 309, Newton,

Ohio Suzanne Lee Althouse, 3410 Ninth St., Southwest, Calgary, Alberta, Canada Judith Ann Avery, S420 Nicholas St., Omeha, Nebr. Joanne Murray Anthony, 119 Green-wood Drive, Millburn, N. J. Mary Louise Atkins, 4 Eaton Avenue, Camden, Maine

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Dolores Mae Boehm, 310 N. Wenlut St., Itasca, III.

Josephine Bell Bonnyman, 707 Camino Atalaye, Santa Fe, N. M. Mavis Jean Bourgois, North Ster Rte. No. 2, Bismarck, N. D.

Susan Louise Boynton, 1923 Groenleaf Blvd., Elkhart, Ind.

Margaret Alice Bradshaw, 902 Bennett Ave., Glenwood Springs, Colo. Claudette Lynn Brignall, 1033 East Bethany Home Road, Phoenix, Ariz.

Bothany Home Road, Phoenix, Ariz, Arlene Janesthe Brown, 124 N. Logan, Colorado Springs, Colo. Carlyn Elizabeth Brown, 214 E. 7th Ava., Fort Morgan, Colo. Nadine Elizabeth Brown, 148 Oak Knoll Terrace, Highland Park, Ill. Yirginia Lynn Brown, 1700 East Tufts, Englewood, Colo. Narry Brownell, 406 Lafayette, Yalpa-raito, Ind.

reito, Ind.

Euni Marie Burgers, 1200 Orange, McAllen, Texas

Catherine Jean Carman, 114 W. Roosevelt, Phoenix, Ariz.

Nancy Ann Chapman, 2616 East 26th
5's., Iulia, Olis.

Susan Caroly, Osoper, 1812 Sumac

Drive, Madison, WitTexan, Calif.

Geraldine Yvonne Crawford, 2918 Tramont, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nancy Jane Cunningham, R. D. No. I,

Hartville, ON.

Patricia Sue Daniel, 250 West 20th St., Fremont, Nebr. Ann Daniels, 12531 Cedar Rd., Cleve-

Ann Daniel, 12531 Ceder Rd., Cleve-land Height, Chie Leslie Davis, 414 S. Lorraine Blvd., Los Angeles, Califordiahl, 819 S. Green-wood, Park Ridge, III. Dorothy Duell, Crow Ranch, Rye Sia-Route, Public, Colo. Nancy Jene Ellis, 825 Cook Ava., Parks Aves Eriction, 1554 28th Street, Das Moines, Love IIII. Ferry, 1854 Proadmoor Dr., Seattle.

Ues Moines, Iowa Illis Ferry, 1854 Broadmoor Dr., Seattle, Washington Ann E. Fiedler, 739 North Sherman, Liberal, Kans.

Ann E. Fiedler, 739 North Sherman, Liberal, Kans. Helen Marie Foshage, 1619 Bonham, Amarillo, Texas Barbara Ann Frantz, 1100 East Yale, Englewood, Colo. Rena Gene Fry, 1352 East 27th Street, Tulsa, Okla.

Jo Evelyn Garner, Box 1497, Sterling,

Dorothy Ann Golay, 636 Avenue B, Billings, Mont.

Susan Batty Granberg, Bx. 647, Morton, Washington Barbere Jean Guyett, 540-11 St., Idaho Falls, Idaho

Shirley Ann Hall, 1115 Bercelone Lene, Sente Fe, N. M.

Charlotte Hetchette, Box 525, Lake Charles, Le. Andrea Herroid, 7661 East 13th Street, Westminister, Calif.

Dasa Joan Hollister, 33S South York, Denver, Colo. Sarah L. Hughston, 605 W. Broadway, Midland, Texas

Susan P. Jacob, 1360 Ridge Rd., High-land Park, III.

Nancy Janes, 2040 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, III. Andrea Jane Jelstrup, 415 Jesmine St., Denver 20, Colo.

Phyllis Jeanne Jess, Rural Rte. No. 1, Ct. Morgan, Colo. Eleanor Margret Johansen, Buellton, California

Dorothy Farrar Johnson, 2437 South-west Arden Rd., Portland, Ore.

Marilyn Johnson, 2105 Southwest Elm St., Portland Ore. Nancy Carolyn Johnson, 1101 Gidding, Clovis, N. M. Sandra Johnson, 21S Turkey, Council

Clovi, N. M.
Sandra Johnson, 215 Turkey, Council
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Anne Kirk, Ce' Mrs. C. S. Hom, 111
West 12th, (Apt. 1), Pueblo, Colo.
Lean Ellen Kreitschmer, 630 South SSh
St., Omeha, Nebr.
Virginia Castle Kreenlein, 710 West
Louislan, Midland, Teass
Jacque Elsine Lair, 2135 East 23rd St.,
Tulss, Olia.
Tulss, Olia.
Tulss, Olia.
Tulss, Olia.
Lean Laron, 1802 South Newda
Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Jeanne Carol Lenhoff, 930 Washington
St., Evanton, Ill.
Suzanne Losonard, 940 Douglas Ave.,
Elgin, Ill.
Mary Jean Leopold, 1244 S. Linden,
Highland Fart, Ill.
Connie Lou Little, 3319 Bryn Mawr,
Dallas, Teast
Narry Jene Low, 1801 Wood Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Patricia O'Conner McCree, 1537 207,
Dallas, Teast
Narry Jene Low, 1801 Wood Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Patricia O'Conner McCree, 1537 207,
Dallas, Teast
Narry Jene Low, 1801 Wood Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Patricia O'Conner McCree, 1537 205,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Patricia O'Conner McCree, 1537 205,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Patricia O'Conner McCree, 1537 205,
Colsta Elleme McGebee, 1720 Starte
Ave., Columbus, Gs.
Susan Duncan Madden, 765 Willow Rd.,
Winnerka, Ill.
Hope Mason, 292 Eleanor Drive, Redwood Cily, Calif.
Hellen Luttle Mayer, 4515 W. Dravut,
Seattle, Wash.
Mergaret Mariam, 767 Grape Street,
Mergaret Mariam, 767 Grape Street,
Susan Millson, 2161 S. Owasso, Tulse,
Oblahome

Denver, Colo. Susan Millison, 2161 S. Owasso, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Myra Jane Mortimer, BII Douglas Ave., Las Yegas, N. M.

Judith Allison Myers, 2742 Menoa Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii Judy Ann Nash, 2494 Poly Dr., Billings, Montane

Mary Josephine Nelson, 3401 E. Ken-tucky, Denver, Colo.

Marylyn Berith Ohlson, 1267 Vine St., Denver, Colo.

Nandra Orton, G K Rench, Box 7, Buellton, Calif. Lida Garrison Picton, 1235 W, 70th St., Kansas City, Mo.

eroline Allen Pinger, 1419 Circle Way, Salt Leke City, Utah udith Anne Reid, 326 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado Springs, Colo.
Elgine Maurine Rhineshart, 802 North
Savonth St., Beatrice, Nobr.
Sallie Eltzabeth Richardson, 1410 Grend
Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.
Dolone Arneille Roberts, 124 Kearny
Road, Senta Fe, N. M.
Mary Grace Rogers, 4931 S. Clarkson,
Englewood, Colo.

Amy E. Sasaki, 91-B Kawananakoo Pl. Honolulu 14, T. H.

Joyce M. Shabouh, 131 Washington Ave., Manitou Springs, Colo. Joan Marty Shepard, 5107 Cuming, Omaha, Nebr.

Elizabeth Ann Shivers, 128 East Monu-ment, Colorado Springs, Colo. Ann Locke, Shoenhair, 110 Calle Res-plandor, Tucson, Ariz.

Janet E. Slaughter, 9703 N. E. 14th, Bellevue, Wash. Cynthia Caroline Smith, 520 Carson St., Brush, Colo.

Marianne Smith, 702 Eest Seventh St., Pueblo, Colo. Sally L. Smith, Box 283, Lake Placid, New York

Jene Hawthorne Snodgress, S02 Grant St., Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Carol Steinhorst, 3016 W. St. Vrain St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Janis V. Sterling, 2544 West 91st St., Kansas City 13, Mo.

(Continued on Page Four)



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# **Hi Tigers!**

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#### Many Freshmen

(Continued from Page Three) Sara Ann Stevens, R. D. No. 6, South Home Road, Mansfield, Ohio Stephanie A. Stewart, 4218 Brookview, Dallas, Texas

Dallas, Teias
Jane Ellan Stransky, 937 Sauth Windsor
Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Susan Helen Urban, 5320 Grend Ave.,
Des Moines, lowa
Joan Adale Van Der Vitet, 18237 Gottschalk Ave., Homewood, Ill.
Judith Perkins Van Epps, 1844 Palmcrott Dr., N. W., Phoeniz, Ariz.

Mary Hood Wade, 5152 Belmont Ave-Minneapolis, Minn. Jerry Diane Weetherbee, 500 Well St., Seattle, Westh. Jean Wicts, 308 East Bartlett, Omak, Washington Norma Jene Wolff, 2412 East 23rd, Tults, Odla.

Mary Margeret Wooderd, 1204 Esca-lante, Sante Fe, N. M. Barbara Ann Wusich, 2014 North 11th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Berna Sue Baughman, 1504 N. Royer

Thick Malts

Bar-B-O and Shakes

**Hamburgers** 

Breakfast

Lunch Dinner

Merrie Gwen Beck, 1800 West 12th St., Hestings, Nebr. Geylen Jeen Broyles, 754 Olive St., Denver, Colo.

Denver, Colo.
Lois Gould Clerke, 346 South Catherine
Ave., La Grenge, Ill.
Jacqueline L. Dauvergne, Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury, N. Y.
Kethlaen M. Kelly, 3650 East Fourth
St., Duluth, Minn.

Susen Littell, Fountein Velley School, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mergaret MeGuire, 541 East Sisth St., Baster Springs, Kans. JoAnn Cerol MeLaughlin, 3053 Ordwey St. N. W., Washington 8, D. C. Marilyn Mitchell, 7662 South Grand Ave, Buena Park, Calif. Jannelle Tipton, 801 S. Beach Street, Casper, W. 601

Casper, Wyo.
Derice Orr Van Camp (Mrs.), 1922
Grand, Pueblo, Colo.
Ruth Ellen Gillham Van (Mrs.), 1105
Bridge Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

JoAnne Whitworth, 2878 Harris Street, Eugene, Ore.

#### SUPPLEMENTARY LIST

Florence Mae Anderson, 525 E. Ceche la Poudre, Colorado Springs, Colo. Lois E. Brown, 914 North Meade, Colo-rado Springs, Colo. Berbare Corn, 19 Norfolk Dr., Wichite,

Sandre Ferguson, 6307 77th Southwest, Mercer Island, Wash.

Georganne Freeto, 1229 North Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo. Petricie Ann Gibbs, 122 Hill St., Colo-rado Springs, Colo.

Isabel Kent, Rte. No. 2, Ignecio, Colo. Lily Anita Elizabeth Louko, 219 North Cascade, Coloredo Springs, Colo.

Elizabeth Ann Newendyke Laura Jean Short, (Mrs. Wm. F.) 1130 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

TRANSFERS

oan Carton Allen, Three Eagles, Colo-redo Springs, Colo.

redo Springs, Colo.
Elizabeth Anne Buol, 2220 Wood Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Carmen F. Eddy (fermer student), 5421
Carvel Rd., Washington 16, D. C.
Betty Ann Smischny (special), 306
Pilot Knob, Manitou Springs, Colo.
Marion Sander Zering, 472 Illinois Rd.,
Leke Forest, Ill.

Leke Forest, III.

MEN
William W. Henderson III, 829 East
Klowe Sh, Colorade Springs, Colo.

\*Raymond D. Bacraldar, 203 North 28th
Sh, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Medville John Banks, c/o Mrs. John
Peterson Bidg. 2018, Apr. No. 16,
Colorado Field, Colorado Springs,
Colorado Field, Colorado Springs,
Sterman Louis Ray.

Peherson, Elda, 2018, Apt. No. 16, Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado Colorado Colorado Springs, Colorado Colorado Colorado Springs, Colorado Colorado Springs, Colorado Colorado Colorado Springs, Colorado Colorado Colorado Colorado Springs, Colorado Colorado Colorado Springs, Colorado Colorado Colorado Springs, Colorado Colorado Colorado Springs, Colorado Colora

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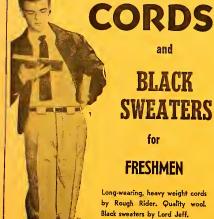
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(Continued from Page Four) Richard Eugene Richards, 829 Sixth St., Las Anîmas, Colo.

William Frederick Savage, 225 West Brookside, Colorado Springs, Colo. Jon David Scott, 2552 South Mead.

Jon David Scott, 2522 South Mead, Wichita, Kans. Eldon Lewis Shetler, Box 308, West End Sta., Colorado Springs Colo. Joseph Robert Shields, Jr., 1426 East Gache la Poudre, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Celerado Springs, Colorado Springs, Colorado Springs, Colorado Springs, Colo.
TRANSFERS
Augustina Mass.
Augustina Mass.
Augustina Mass.
Danes J. Seachwood (Istener student), Junes D. Gomer. Embassy, Bairut, Lebandon De. Coll. Commercial Colorado Colorado

Don Gail Carpenter, 2224 N. Fountain, Wichita, Kann.
Frederick Raymond Conwell, P. O. 8ox
183, Grovaland, Callit.
"Robert Lee Cribbs (former student), 20 H Paso, Colorado Springs, Colo.
"Alex Joseph Plynn (former student)
James Park Gorden, 788 Detroit St.,
Denver, Colo.
"Denver, Colo.
"Denver, Colo.
"Denver, Colo.
"John Christopher Hay (former student)
John Christopher Hay (former student)
"John Christopher Hay (former student)
"Mehdl Atexad Heidary, The American
University of Beitry, 8 dirett, Lebanon
"Geoffrey Hard wick Johnson, 1801

Clydesdale Pl., Washinbton, D. C. hester N. Winter, 1250 East Brown Deer Rd., Milwaukee 17, Wisc.

Deer Rd., Milwaukes 17, Wist.
Paul Kaaris (special), Hostrupwej 2,
Rosenwaup Fr., Arhus, Demmer 2,
Pares Keliner (former student)
Lawrence Hugh McClure, 524 N. Rockingham Rd., Les Angales, Calif.
Wilson Rd. Les Angales, Calif.
Wilson Rd. Calif.
Company Company Company
Million Rd. (Les Angales, Calif.
Million (Golden Collection)
Lower Carific Million (former student),
444 Qu'Appelle St., Weyburn, SasJames Arburn Made Calif.

James Arthur Mock, 918 North Weber.

James Arthur Mock, 18 North Weber, Colorado Springs, Colo. Robert Lee Mosley, 2922 W. Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. "Edward Carl Normandf, 123 Columbia Ave., Park Ridge, III. 'Harold Frederick Paddon, (special), 1219 W. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Carl

Springs, Colo. Her John Papageorgiou (special),

Springs, Lotio.

Wast Hatchindin, 33 Colony Road,
Wast Hatchindin, 35 Lotion, Robert George Shutt (former), Buffalo
Heart, Illi.

\*Lynn A. Six, 865 S. El Molino Avenue,
Pasadene, Calif.

Wayne A. Smith, 203 Mesa Rd., Colonado Springs, Colo.

Richard Stewart (former student),
1545 Broadview Drive, Glendalo 8,
California

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### COLORADO COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Schedule

Friday, Sept. 17 (Nite) Saturday, Sept. 25 (Nite)

Saturday, Oct. 2 (Nite) Saturday, October 9

Saturday, Oct. 16 Colorado Mines Saturday, Oct. 23 (Homecoming)

Saturday, Oct. 30 Saturday, Nov. 6

Saturday, Nov. 13 Greeley

Saturday, Nov. 20 Colorado Mines Colorado Springs \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

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#### REGISTRATION SCHEDULES

NOTE: All students are required to observe the following alphabetical schedule in Freshmen and Sophomores—Friday, September 17

A8C inclusive DEFG inclusive HUK inclusive LMN inclusive 9:30 to 8:45 a.m. 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. 2:15 to 2:45 p.m. 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students-Saturday, September 18 A8C inclusive
DEFG inclusive
HIJK inclusive
LMN inclusive
OPQR inclusive
STUV inclusive
WXYZ inclusive 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. 11:00 to 12:00 Noon

News item in a Minnesota paper: "There will be free ice cream, free pop, free paneakes, a kiddies' talent show, and a king and queen will be drowned to cli-max the gala event."

From a news story in a North Carolina paper: '|A census bureau report revealed today that pretty, young Southern girls tend to marry at an early urge."

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August, 1954

Dear Jane:

Golly, it seems like it has been ages since I've seen you, How was your vacation this summer? I have really had a grand time this year, and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. You know the JCs had their national convention here in June and they really took-over the town. Some of the biggost news Colorado Springs has received in a long time was the announcement about the Air Academy, you know Jano, sometimos I wish I were younger and would be going to C.C. in about five years from now.

The last few weeks have been the grandest time of my lile. I have been working at Kaulman's as a member of their College Board and it has just been o droam soeing all the 'supor' clothos they have for school this Fall, the new styles are really honeys. The 20th and 21st of August we put on a style show, "Going Places with Mademoiselle" and Dianalee Dye, Mademoiselle's Fashion Editor was here and commented the show. You should have soon it, it was truly a production. In one scene I modeled the outfit the girl is wearing on the covor of August Mademoiselle, it has a double shirt of cotton broadcloth that is two colors and looks like I bave on two shirts and they're only 5.95. The skirt is the new Bormuda skirt of washablo wool and comes to just above the knees, they are roally comfortable and practical and will be swell to woar to class or informal parties and they're just 14.95. You know Jumpers are going to be very popular this fall don't you? In another scope I showed a Milliken men's wear flannel that is really levely, it has a square nock and is hoxpleated in back as well as in front and is charcoal color. I think it sells for about 22.95 and it can be worn so many ways it is truly a deal. The blouse I wore with it was white Pima cotton by McArthur and since I sell these clothes, I know the prices, it was 7.95,

I could just go on for hours and hours telling you about the dreamy clothos we have at Kaulman's but I'm sure you'd enjoy them more if you could see them. Why don't you come in the first chance you get and I'll show them to you, you'll love everyone of them. We on the College Board belp girls going back to school solect the most practical and yet eyecatching wardrobe possible, and we certainly have everything o girl would want ot Kaulman's, from shorty Dorm pajamas with fraternity Greek letters on them to the slickets formal you've ever seen.

Call me when you get a chance and I'll meet you for a coke at Lennox and we can plan on your making a tour of Kaulman's. Have to run now, will see you soon,

Kathy.



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## Official

COLORADO COLLEGE FRESHMAN CORDS and SWEATERS



In Colorado Spring's Since 1872

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#### **Tigers Meet Denver in** '54 Grid Opener

The Colorado College Tigers begin a rebuilding program in football this season, with many positions to fill, many new freshmen to develop and with a new coach at the rcins.

Roy Robertson who came to CC after a successful career as football coach and athletic director at Nebraska Wesleyan, has been on the job since July 1.

The Tigers, who open again against Denver University in Hill-top Stadium September 17, will be strong at only one position—end. All six lettermen ends return.

Prospects are not so bright at other spots however. In the line only three tackies return, only one guard and the two reserve centers.

other spots however. In the naconly three tackles return, only one guard and the two reserve centers.

Gene from the backfield are the two quarterbacks who dominated CC action last season, three requier halfbacks and the two full-hacks who carried the load. Returning are two reserve quarterbacks, five halfbacks and one sophomore fullback.

CC's gridders, who began two-aday drills on September 1, finished third in the Rocky Mountain Conference last season, and will be shooting for the higher rung on the ladder this year.

Following the Denver opener the Hengals return to Washburn Field for two night games, one with Idaho State and one with Western State. After me eting Montana State at Bozeman and Colorado Mines at Golden, CC meets Colorado State here October 23 in the Homecoming Clash.

The Tigers then begin the second go-round with Colorado schools of the conference, meeting Western State at Gomison, Colorado State at Greeley and Colorado Mines at Alamosa with the newest member of the conference, admiss State.

The Rocky Mountain Conference will join many other small conferences in the nation in playing a form of double round-robin. Idaho State and Montana State will play each other twice, while all Colorado schools of the colorado schools of the colorado schools of the conference and many state will play each other twice, while all Colorado schools will meet each other twice.

#### DON'T FORGET CC!

Our first football game of the 1954-1955 season will be played this Friday night, September 17, at Denver University. Let's all be

#### if it **CHIEF THEATRE**

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#### PEAK THEATRE

NOW SHOWING-

"PHANTOM OF THE **RUE MORGUE"** 

"PAID TO KILL"

#### 8TH STREET DRIVE-IN

NOW SHOWING-

"BLOOD ON THE MOON" "SHARK RIVER"

TOMORROW-

"SUSPICION" "SWORD OF VENUS" 

Prexies and Rush Chrm. Of Five Sororities Listed Here is a list of the five national

sororities on campus along with the names of their presidents and rush chairmen. Get to know these

Alpha Phi - Betty June Raber, ident; Darlene Okoneski, rush president chairman.

Delta Gama — Martha Kirtley, president; Derry Cowles, rush

Gamma Phi Beta — Barbara Cannon, president; Madeleine Thaxton, rush chairman.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* NOTICE

All freshmen and new students who wish to work on The Tiger staff, please meet in The Tiger office on either Sept. 13 or 14, at 1: 30 p.m. The office is located on the second floor of Peabody House.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Marcia Manning, president; Jo Ann Shat-tuck, rush chairman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Lewise Austin, president; Patsy Reeves, rush chairman.

#### **Notional Froternities**

**Announce Their Leoders** Kappa Sigma - Wally Prebis,

Sigma Chi-Fred Rediske, presi-Phi Gamma Delta - Bill Fritz,

Beta Theta Pi-Ed Beatty, presi-

dent.
There are five national fraternities located on the campus of Colorado College. Above is a list of them along with the president of each organization. It will benedit each organization. It will benedit each man acquainted with these men. You will have a chance to meet them during your first week of school. school.

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Vol. LVII, No. 3

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, September 24, 1954

Colorado College

#### Accident and Sickness Expense Plan is Offered to CC Students for First Time

For the first time in the history of Colorado College, an Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Plan is being offered the students. CC already maintains a student health servce, the facilities of which will continue to be available to all tudents. However, there are a number of cases arising each rear from accident and sickness which the health service is not equipped to handle. Many others require treatment out-

to equipped to handle. Many de the regular health program and extra charges must be made. It is largely because of the number of such cases in the past that his plan is being brought to you, he students of Colorado College! It should be remembered that the purpose of this insurance is not to replace existing health facilities of the school. Rather, the plan is offered to suplement them by insuring students against any major expenses accompanying insuring students against any major expenses accompanying an accident or illness. This plan of insurance is underwritten by the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, Ill., and provides coverage 24 hours a day, while at school or away during vacations.

Participation in this Student iroup Insurance Plan is entirely oluntary. Students who have alaudy signed up for this plan, or ho wish to do so, will have the remium charged billed to them be later data who extracts who t a later date. Any students who re interested in this program may sek further details from Dr. Mitney at the College Infirmary axt week.

Ext week.

Colorado College is happy to

Ifer this insurance especially deigned for its students. All who
im possibly do so are urged to

tototet themselves in this way

gainst sevious expense as the re
It of an accident or illness.

Scientists can now harness the un's energy with a battery that irectly converts light into electric or urrent. Its working parts are thin rips of specially coated silicon, a mmon element found in sand.

English Teachers For French Schools To Be Appointed

Opportunities to teach English in French secondary schools are open to American graduate students or high school teachers of French, Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, announced today.

day. Teaching assistantship awards, which cover maintenance and incidental expenses and opportunity for foreign study, are offered by the French Government for the 1955-56 academic year, Nominations of candidates will be made by a birth convention of the control of the contro by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Basic requirements for the tea-

ching assistantship awards are:
1. U.S. citizenship;
2. A bachelor's degree, or its equivalent, by the time the

award is taken up;
3. Working knowledge of
the French language; and

the French language; and
4. Cood health.
In addition, the applicants must
be unmarried, under 30, and should
apply directly to the Institute of
International Education before
January 15, 1955.

You may be just around the corner from an accident. Yet, if you try to make a curve at high speed, tragedy may be waiting for you. Slow down at all curves, says the state partol.

German Assistantships Open to Americans

Opportunities to teach English in the secondary schools of the Federal Republic of Germany are Federal Republic of Cermany are oven to American graduate stu-dents or teachers under the Edu-cational Exchange Program con-ducted by the Department of State, it was announced today by Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Educa-tion, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

Under the German assist-Under the German assistantship prog ra m a Muerican students will serve as assistants to teachers of English and will be assigned to listitutions in German etties. Successful caudihates will have an opportunity to gain teaching experience and at the same time to nudertake courses of study or research at German universities.

Awards are for the 1955-56 academic year. The closing date for application is November 1, 1954. Basic requirements for the assistantship awards are:

1. United States citizenship;

1. United States citizenship;
2. A bachelor's degree, or
its equivalent, by the time the
award is taken up;
3. Working knowledge of
the German danguage; and
4. Good health.
Assistants selected for this

project usually will not teach regular classes, but will con-duct conversational exercises and sponsor English cluhs and workshops on American his-tory and literature.

tory and literature.

The U.S. Educational Commission in the Federal Republic of Germany would prefer for these posts young Americans with some teaching experience and a Master's degree. Candidates with preparation in the fields of English or history are desire! Applicants should have broad experience in structure of the control of th extra-curricular as well as aca-demic activities and should be well-informed about American hisinstitutions, and educational

ractices,
Successful candidates for
assistantship positions will be
awarded Fulbright grants,
payable in German deutschemarks, which cover travel,
tuition, maintenance, books,
and incidentals for a full academic year. Graduate students who are now

Graduate students who are now enrolled in academic institutions should apply to the Fulbright Pro-gram Adviser on campus. Other candidates should apply to the In-stitute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

I East 67th Street, New York City.
Final selection of Fubright
grantees is made by the Board of
Foreign Scholarships appointed by
the President of the United
States. The Institute of International Education, central private
agency in the U.S. administering
programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, is
the agency designated by the
Board of Foreign Scholarships and
the Department of State to screen
applications.

The program of German assist-The program of German assist-antships is separate from the in-terchange of German and Ameri-can teachers under the State De-partment's Educational Exchange Program, Persons wishing to apply for teaching grants should write to the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D.G. PRIVATE FLYING INSTRUCTION WILL BE PROVIDED FOR CC STUDENTS

Private flying instructions will be provided Colorado College students for the first time since 1947, provided the students have an interest in such training, President William H. Cill announced today. Under arrangements completed recently with Colorado Skyways System, private charter and instruction company, CC students will be given the opportunity to take both flight training and ground training.

struction company, CC student to take both flight training and The program would be an extractivity at the college, sanctioned by CC officials, but hundled directly between each individual student and the company offering the instructions. Should the students evince chough interest in the program, the flight training would be set up at Peterson Field, with the ground instruction held on the CC enupus for the convenience of students. Ground training would depend of flight training would depend on the free time which cosh individual student might have. Completion of the course would result in the student receiving u graduation certificates and a Private of the convenience of students. Completion of the course would result in the student receiving u graduation certificates and a Private Certificate (as a Private Certificate).

ways System to appear on the campus and explain the details of the program if enough students are interested in hearing such de-

order to determine the amount of interest on compus, all in-terested students are asked to sign up in the office of Robert French, assistant director of admission, first floor of Culter Hall. Anyone interested in the flying program please sign up with Mr. French in Cutler Hall as soon as

Mexican Government Offers Schalorships

Scholarships for study in Mexico during 1955 will again be offered by the Mexican Government, it was amounced today by Mr. Ken-neth Holland, president of the In-stitute of International Education, I East 67th St., New York City.

1 East of the St., New York City.
Open to graduate and naneorraduate students with a
knowledge of Spunish, the
knowledge of Spunish, the
Mexican-terred street transpect to the
Mexican-terred street commission on Culturates Commission on Culturates Commission on Culturates Commission on Culturates Commission on Culturates
tion. Awards are for the enadeic year heginning March 1,
1955. Closing date for upulication is November 1, 1954.
Requirements for the Mexican
Government awards are: U.S.
Citzenship, knowledge of Spunish,
a good academic record, a vaila
project or purpose, and good
health.

The five undergraduate and

project or purpose, and good health.

The five undergraduate and eleven graduate scholarships are expected to cover tuition and full maintenance. Applicants should have other funds for include the content of the cont

archeology, and physical anthro-pology.

Applicants may write for infor-mation to the Institute of Infor-national Education which is ad-ministering the awards for study in Mexico.

#### **KRCC Transmitter** Power Is Increased

Woodson Tyrce, Professor of Rudio, at Colorado College, an-nounced that as of Monday, Sept. 20, KRCC-FM began operating on

20, KRCC-FM began operating on 250 witts.
Previously KRCC's power output limb been 10 watts with a seven to eight mile radius in this even to eight mile radius in this even to eight mile radius in this commission to move the transmitter power up to 250 watts, so with this andded power KRCC will have in wider range and reach a larger listening audience.
KRCC-FM is the first non-commercial culcutational FM radio station in Colorado, KRCC is owned and operated by Colorado College; the studio and transmitter are logically control and some state of the studios and transmitter are logically should be produced at South Hall on the Colorado College campus, KRCC operates all by sounds after a registry bondess from 7:00 pm. to 11:00 pm.
Chief Tyree has placed statements.

Chief Tyrce has placed sta-lion management in the hunds from management in the hunds of Bill Prescott, Pat Inglis, and Andy Spiegel, who will arrunge the programming and amusic. Neel Tyree and Larry Richman will schedule engin-eers and see that KRCC is on the nix A publisher empairs. the nir. A publicity campaign is under way, headed by Nat Harris and Pat Scitz to gain more listeners and keep the public posted about programs and special features concern-ing RRCs. and special

ing RRCG.
Lust yeur KRCC broadenst the high school backey games play by play and is looking forward to doing so once more. This marks the third year of the Colorado College radio station, so be sure to time to 19.3 megacyetes on your FM band or radio for such attractions band or radio for such attractions as apera, classical music, pootry, drama, news, sports, and special interest programs. Disk Jockeys Bob Teweles, Nat Harris, Bill Present, and the Lonesome Co-ed will be spinning your favorite platters from 10:00 p.m. [iii] 11:00 phatters from 10:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m., and requests are always wel-come. Don't forget to dial Colo-rado Collego the KRCC way, 91,3 megacycles for an evening of listening pleasure.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* All students interested in working on THE TIGER staff this year, please meet with Tom Pankau in THE TIGER office in Peabody House on Tuesday, Sept. 28th at 1:30 p.m. p.m.

All students interested in working on this year's Nugget, please meet with John Hirst in the Nugget office in Peahody House on Wednesday, Sept. 29th between 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR (September 24 thru 30, 1954)

Saturday, September 25— 5:00 p.m.—Faculty Club Dinner, home of Prof. Woodson Tyree, 601 Mesa Road.

8:00 p.m.—Football Game: Idaho State vs. CC at Washburn Field. 8:00 p.m.—Football Valmer Ivanio Osac Suaday, September 25— 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Delta Gamma Open House, Delta Gamma Lodge. 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Open House—Gamma Phi Lodge.

7:39-10:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Don House—Gamma Phi Lodge.
Tuesday, September 28—
2:30 p.m.—Movie: "Genevieve", Fine Arts Center Theatre.
7:15 p.m.—Movie: "Genevieve", Fine Arts Center Theatre.
9:00 p.m.—Movie: "Cenevieve", Fine Arts Center Theatre.
9:00 p.m.—Movie: "Cenevieve", Fine Arts Center Theatre.
6:00 p.m.—Beta Thata Pi Dinner, honoring Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Bruin Innet.

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#### TIGER POLICIES

It will be the policy of THE TIGER this year to give as complete and accurate a coverage of the happenings on and about the campus as possible. To do this, we will need the help and cooperation of every student on the campus, especially the assigned publicity chairman of the various organizations.

We will attempt to reflect, as accurately as possible the views of the students and the faculty on key issues, while remaining ourselves as unbiased as possible. We shall make every effort to print every newsworthy article and worthwhile comment submitted to us. We will welcome and print every letter to the editor or such other similar comment as we may receive, providing such articles or letters are signed.

Naturally, there are space limitations to each issue. Thus, if we receive a flood of material for a specific issue, it will be up to the editor to decide which items shall be held over for future use. However, if your organization feels that a specific item absolutely must make a certain issue, we will give the utmost consideration to such requests, if they are clearly marked on the story submitted to us.

Thank you all for considering us and our problems. We are sure that by mutual cooperation, we all here at Colorado College can look forward to a very fine and successful year. -Tom Pankau, editor.

> Spend Yaur Fall Afternaans Playing Tennis

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#### TENNIS EQUIPMENT

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#### Register All Cars Now And Avoid Fines Later

All students, faculty, and em-ployees of Colorado College owning cars must have them registered with the college no later than the end of the late registration period. All registered cars must display the official college registration decal on the lower right hand side of their windshields, Failure to have cars duly regis-tered will result in a fine for the car owner.

The primary purpose behind the registration of cars at CC the registration of cars at CC is to insure that persons not connected with the college do not use parking space provided for the college person-le. With the increased number of cars at CC such a step has become necessary in order to determine which cars rightfully belong in college parking

By the same token, certain traffic rules have been set up to insure the safety of students on the campus. Violators of these traffic rules face fines with possible loss of driving privileges on the cam-pus. Profits from these fines go into the college campus chest.

TRAFFIC FINE SCALE lllegal Parking
Stop Sign Violation -Driving Wrong Way on



CAMPUS COP - Pictured above is Tony George, newly appointed night patrol officer for Colorado College. While finishing up work on his de-gree, Tony will help insure that no harm comes to stu-dents while crossing the campus after dark.

> \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in soccer in the C-Room at 4:00 p.m., Monday, September 27th. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

One-Way Drive ...... 3.00 Speeding 2.00
Excessive Speeding—\$3 to \$10
Vehicle Not Registered—\$1.00

#### Stan Kenton to Appear At City the Auditorium

Stan Kenton, "Modern America Man of Music", will conduct "Th Festival of Modern America Jazz"—a program devoted to progressive modern music at the Cit Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 261 at 5:30 p.m.

This festival stars such ou

This festival stars such ou standing instrumentalists as A Tatum, the man whose piano wor has been called 'the essence has been called the essence of jazz', accompanied by the one an only Slam Stewart on the bass, an Everett Backsdale on the guita the nimble fingers of Candia wrecking have on the bong Johnny Smith, undcubedly the jazz guitarist in the world, as the songs of Mary Ann McCa the guita whose voice is what ja is all about.

all about.

In the band department, the show has the three orches, the show has the three orches, of modern music—Stan Kenton and his orchestra, Shorty Rogers and His Giants, with Shelley Manne on the drums, and The Charlie Ventura Quintette.

So much has been written abo he Kenton croun that it is had been written abo he kenton croun that it is had some the control of the contr

So much has been written abe to Kenton group that it is ha to add anything to the saga. for Shorty Rogers, he's the m who has broadened the horizof modern jazz and his trum, and Shelley Manne's drums treats worth waiting for. The Charlie Ventura Quintette has constantly won all trade paper polls as the best of the small jazz combos. It's a thrill in itself to watch and hear Charlie make the best sounds come out of the tenor, baritone and bass saxophones. A feat never before attempted by any musician.

by any musician.
Tickets are now on sale at May Company and the Harme Record Shop, 1511 Welton Stre Denver, Colo.

\*\*\*\*\* Student and part-time help is paid on the 10th of each month for work done during month for work done during the preceding calendar month Time sheets must, therefore be approved by the depart ment heads and deposited in the Treasurer's Office before the 1st day of the month. Pay ment for time sheets turned i later than the 1st may be hel over until the next month.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*

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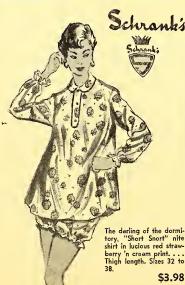
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Circulation 1500

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#### ...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florlda (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph roortops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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# PIONEERS TRAMPLE TIGER ELEVEN, 72-0

### Mel Allen to Broadcast "Game of the Week"

"Game of the Week"

America's ace sportscaster, Mel
Allen, has been signed to do the
play-by-play on Crosley's new
series "Game of the Week" which
got underway Saturday, September 18, on NEC-radio and spot
stations. The first game of the
series was the outstanding clash
between Kentucky and Maryland
at Lexington, Ky.

between Kentucky and Maryland at Lexington, Ky.
For a twelve-week period Crosley will select the game each week that promises the best in the field of intercollegiate football, and Allen will fly to the field to bring a rapid-fire account to the radio-listening audience.

KIOWA and TEJON

Mel Allen, the Alabama boy who first broke into the hig-time New York sports scene in 1937, has collected top honors in every field of sports. From dog shows to polo, from title fights to tennis, as well as in football and baseball, Mel's energy and versattility have proved unfailing. Often called the "Voice of the Yankees", Mel last January covered the Rose Bowl game from Pasadena for NBC-TV. Last year he handled the color of the Kentucky Derby, and for the 13th time annuounced the All-Star play-by-play in Cincinnati. For the 11th time Mel's reporting brought the World Series to listening America, and these assignments won for Mel the coveted

# Candidates Needed for The ROTC Rifle Team

All Colorado College ROTC cadets are encouraged to join the ROTC rifle team. At the first neeting last night over thirty enthusiastic candidates met with Master Sgt. Charles T. Root, director of the rifle team. This was a most gratifying turn-out hut more men are needed.

Radio-Television Daily Award for "The Best Sportscaster", Sbortly thereafter he received the Fame Magazine Award,

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The smarter girls in college wear our Lody
Manhetane® white—and no wander.
Lody Manhetane® is really man-toilored—created by
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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PERKINS-SHEARER FIRST!

# Mahaffey, Tesone, Anthony Pace D. U. Before 19,000 Fans in Season Opener

Before a gasping crowd of 19,000 football fans, including 5,000 servicemen, the University of Denver crushed a hope-lessly outclassed Colorado College eleven 72-0 in the fifty-third renewal of a gridiron rivalry which dates back to 1895. The hard charging Pioneers thus gained revenge for a 65-0 pasting the Tigers handed the Denverites way back in 1898. The game, played as a salute to the United States Air Academy, saw the

Pioneer gridders roll up 375 yards on the ground and 126 yards in the air in romping to their most impressive triumph.

Halfback Fred Mahaffey gave Denver its initial tally early in the first quarter on a reverse from Fred Tesone, galloping 77 yards down the sidelines for the score. Two minutes later Tesone grabber an other Tiger punt and jaunted 77 yards for D.U.'s second score. The Pioneers drove 86 yards for their next counter with Willie Anthony smashing over from ten yards out.

The Denver jaggernaut kept on rolling in the second canto with Anthony again doing the honors with a brilliant 56 yard punt return. The stocky reserve stole the spotlight for the third time, with a 62 yard gallop off right tackle. Fairly made it 39-0 at halftime on an 11 yard sweep to climax a 49 yard march.

Tesone got his second and third TD's in the third stanza on 19 and 20 yard romps. Fairly picked up his second, bucking over from the one to push the Pioneer total to 59. With the crowd streaming to the exits the Pioneers ended the carnage with two fourth quarter tallies. Third string back Charles Bernard bucked over from the six for Denver's tenth six-pointer and center Bob Burkey tallied number eleven on a 20-yard romp after Bert Cooper blocked a CC punt. CC's copir affective waveney was present to 19 and 20 years of the property of the control of the co

Bernard bucked over from the six for Denver's tenth six-pointer and center Bob Burkey tallied number eleven on a 20-yard romp after Bert Cooper blocked a CC punt. CC's only effective weapon was its aerial attack, paced by quarterbacks Wally Prebis and Norman Spears. The Tigers picked up 120 yards in the air but were unable to gain decisively on the ground.

LOST: One maroon Shaeffer fountain pen with Carol Howell engraved on it. Lost between Bemis and Palmer. Please return to Bemis.

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24 SOUTH TEJON

#### Idaho State, Tigers Clash Here Saturday: Open the Rocky Mountain Title Chase

Idaho State's defending Rocky Mountain Conference champs will open their campaign for a third straight RMC title when the Bengals invade Washburn Field to battle the homestanding Colorado College Tigers tomorrow night with game time set for 8:15. Both teams will be seeking their first win of the 1954 campaign after losing their respective openers. Coach Robertson's Tigers were rocked by Denver 72-0, while College of Idaho won out over the Student Union

Plans Schedule

Anyone desiring to schedule a meeting in Lennox House, call the Student Union Activities office to fix a time and place. Anyone may call extension 44 at any time. The following is a schedule of coming events at Lennox House:

Mon. Sept. 27th—
4:00 p.m.—ASCC meeting.

Tues., Sept. 28th—
Inter-Variaty Christian, Enlaw.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellow-ship meeting, ASCC room. Wed., Sept. 29—

World Series on TV.
4:00 p.m.—Homecoming meeting.
7:00 p.m.—ASCC constitution

FOR SALE: 1940 Dodge conver-

tible. Good condition, excellent motor. Priced to sell at \$150. Inquire at MElrose 3-0897.

meeting.

engals.
Sixteen lettermen have returned to the Bengal fold including All-Conference standouts halfback Bus Connor and tackle Howard Green plus two three-year lettermen — quarterback Larry Brackenbury and guard Bill Fuger.

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and guard Bill Fuger.

Lost through graduation are
two other all-conference gridders,
end Nolan and guard Percy Christensen; while scholastic difficulties claimed Tom Zaun, Con Gissen
Clarence Han and Ted Bracke.
Last year Zaun was rated one of
the finest prospects to enroll at
the Pocatello school.

Coach Babe Caccia is ex-

Coach Babe Caccia is ex-pected to field a fleet back-field paced by Connor, Larry Kent and Brackenbury. Re-turning servicemen Jack Lo-gan and Byron Snyder are expected to render considerable aid to to the Bengal offen-

on the line the end positions are well secured by George Ashburn, Lee Bartlett and Jim Cherry. All three lettered on the 1953 erew. The tackle posts are anchored by Howard Green and Paul Tripp while the guard slots are being held down by John Bradford and Bill Fuger with able assistance from Kay Magieby and Don Coury. John Curran is expected to get the starting call at center. A crop of promising frosh prospects should add depth to the Bengal bench.

Colorado Colleze will seek to re-

Bengal bench.
Colorado College will seek to rebuild its football fortunes after
last week's defeat in Denver.
On the basis of past performances the Bengals should prove to
be the Tiger's toughest opporent.
CC's strongest position seems to
be at quaterback with Wally
Prebis and Norman Spears sharing
the chores. Outstanding freshmen
in the CC backfield include Bobby
Martin, Gary Cook, Keith MarMartin, Gary Cook, Keith Mar-Martin, Gary Cook, F kock and Bud Harwick. Keith Mar-

> COWBOY BOOTS EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

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CITY AUDITORIUM (Denver) Sunday, Sept. 26

I Show only-5:30 p.m. Prices: \$4.40, \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80

Get Choice Sents Now et THE MAY COMPANY and HARMONY RECORD SHOP,



George S. Demos

#### Demos Finishes Marine School

Among the Marine second fieutenauts completing the five-month officers' basic course at the Marine Corps Schools in June, was George S. Demos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Demos of 331 North Institute St., Colorado Springs, Colo. Demos is a graduate of Colorado College, and has been assigned to the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. signed to the Marine ( Camp Pendleton, Calif.

# AROUND THE CONFERENCE

By NEIL STILLINGER

The 1954 Rocky Mountain Conference grid championship battle will get underway this weekend with four conference games on tap.

In the only game played last meek Western State walloped Adams State 40-11 at Gunnison. The Mountaineers are picked to finish high in the standings this year and may even Idaho State for the loop crown.
The Bengals will open against Colorado College tomorrow night here in Colorado Springs and are picked to win handily. Meanwhile the Mountaineers will entertain Colorado State who were defeated by Hastings, Nebraska 26-19.

Another feature game will send the Montana State Bobcats,—25-6 victors over Lewis & Clark—against Colorado Mines at Bozeman, Mont. The Miners dropped their opener to Washburn College 13-10. Adams State will host Arizona State in a non-league affair.

# Tigers! Do you know?

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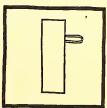
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STUDENTS!

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Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty-and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky -the cigarette that tastes hetter hecause it's made of fine tohacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

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Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

#### **BETTY LYSTER OF DENVER IS NAMED** ASSISTANT TO DEAN OF WOMEN AT CC

Betty Lyster of Denver has been named assistant to the dean of women at Colorado College, President William H. Gill announced today. As assistant to Sallie Payne Morgan, CC's dean of women, Miss Lyster replaces Miss Vicki Hann, who has gone to her alma mater, Dickinson College, to become dean of women, Miss Lyster, who has been teaching in the public school system of Colorado for three years, attended

Betty Lyster

East High in Denver and gradu-oted from the University of Denver with a bachelor's degree in psy-

with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

She has spent the last two summers at Teachers Gollege, Columbia University, studying for a master's degree in student personnel administration.

Miss Lyster, who comes highly recommended by both DU and Golumbia, is considered one of DU's all-time outstanding students. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, she was active in Morter Board, distinguished senior women's group, president of her sorority, member of the dean's advisory council, on Panhellenic Council, active in student government and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary educational fraternity.

At Colorado College Miss Lyster will not only assist the dean of women, but will also serve as head resident of Ticknor Hall, will be advisor to Panhelienic Council, and will be advisor to all student social groups and activities on the campus.

the campus.

Miss Lyster is on the campus
now and assuming ber duties immediately.

#### Fraternities Climox Rush Week Tomorrow

Rush Week Tomorrow
Highlighting this first big week
of classes were fraternity rush
parties. Each fraternity gave two
parties for the entertainment of
prospective pledges.
Beta Theta Pi started off the
week with a party at their house.
Refreshments were served at the
informal affair which lasted from
from seven 'till twelve the Betas
again entertained with a banquet
at the Westernaire Hotel in Manitou Springs. Dinner was followed tou Springs. Dinner was followed by speakers and informal enter-

tou Springs. Dinner was followed by speakers and informal entertainment.

Kappa Sigma held a steak fry at Lazyland in Austin Eluffs Monday night. This afternoon the Kappa Sigs will hold their final day night. This not served during the served during the served during the afternoon. The search of the served during the served during the afternoon. The search of the sea

ning.
Tomorrow bids will be issued to
the freshman men who attended
the various parties.

Sales \* Service \* Repair



#### Social Calendar from Sept. 24th to Homecoming

September—
24 IWA Dessert Party.
25 DG Open House.
6 Phi Open House.
29 Beta Dinner for Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

Gamma.
ber—
Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust,
DG, Fledge Dance.
DG, Fledge Dance.
Cappa Kappa Gamma Open House.
Theta Open House.
Theta Open House.
Theta Open House.
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The Sigma Chi Pledge Dance.
Cappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance.
Cappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance.
Sigma Chi Pledge Dance.
Sigma Chi Pledge Dance.
Fhi Delt Pledge Dance.
Sigma Chi Pledge Dance.
The Sigma Chi C Pledge D

DELTA GAMMAS OPEN HOUSE TO BE SEPTEMBER 26TH

The Delta Gammas will hold an open house this Sunday for every-one on campus. There will be chatting, dancing and a good time for all. The Digi house will be open from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THREE LITTLE WORDS Standard and and and and a standard and a standard

Pinned-

Sue Pfeiffer and Gene Daniels. Sue Williams and Ted Kinkel

Sue Pfeiffer and Gene Daniels.
Sue Williams and Ted Kinkel
(Golorado A.&M.)
Syl Schuler and Bud Krause.
Miriam Robbins and Bill Birdsell
(Univ. of New Mexico.)
Karen Dybevick (Univ. of Minnesota) and Don Smith.

Engaged—
Patsy Garter and Dick Roberts.
Pat Tolley and Dave Lewis.
Lois Ann Lindquist and Jack
Bradley.

Married-

Julie Hodson and Tom Pankau.
Marilyn Smith and Phil Good.
Pat Saam and Sam Maynes.
Caroline Burgess (Knox) and
Monty Roberts. Gastellan and Chip Joanne Joanne Shaw. Maggie Larkin and Whitey Huebner. Martha Kirtley and Jim Eldridge. Molly Bischof and Kirby An-

p.m. Refreshments will be served. GAMMA PHIS TO HONOR NEW PLEDGES SUNDAY An open house will be given by the Gamma Phi Betas this Sunday from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in honor of their new pledges.

Pres. ond Mrs. Gill Give Tea for New Foculty

President and Mrs. Gill enter-tained new members of the admin-istration at a tea given in their honor this week.

honor this week.

The reception was held in Bemis
Hall during the afternoon of Sept.
23 While President and Mrs. Gill
greeted their guests, the following
faculty wives assisted: Mrs. Kenneth Gurran, Mrs. Thomas Rawles,
Mrs. Otis Bauns, Mrs. Robert Stabler, Mrs. Robert Hendee, Mrs.
Ben Wendlekin. Miss Sallie Payne
Morgan, Dean of Women, also
made preparations for the tea' and
helped Mrs. Gill during the gathering at Bemis.

NOTICE
Faculty-Student Directory
If your address on the campus, or your home address,
has changed since registration
day, please notify SEGRETARY'S OFFIGE in Gutler
Hall at once. Phone Melrose
4-3771, Ext. 30.

The directory containing the names, addresses and tele-phone numbers of all students phone numbers of all students and faculty, together with other helpful information is in process of preparation and your promptness in reporting changes will be greatly ap-preciated.

# TO THE CLASS OF '58



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cludes Sunday, 3:00 p tion 4:00 p 7:00 p Monday 7:30 p ship 7:00 p.

Wednesi Conv

For ( Gonv service Tuesda The procession

address the scr The the ser Prelude-Processio

Hymn-Anthem-

Anst. Pr Address Pres The Colo "St. A Benedleti Recession "Recess

(The p

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, October 1, 1954

Colorado College

### STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE PLANS LENNOX HOUSE ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK

Last week the 1954-55 Student Union Activities Committee was chosen. This is the second year in which the committee will do its utmost to promote Lennox House activities of various kinds. The committee works in cooperation with Student Council and is headed by Mort Forester. Martha Campbell is the faculty director of the committee.

Delt is the faculty director of the The following students will serve on the board this year: Publicity—Judy Avery, Marilyn Cimino and Bill Riley.
Games and Tournaments—Marilyn Cimino and Shirley White.
Program Consultant—Dick

Discussion Programs-John

Discussion Programs—John Watts and Jean Boneutter.

Dance and Music—Norm Chickestor and Judy Avery.

Exhibits, Movies and Slides—
Shirley White and John Wolf.

These students meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m., to plan each week's activities that will take place in Lennox. The Student Union belongs to each and every student on campus and it is the students that will determine the success or failure of the interesting and varied activities planmed ing and varied activities planned

for them.

A calendar will be published each week in THE TIGER listing the events that are to take place the following week. The committee hopes that the students will check the calendar each week to see if there is an event that they are interested in and would like to attend. Everyone is welcome to participate in the various functions and are urged to back functions and are urged to back this year's Student Union Activi-

The calendar for the week in-cludes:

Sunday, October 3-

3:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organiza-tion recention. 4:00 p.m.—Student Union Activity. 7:00 p.m.—Newman Club meeting.

Monday, October 4-4:00 p.m .- ASCC meeting

Tuesday, October 5-

7:30 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Follow-ship meeting, 7:00 p.m.—SUA Committee meeting.

Wednesday, October 6-4:00 p.m.—Homecoming meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Student Union Activity. 7:15 p.m.—Mountain Club meeting.

#### Convocation Scheduled For Chapel October 5th

Convocation, the first chapel service of the year will be held on Tuesday, October 5, at 10 o'clock. The professors will form the pro-

cessional in their scholarly robes.

President Gill will give the main address with Dean O'Dell giving e scripture reading.

The following is the program of

The lone. the service: PROGRAM PRUGAL

Tocenta in F" J. S. Bach
Processional— Henry Fureel
Transet Nurse" Henry Fureel
Transet Nurse With Choral Response
Dean Douglas Straton, Ph.D.

Hymn-"America, the Beautiful"William W. Sleeper
Seripture ReadingDean Sterg O'Dell, Ph.D.

Anthem—
Rejoice In the Lord, Alwaya"—Purcell
The Shove Chapel Choir
Asst, Prof. Chas. J. Warner, M.M. Dir.

Address—
President William H. Gill, LL-D.
The Colorado College Hymn—
"St. Anne" William Croft
Benediction with Choral Amen—
Dean Straton

Recessional S. S. Wesley

"Recessional" S. S. Wesley

Mrs. Hawkes

(The people remain standing until the academic procession has left) Postlude"Fugue in C" \_\_\_\_ Dietrich Buxtehude

### **New Point Average** For CC Activities

The faculty, the ASCC, and the Committee of Undergraduate Life passed on May 18, 1953, a bill stating a new point average necessary for participation in Colorado College activities starting September, 1953.

1953.

In order to participate in all intercollegiate athletics and other activities designated by the Conneil of Associated Students, freshem must have a point average of 1.50; sophomores, an average of 1.60; juniors and seniors, an average of 2.00.

The Director of Athletics is responsible for checking the eligibility of the intercollegiate squad, while the Director of Physical Education checks the eligibility of women participating in intercollegiate ticipating in intercollegiate dathletic activities. Faculty adalests of other group organizations check the eligibility of their participants. A root of eligibility must be presented from time to time to the Committee on Undergraduate Life. The Director of Athletics is

the Committee on Undergrad-uate Life.
Other activities stated by the Council of Associated Students are: council and officers of Asso-ciated Students of Colorado Col-lege; board membership and offi-cers of the Associated Women Students; board membership and officers of the Quadrangle Associ-ation; membership in and officers of the Honor Council.
All staff members, and departments of the following publica-ments of the following publica-

All star members, and depart-ments of the following publica-tions: Tiger, Nugget, Kinnikinnik; cheerleaders; chairman of the Tiger Club and Blue Key; Inter-collegiate Athleties; choir, and chorus, when not for academic credit, and rifle teams.

#### Cheerleaders to Be Elected at Pep Rally In Cossitt Bowl Tonight

Cossitt Bowl will be the site for Priday night's Pep Rally. The CC family—freshmen (in uniform), upperclassmen, Tigers and the Blue Key—will appear in a mass to create spirit for the Saturday football game between CC and Western State.

football game between Co and Western State.

The rally will begin at 7:15 sharp and the election of the 1954-1955 cheerleaders will be held at this time. Any student—male or female—who is interested in trying out for one of the 5 positions, will perform at the Pep Rally individually or in groups.

The student body—those present at the rally—will east secret hallots for the five of their choice to carry out the offices of cheerleading for the on-coming school year.

THE TIGER has been informed that a huge bonfire will be built

that a huge bonfire will be built for this Pep Rally. Since the freshman men were in the middle of rush last week, no fire was built for the rally.

#### Alpha Phis Hold Formal Initiation

The formal installation of Gam-a Theta chapter of Alpha Phi as nm Theta chapter of Alpha Phi as the newest sorority on the Colorado College campus will be high-tighted by a full weekend of activities October 2 and 3. The entire executive board of national officers and alumna chapters will be here to be found and alumna chapters will be here to be part. There will be a minitation of the charted pledge class, formed hast May 15, at 1-00 Saturday afternoon in Shove Chapel, Mrs. Noel Keys of Berkley, Calif., will conduct the services.

Reys of Berrier, Caira, will conduct the services.

The Broadmoor Hotel will be the scene of the initiation and installation banquet at 6:30 that evening with Mrs. Cloyd Marshall of Hollywood, Calif., as the principal models.

speaker.

A reception is to be held Sunday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.in. at Montgomery Hall for faculty members, national officers of Alpha Phi, and visiting and local collegiates and

The executive board will remain in session at the Broadmoor Hotel until October 6.

#### Three Books Published By Amonda M. Ellis

By Amonda M. Ellis
During the summer, three small
paper-bound books by Amanda M.
Ellis, associate professor of English, appeared: Working on these
books for three and one-half years,
Miss Ellis accumulated material
through research on books and
through research on books and papers at Colburn Library, using
personal letters, diarys, and scrap
books. Some of these books date
back to the 1880's.
"The Colorado Springs

ack to the 1880's.

"The Color and o Springs
Story" traces the history of
Colorade Springs from 119 for
when Captain Zebnian Pike
and a group of soldies fress aw
the peak (now called
Pikes Peak) while mapping
the vast country that President Jefferson had purched
west of the Mississippi river.
It concludes with events as
late as May of 1934.
"Bonanza Towns: Leadville an

late as May of 1954;
"Bonanza Towns: Leadville and
Cripple Creck" centers about II.
A. W. Tabor who made the first
great silver fortune in Colorado,
and those who made the first fortunes in gold at Cripple Creck—
Wilfield Scott Stratton, Spencer
Penrose, and the Carltons. Some
of these fortunes totaled as high
as 175,000,00. In this work Miss
Ellis has described both the gay
and the more serious life of the
times.

"Legends and Tales of the Rockies" is a record of significant tales from Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona. This book has 21 pages of pictures: all of her books have illustrations.

Various publications have arned praise-worthy reviews. The more famous have been:
"top western history," "the
best paper books ever to come
out of Colorado," "as exciting as the times in which
the events took place," interesting and authentic."

Last week on his morning broadcast over NBC, Alex Drier commented favorably on these commented favorably on these books; this week Lowell Thomas, on his CBS program, called them "stuperlative" books, and said he wished Miss Ellis would write

wished Aliss Ellis would write more like them.

Miss Ellis is the author of 12 books, one of them a best selling novel, "Elizabeth the Women."

#### **KRCC-FM Installs New Coxal Cable**

Constraints in pt the 100 foot reads of the constraints and "Chile" Tyree helped with the installation of the tower. Shown at the gight helping are: Kneeling—Neil Tee, slation manager and studio 100 feel of the constraints tower connecting the cable, Guinn is an engineer from KKTV.

KRCC operates with 250 watts of power and an effective radia-ting power of 165 watts at 91.3 megacycles. The college station is in its fourth year of operation.

Among the students helping this year are lat highes, assisting program director; Andy Spiegol, assistant program director; Pat Scitz, assistant publicity director, and Hob Teweles, studio engineer.

#### Blue Key Works To Promote Spirit

The new fad on campus this fall are the blue and white jackels worn by members of Blue Key. Last spring, Red Lantern affiliated with the National Honor Fra-

worn by members of line Key-Last spring, Rod Lantern affiliated with the National Hunor Fraternity, Blue Key, in order to create a letter functioning group and to bring greater recognition to the organization. It is to become one of the most powerful and important groups on campus. Among the many functions of Blue Key is the passing on of traditions to the freshman class, and informing them by proper means. They will organize Pep Rallies and promote school spirit throughout the entire student body. The members will take attendance at Convocation cach week, and will undertake more functions and projects throughout the school year. In order to qualify for membership membership membershop with the property of the desired and must prove their leadership abilities by participation in campus activities membersheet under the leadership abilities by participation in campus activities membersheet under the leadership abilities by participation in campus activities membersheet under the leadership abilities by participation in campus activities membersheet under the leadership abilities by participation in campus activities membersheet under the leadership abilities by participation in campus activities membersheet under the leadership abilities by participation in campus activities membersheet under the leadership of Sam Maynes, prosident Reality advisor for Blue Key is Yenf. Bull Hovell, Ken Shoon, John Wolff, Rocky Anderson, Rodger Bildstein, Lowel Shoom, Jehn Wolff, Rocky Anderson, Rodger Bildstein, Lowel Shoom, Jehn Wolff, Rocky Anderson, Pred Rediske, Phil Hilton, Cluck Jorgenson, Phil Good, 63 Beatty, Kipp Herroid, and John Watts.

#### Sigs Hold Annual Watermelon Bust This Afternoon

It's the annual Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust this alternoon, Students, faculty, staff - everyone's invited. There is plenty of watermelon for all.

Sororities are sponsoring carnival booths and there will he a watermelon eating contest hetween the housemothers. Our jazz band is providing lively music throughout the event.

The highlight of the afternoon is the judging of the Watermelon Queen. Jackie Luir is representing the Thetas; Ann Babcock, the Kappas; Sue Boynton, Delta Gamma; Charlotte Hatchette, Gamma Phi; Marni Woodard, Alpha Phi; and Ann Shoenhair for the Independents. The winner is to be chosen by five prominent men,



#### Tiger Club Helps **Enforce Tradition**

The women's pep organization on empose. "Fixer Chib — is led this year by Sue Beer, president; ledth syear by Sue Beer, president; ledty Broadbeen, treasurer; Carul Martheutt, vice president; and Marylyn Good, secretary. The auproximately fifty members who have been tapped each spring, nid Blue Key in introducing the freshmen to the traditions of CC and in enforcing these traditions. Throughout the year these girls are easily recognized in their yellow jackeds and bluek skirts as they promote school spirit. Tiger Chib attracts of the promote school spirit. Tiger Chib attracts football and hostery games in a body, and put on half-line events during football games.

#### Changes in Telephone System to Be Mode

There will soon be a change in the telephone system on campus. Due to increasing congestion of the switchboard, and the cost of outgoing calls, several changes will take effect as soon as the new calls are increasing contract of the cost of the c will take effect as soon as the new college directory comes out. Out-going calls made by the students each month cost the college a minimum of \$350, and in order to affectate this cost and the conges-tion on the switchboard, there will be no outgoing calls made by the students. Pay phones are to be in-stalled where necessary to handle students. Pay phones are to be in-stalled where necessary to handle outgoing calls. Incoming calls will still come through the switchboard. Instead of calling each girl by name, students will tell the college operator her extension. Each ex-operator her extension. Each ex-

operator her extension. Each ex-tension will take care of the ap-proximately 12 girls whose rooms are nearest the phone. In dorms where there is only one extension some means will be devised so that the girls on each floor will know whether to grawen the where know whether to answer the phone

These changes will help the These changes will help the college operator give the students and faculty alike better and more efficient service, along with cutting the college phone bill each



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Circulation 1500

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#### Colorado College Calender (October 1 through 7, 1954)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1-

2:00-6:00 p.m.—Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust, Sigma Chi House.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2-

8:00 p.m. (post-game)-Football Game: Western State vs. CC, Washburn Field. 8:00 p.m.—Open House, Slocum House.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5-

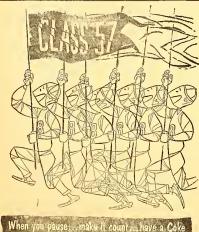
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5—
10:00 a.m.—Convocation, Shove Memorial Chapel,
2:30 p.m.—Movie: "Eternal Mask", plus short, "Translantic Flight",
Fine Arts Center Theatre (50c including tax).
7:30 p.m.—French Club meeting, Hayes House.
7:20 p.m.—Movie: "Eternal Mask", plus short, "Translantic Flight",
Fine Arts Center Theatre (50c including tax).
9:00 p.m.—Movie: "Eternal Mask", plus short, "Translantic Flight",
Fine Arts Center Theatre (50c including tax).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6-

6:00 p.m.-Beta Theta Pi dinner honoring Thetas, Bruin Inn.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7-

4:30-6:00 p.m.—President and Mrs. Gill's tea honoring freshman class, Bemis Hall,





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#### COMPULSORY CHAPEL The chapel was full, but there was still a seat near the

wall where a person could lean back and be comfortable even in the hard pews. A drowsy-eyed student settled himself down farther on the small of his back and mentally cursed the luck that he had run out of chapel slips and had been unable to get some more in time for this Tuesday. He made a note to pick up a few that afternoon and began to slip off into unconsciousness. He roused for a second as the guest speaker took the rostrum but it was only a moment and since there was too much noise to hear the introduction he quickly went too sleep again.

At the rostrum the dean announced the speaker for the day. "Students, we are privileged to have with us this morning the world's foremost authority on the Christian religion. It is my humble duty and pleasure to introduce to you, Jesus Christ." The man who stepped forward was well dressed and wore his hair long, with a beard which set off his dignity and bearing; as he spoke there spread from his words the aura of truth which no man can assume.

Later in the day the student who slept through chapel went to one of his more fortunate friends and borrowed enough chapel slips to last for the rest of the semester. As he was leaving, his friend asked, "By the way, what happened there today?" and after due thought he replied, "I managed to sleep all the way through, some funny lookin' bird with a beard gave a speech and he talked pretty soft so I don't remember. Thanks for the slips."

Jesus returned to God and spoke with bitter sorrow in his heart, "Sire, they are still not ready."

-Jim Ruch.

#### ASCC APPROVES BUDGET FOR YEAR

ASCC approved the following budget for 1954-55 which Mort Forester, treasurer, presented, Some of the requests were not granted in full with the provision that the respective organizations may request more as the need and occasion arise.

	iget for 53-1954	Requests for 1954-1955	Approved
Associated Women Students	785	\$ 952	\$ 850
Auditor	50	50	50
Comptroller	400	400	400
Council on World Affairs	50	50	50
Crown and Lance	415	415	415
Enthusiasm	460		300
Independent Women's Association	385	525	400
Kinnikinnik	400	400	400
Mountain Club	50	50	50
Nugget	3,200	3,200	3,200
Tiger	1,080	1,080	1,080
Women's Athletic Association	275	404	179
Foreign Student Committee			200

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#### **Education Aims and** Methods Exomined By Magazine Editors

What do we want of our chools? In an issue centered on America's unprecedented educa-tion problem, the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL this month examines our aims and methods of education. "We offer these stories and articles," say editors Bruce and Beatrice Blackmar Gould, "not as a cross section or endorsed solution, but to stimulate those who must grapple with similar situ-ations in their own communities."

Six distinguished educators share their views in a round-table forum, "Let's Attack the Problem—Not the Schools."

Margery Wilson gives a three-point plan for increasing teachers? prestige and efficiency. Parents speak out about the schools in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, and teachers have their say, too often denied to them, in a selection of letters and articles called "Let the Teachers Speak." Margery Wilson gives a three-

Glenn M. White, associate editor of the JUURNAL, gives new hope to d is cour a g ed parents in "Your Child Can Learn to Read." And two male teachers discuss the personal problems by the state of the s

Finally, the JOURNAL presents complete a powerful, brutal new novel about crime in our public schools—"Blackboard Jungle," by Evan Hunter.

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# Fraternities Pledge 89 New Men Following Fall Rush Activities

Fraternity rush week at Colorado College ended Sunday as 89 freshmen and transfer students were pledged to the college's five national Greek letter groups. Official pledge lists released Sunday by the office of Juan Reid, dean of men, showed that Beta Pi took 29 pledges, Sigma Chi 20, Phi Gamma Delta 18, Kappa Sigma 11, and Phi Delta Theta 11.

Pledge training for the 89 students will begin immediately and continue through the first semester, which ends January, 1955. Formal initation is scheduled for February 1957. ary, 1955.

and

ary, 1955.
Included in the list were 19 men
from Colorado Springs and a total
of 27 men from Colorado.
Pledge lists are as follows;
Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi
Joseph Shields, William Short,
William Anderson, Pete Paoli,
Harley Hamilton, Edward Griffin
and David Glaze of Colorado Whitam Anderson, rete Faon, Harley Hamilton, Edward Griffin and David Glaze of Colorado Springs; John Sheldon, Muskegan, Mich.; Robert Beeker, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Fred Acheson, John Larkin, Eddie Ray and John Cochnologie, Minn i Leonard Keith, Lowaspolis, Minn i Leonard Keith, Minn i Leonard Keith, Lowaspolis, Minn i Leonard Keith, Lowaspolis,

pel, Oak Park, Ill.; Allen Burt, LaGrange, Ill.; Gus Amaru, Bos-ton, Mass.; Timon Greene, Omaha, Neb.; Nelson Neimark, Tarrytown, N. Y.; John Parr, Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.; Mark Warner, Boston, Mass.; and Harry Deutsch, St. Louis, Mo. Louis, Mo.

#### Phi Gama Delta

Phi Gama Delta
James Watson, Larry Bale and
Julian Stevenson of Colorado
Springs; Larry Sabine, David
Stralley and Jerry Gardner of
Denver; Bob Buchanan, Wray,
Colo; David Peirce, Lexington,
Mass, Lynn Sir, Pasadena, CaliGornia; Richard Patten and Dean
Perron of Wellesley Hills, Mass,;
Richard Blank, Lyons, Ill; Wm.
Mamning, Seattle, Wash,; David
Manning, Seattle, Wash,; David
Manning, John Teller, Rivproside, Ill; Joon Soukap, Brookfield, Ill.; and Pete Schuler, Dixon,
Illinois.

#### Kappa Siga

Kappa Siga
Robert Lovelace, Edward Baily
and John Hama of Colora do
Syrings; John D. Emery and
Richard Emery of Einhurst, Ill.;
Richard Malloy, Fairbault, Mim,
Jerry Esch, Weihita, Kan.; Chas.
Street, Wilmette, Ill.; Jerry Chilless, Norman, Olda; James Doan,
Sacramento, Calif.; and Dale
Sandberg, Northwood, Iowa.
Phi Delta Theta
Dale Smith, Robert Hite, James

Phi Delta Theta
Dale Smith, Robert Hite, James
Coil, Pavid Jenkins and Douglass
Corley, all of Colorado Springs;
Skip Audiss, Denver; John Morton, Elgin, Ill.; George Gates,
Tulsa, Okla.; David Ley, Great
Bend, Kan; Keith Argow, Portland, Ore; and John Knight,
Toledo, Ohio.

#### ASCC NOTES

By BETTY TROUTMAN

### Social Committee

Divides Authority
The social chairman of ASCC
will have three sub-chairmen this
year to help take the load off one person's shoulders.

The insin activities of the social committee include the Campus Chest, Variety Show, and Moun-tain Day. Each sub-chairman will be in charge of one of these ac-

tivities.

Sue Pfeiffer is acting as temporary social chairman. Election of the permanent chairman and subchairmen will be held Monday in

ASCC.
Activity Night Canceled
Activities Night will not be held
this year due to conflicting dates
on the school calcendar.
With the approval of individual
clubs, AWS, sponsor of the event,
is planning to send letters to each
freshman describing each club and
will tell the time and place of the
first meeting.

will tell the time and place of the first meeting.

Dance Voted Down

ASCC voted to cancel the date for the annual Sadie-Hawkins Dance. The dance, which officially opened the Campus Chest Drive in the past, has not made enough money for the council to feel it worthwhile.

worthwhile.

The date, November 13, will be used for the annual Tiger-Nugget

#### Election Moved Up

Election Moved Up
Election of freshmen class commissioners has been moved up to
the second week in October in
order not to conflict with Homecoming activities.

#### Conference Postponed

Conference Postponed
The Leadership Conference which was scheduled for October
2 and 3, has been postponed until spring. In this way elected officers of the coming school year will also benefit by the conference.

The Floot Chaerjanders

To Elect Cheerleaders
CC cheerleaders will be elected
at the pep rally tonight at 7:15 in
Cossitt Bowl. Freshmen are required to attend; upperclassmen
urged to attend.

# Five Sororities Take 76 Girls; **Rush Ends After Week of Parties**

Colorado College's five national sororities climaxed a week-long schedule of rush week activities with the formal pledging Eaturday of 76 coeds. Sorority pledges were honored Saturday with formal pledge dinners held at the campus lodges prior to the CC-Idaho State football game. Kappa AIpha Theta pledged 20 girls, Delta Gamma 17, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta 15 cach, and Alpha Phi 9.

Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta Pledge training for 5c coeds will continue through the first semester, with formal initiation scheduled early in the second semester, which begins in February, 1955. Pledge list Pelegae Heaville of Salile Payne Morgan, denn of women, are as follows:

Mpha Phi Suzanue Littell mnd Lyan Woods, Colorado Springs; Nanoy Chapman, Tilsa, Okla; Barbara Frnutz, Englewood, Colo, Naney Johnson, Ciovis, N. M.; Jeanne Lenheff, Evanston, Ill.; Helen Mayer, Se attle, Wash; Judy Meyers, Honolulu, Hawaii; San-dra Zaring, Lake Forest, Ill.

Delta Gamma
Claralyan Lewis and Elizabeth
Shivers, Colorado Springs; Donna
Berquist, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Susan
Beyrion, Elkhart, Ind.; Nadine
Brown, Highland Park, Ill.; Lois
Grake, La Grange, Illinois; Pat
Daniel, Fremout, Neb.; Jacquoline
Dauvergne, Old Westbury, N. Y.;
Helen Fosshage, Amarillo, Texas;
Dorothy Golay, Billings, Mont.;
An drea Herreid, Westminister,
Calif.; Gale Kosehman, Donyer. Andrea Herreld, Westminister, Calif.; Gale Koschmann, Donver, Colo.; Virginia Kroenlein, Midland, Tex.; Linda Lloyd, Dallas, Tex.; Sally Smith, Lake Plincld, N. Y.; Janis Sterling, Kansas City, Mo.; Georgia Stis, St. Louis, Mo.; Georgia Stis, St. Louis, Mo. Barbara Abrahamson and Pat Gibbs, Colorado Springs; Suzanne Althouse, Calerry, Alberta, Cann-

Althouse, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Joanno Anthony, Millburn, N. J.; Jeanette Barton, Wichita, Kans; Barbara Drovdahl, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothy Duell, Puoblo,

Colo; Sandra Ferguson, Mercer Island, Wash; Charlotte, Hatch-ette, Lake Churles, La; Kathleen Kelly, Duluth, Minn; Salla Rich-ardson, Grand Junction, Colo; Mary Grace Rogers, Englewood, Colo; Cyuthia Smith, Brush, Colo-rado; Mary Wade, Minneapolis, Minn; Joann Wicks, Oma, Wash, Kanan Alah, Thata

#### Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alba Theta,
Kappa Alba Theonix,
Kariz, Josephino Bonnynan, Santa Fe, N.
Kariz, Iday Broyles, Denver, Colo;
Ariz, Gay Broyles, Denver, Colo;
Ariz, Gay Broyles, Denver, Colo;
Ariz, Gay Broyles, Denver, Colo;
Catherino Carmen, Phoenix, Arizona;
Ann Daniels, Cleveland Heights, Donver,
Wash;
Joan Hollister, Denver,
Wash;
Joan Hollister, Denver,
Wash;
Joan Hollister, Denver,
Vash;
Julia, Joacque Elaine Luir,
Tulsa, Okla, Sua Leonard, Elgin,
HI, Mary Leopold, Highland Park,
HI, Mary McCilroy, Chmilgee,
Okla, Peggy Mcriman, Denver,
Oklo;
Susan Millison, Tulsa, Oklahoma;
Anne Seenan, Webster
Colo;
Susan Millison, Tulsa, Oklahoma;
Anne Seenan, Webster
Groves, Mo.;
Steplanie Stewart,
Dulias, Tex, Joan van Der Vliet,
Honewood, Ill.; Barbara Wusich,
Phoenix, Ariz,
Kappa Kappa Gamma

#### Карра Карра Сатта

Kappa Gamma

Nancy Low and Judy Roid, Colorado Springs; Judy Avery, Omaha,
Neb.; Ann Babeok, Rocky Ford,
Colo; Nancy Brownell, Valparillo, Ind.; Paulla Erickson, Des
Moines, Iowa; Aldrea Jeistrup,
Denver, Colo; Karen Jorgenson,
Denver, Colo; Connie Little,
Omaha, Neb.; Pat McCrea, Ogden,
Lutai, Judy Nash, Billings, Mont.;
Jane Snodgrass, Ft. Morgan, Colorado; Sue Urban, Des Moines,
Iowa; Norm Wolff, Tulsa, Okla.



# **IMPROVED TIGERS LOSE TO IDAHO STATE 28**

### **Mountaineers Heavy Favorites to Down** Tigers in RM Conference Clash Saturday

By MARILYN CIMINO Western State, which has been polled by the experts to provide Idaho State with some rough competition for the Rocky Mountain Conference title this year, will invade Washburn Field tomorrow night. The host Tigers will be seeking their first win of the fall campaign, while Coach "Pete" Pederson's charges have rolled up a two won, none lost record. This includes a 28-2 conference victory over Colorado State last weekend.

last weekend.
While both teams use the split
T formation, the Mountaineers
Last a slight edge in experience.
Lettermen returning to the squad
include halfbacks Bill Rhodes and
Jim Roser, both of whom were
impressive in last year's 7-7 tie.
Rhodes, a rangy 6 ft. 1 in. AllConference standout, placed ninth
in rushing percentage for small in rushing percentage for small colleges in the nation Quarter-back Mel Vogel and fullback John Vaglienti round out the backfield with good bench strength to back

The powerful Western State line, which averages 194 pounds, also has many returning letternen. The man to watch at guard should be Bob Asheroft, known to his teammates as "Gnak". At right guard is Frank Oyster, who has returned to the lineup following an injury that kept him out most of last season. The end positions are secured by Dick Mikkelson and Theron Bradford, both upperclassmen from last year's team. Ted Ammerman and Phil Knupfell in at the tackie posts, while fill in at the tackle posts, while Jim Richards at center promises to be All-Conference material.

to be All-Conference material.
Looking a little more impressive last week after the blistering loss to Denver, the Tigers are still rated as two touchdown underdogs. Bright spot of last week's game was the passing attack displayed by the Tigers. The spread formation gave quarterback Wally

 Intra-Mural BILLBOARD By Neil Stillenger

Participants in the first round

of intramural tennis play will be notified by intramural managers

notified by intramural managers next week and a complete tennis and touch football schedule will appear in THE TIGER.

Complete singles and doubles brackets were drawn up last night and are posted at Cossitt and the various fraternity houses.

Touch football will start Oct, 18.

# **Connor Scores Twice to Spark Bengals** Over Stubborn Local Eleven at Washburn

Idaho State's power packed Bengals successfully opene their Rocky Mountain Conference schedule with a 28-6 tri umph over a a vastly improved Colorado College eleven la Saturday night at Washburn Field. The Tigers showed plenty of fight in losing to the heavier Pocatello crew, halting severa Idaho State thrusts within the shadow of their own goal line Fie after the Bengals had pushed across two touchdowns in the first quarter.

All-Conference back Bus Com-nor sent the visitors ahead on a a 12-yard jaunt early in the opening period after a CC punt was grounded on the Tiger 36. Quar-terback Larry Brackenbury booted the extra point for a 7-0 Idaho State lead.

State lead.

The Bengals were handed another scoring opportunity when guard Vern Schockley flopped on a Tiger fumble on the CC 26 yard stripe. Connor and his running mate, Larry Kent, pushed the pigskin to the Colorado 2 from where Connor bucked over for his second tally of the epening. Brackenbury's accurate toe pushed the count up to 14-0.

to 14-0.

With Prebis doing the throwing the Tigers hammered to the Bengal's 19 before Kent stole a Prebis aerial to halt the drive. The visitors promptly drove for their third six-point with Logan, Connor and Kent handling the ball-carrying chores, and Brackenbury passing for what the Bengals couldn't gain on the ground. Logan scored from two yards out and Brackenbury converted again to make the score read 21-0.

CC again took to the air-lanes to rack up their initial touchdown of the 1954 campaign. Frebis' filps to Gary Cook for five and nine-teen yards, along with two 15-yard penalties on Idaho State, covered most of the yardage. Full-back Duane Wolfe scored from the one on third down.

The Tigers proved they could gain on the ground by launching a 71-yard drive in the third quarter before fumbling on the Idaho State 22, Bob Deyo and Gary Cook did most of the running in the locals' seemingly touchdown-bound offensive.

Idaho State wound up the evening's scoring on a 30-yard pass from Brackenbury to Kent late in the fourth stanza. Brackenbury booted the extra point for a perfect night in that department.

CC's considerably improved for-ward wall held the hard-charging Bengal backfield to 269 yards on

the ground with Jim Weaver ar the ground with Jim Weaver and Wendell Osborne turning in find defensive jobs as did Deyo and Martin in the Tiger secondary Wally Prebis' passing kept the home-towners in the ball game but fumbles terminated most of Costantial desired desired desired the control of the property desired desired the control of the property desired desired the control of the property desired desired the property desired the property desired the property desired desired the property desired the pr

but fumbles terminated most of CC's scoring drives.
Statistically the Bengals led the Tigers in first downs, 15 to 12 and on the ground, 209 to 82, Colorado College hit for 15 out of 32 passing attempts to lead in tha department, 187 to 114.

#### Small Calleges Do Cantribute to the **Prafessional Ranks**

Professional Ranks
How do professional footbal
teams find their stars? Can th
busy and harassed scouts spen
their autumn days in any particu
lar section of the country, watch
any special college campus, an
hope to find the best players du
ing those short weeks of colleg
competition?
"The answer to the last que
tion," says October 'Esquire' It
he article, "Football Factories,
"is a resounding negative so fas
quality is concerned."
"Such unlikely campuses
Dickinson, We est ern Michigs
Gonzaga, Geneva, St. Thoms
Marquette, Colorado and Buckne
are as likely to bring forth th
all-time star as are Notre Dan
the Big Ten teams, the Pacif
Coast powerhouses, the jugger
nauts of Texas, Oklahoma and th
Southwest, all of which are per
odically accused of overempas
miprofessionalism and worse."
The Esquire article offers a
all star all-professional team cor
prised exclusively of players fros
small colleges, This team "woull

prised exclusively of players from small colleges. This team "would be practically irrestible on offens and immovable on defense." Here

Ends: Laverne Dilweg, Mar quette, and Russel Flaherty, Gon

Tackles: Cal Hubbard, Genev

and Bull Behman, Dickinson.
Guards: Walter Kiesling, S.
Thomas, and Ray Bray, Wester Michigan.

(Continued on Page Six)

#### The Peak of Good Eating

TWO MEALS EVERY DAY

# PEAK CAFETERIA

# AROUND THE CONFERENCE

The one-two-three teams in the Rocky Mountain Conference all came through victorious in the opening round of the 1954 title chase.

Defending champs Idaho State won out over a stubborn Colorado College eleven, 28-6 at Colorado Springs. Bus Connor, Larry Kent, and Larry Brackenbury paced the Bengals to their hard-fought win.

Another bighly-touted RMC crew, Montana State's always tough Bobcata, had to extend themselves before conquering a scraping Colorado Mines team, 14-9. The favored Bobcats were forced to overcome a 9-0 Oredigger lead to pick up their second win of the campaign. Quarterback Wayne Weiler and fullback Don Edwards sparked the Montanarally before 4,500 fans at Bozeman.

At Gunnison, Western State, led by All-Conference standouts, Jim Roser and Bill Rhodes, won handily over Colorado State, 26-2. The Mountaineers were held scoreless in the first quarter but came back to score single touchdowns in the second and third periods, Western would up their scoring with a pair of six-pointers in the final canto.

This weekend finds Colorado State entertaining Mines at Greeley, Western State in Colorado Springs for a tussel with Colorado College, and Montana State traveling to Pocatello to square off against Idaho State.

The Bobcat-Bengal clash should answer a lot of questions about this year's title fight. The Bengals, as defending champs, are favored to come out on top but an upset is not out of the question.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Please call Ext. 44, if meeting or conference space is wanted in Lennox House.

Prebis plenty of targets, and after a week of practice the Moun-taineers may have some surprises

After the game with West-ern State tomorrow night, there will be an all-school dance at Slocum Hall. Every-one is cordially invited to attend.

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# Tigers! Do you know?

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Give Us an Opportunity to Serve
You in Every Photographic Way!

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#### CLUBLICITY

MOTHER JENNINGS
HONORED BY KAPPAS

A tea was held by the Kappas in honor of their new housemother, Mother Jennings, Wednesday, September 29, at 4:30. Alumna advisors were also honored. Following 5 tri the tea the Beta dinner for the KKGs was held at Bruin Inn Cheyenne Canyon.

NATIONAL OFFICER

Miss Ruth Ann Tyler, National I lin Field Secretary of Kappa Kappa in the Gamma, will visit the CG Kappa in Colorado. A tea will be held for any the secret of the Kappa Kappa Chapter until Tuosday. Miss Tyler and the secret of the colorado. A tea will be held for a proper the secret of the colorado. A tea will be held for the colorado. A phi Delt-Kappa picnic th

alace of Maurey Hammond in Control of Capacity.

In the KAPPAS AND THETAS Speem HOLD FORMAL PLEDGING Trice watch the Mappas held formal pledging at the lodge where they wellowed to be a speed of the Mappas held formal pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta formal pledged their 20 new members last Thursday night at bers last Thursday night at in the most power in the speed of the mapped of the most pledge.

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The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. All Catholic students are strongly urged to at-

EAT WHERE YOUR FRIENDS EAT

RUTH'S OVEN

220 NORTH TEJON ST.

#### Home for Christmas!

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#### Poetry Contest Open To College Students

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as your school. Over a hundred thousand mss, have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4,000 have been accepted for pub-

Rules are simple—as follows:

Mss. must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each

mss, as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations — shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5.

#### LOCUM SLANTS .

By NORMAN TERRY

By NORMAN TERRY
News is everywhere in the new men's dorm—Slocum. Dances are of prime interest at the present time. Slocum has scheduled informal dances after all home football games, with the exception of Homecoming, On this festive weekend the Slocum fathers have scheduled a breakfast and sock dance at the crack of dawn—6-00 a.m. to be exact—the day of the Freshman-Sophomoro fight.

Fire Marshall Percy Howze will be busy at 12:45 Saturday when Slocum conducts its first fire drill of the year. All residents were briefed Thursday night in an all-dorm meeting, and attendance will be required for the drill on Satur-day.

Counselors for Slocum, ap-pointed last year, are busy assist-ing new students with a wide ar-ray of problems. Upperclass ad-visors are Kenny Baird, Art Elder, Clinton Ferris, Dick Clothier, Roger Bildstein, and Fred Ficek.

Landscaping will begin as soon as ground breaking has been started on the new women's dorm.

#### Christian Scientists To Hold Reception

The Christian Science organization of Colorado College is having a reception Sunday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the A.S.C.C. room in

4:00 p.m. in the A.S.C.C. room in Lennox, Mr. Athur P. Wath of Denver, a member of the Christian Science Committee on Publication, will be a guest speaker. Refreshments will be served and here will be an opportunity for all new students to meet with Mr. with and become acquainted with the organization members. All students, faculty and staff members who are interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend the reception. The organization holds services the other control of the contr

Slocum will be the recipient of the sod, which, by next full, should make Slocum the best handscaped building on the campus.

Slocum fathers are sending out pleas for girls, who are failing to show up for their dances. Last week's dauce supplied only a fow girls for the many mines in attendance. Also, pleas are being made to some prospective advertiser to supply the down with a record player, TV set, grand piano, or all of these.

#### Simplified Shorthand Introduced in New Book

Professor Paul' H. Landis, State Professor of Rural Sociology, the State College of Washington, in his book: "SO THIS IS COL-LEGE", published by McGraw Hill Book Company, said on page 169:

There are many readers who could use a simplified method of writing shorthand,

Such a method is "ABBREVIA-TRIS"—Shorthand in 4 Days ... a system of organized abbrevia-tions ... a pattern to take notes rapidly.

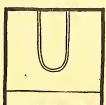
This system has been thoroughly tested. It is simplified in comparison to other ABC systems; can be learned in four days, and put to immediate use. With reasonable practice 120 words a minute can be achieved. be achieved.

The book is available from the publishers: Fincline Company, 303 Fifth Ave., New York City 160, New York, at 1.50 postpaid.

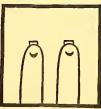
#### STUDENTS!

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Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty-and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky 66 -the cigarette that tastes hetter hecause it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



to taste better!

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#### **LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!**

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

#### Social Welfare **Conference Open** To CC Students

Yard V. Gray, president of the Colorado Conference of Social Welfare has extended a special invitation to students of Colorado College to attend the state meeting of the conference which will be held at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs from October 12 to October 15. The conference is meeting jointly with the regional institute of the National Conference of Social Work.

A special low rate for stu-

erence of Social Work.

A special low rate for student membership has been announced. Students may become members of the conference by paying \$1.00. Regular
membership fee is \$5.00. The
\$1.00 membership includes the
privilege of attending all general meetings of the conference and any of the national
institutes on October 12 and
13. Institute on October 14 and
15 are open only to those who
pay an additional fee of \$3.00.
The national institutes which ar

The national institutes which are The national institutes winch are open to student members will stress community organization relating to child guidance clinics, services for the aging, protective services for children and the development of community recreation.

Outstanding national I e a ders will participate in these sessions, among them being Geneva Mathiesen of the National Welfare Assembly of New York, Neben Jackson of the National Urban League of New York, Robert McRies of the Metropolitan Welfare Council of Chiego, and Arthur Dunham of the University of Michigan. The institute, sponsored by the state conference on October 14 and I5, will have as their them: "Cultural and Social Factors Affecting Social Welfare."

One of the events will be a special conference award for

One of the events will be a special conference award for outstanding service which will be scheduled for the opening general session on Tuesday morning, October 12, and which will be presented to a former Colorado College fac-

former Colorado College fac-ulty member.

Interested students may apply for membership and register for institutes in advance through Mrs. Helen Hilbert of the County Wel-fare Department at 27 E. Vermijo Ave., or may obtain the same services at the membership desk at the Antlers Hotel on October 12. Students should specify that they are applying for the student mem-bership rate.

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#### MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

MONDAY thru FRIDAY-7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. SATURDAY-

7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY-4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

#### **CC Alum Graduates** From Naval School

Graduation ceremonies were held June 4, 1954, in Newport, R. I., at the Naval Base for approximately 400 new Navy Reserve Ensigns of



the Line. The new officers re-ceived their commissions after successfully completing a week indoctrination c Naval subjects. sixteen-

laval subjects.

Included among the graduates was Patrick Gormley, who was originally from Grand Junction, Colo, and graduated from CC in 1952.

He received his B.A. degree in political science and was a member of Sigma Chi frater-nite.

mity.

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel,
assistant chief of Naval Personnel,
was the principal speaker at the
exercises, and presented the new

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Diz Warren and Bill Goodbar. Betty June Raber and Sully Kothman. Joyce Montague and Dick Mc-

Engaged:

Nancy Hooker and Bob Rompre. Sally Padon and Don Johnson. Married:

Vi Taggart and Bob Funk, ensigns with their commissions.

sixteen-week quaints the officer candidates with

quaints the officer candidates with a basic knowledge of Navy customs and subjects; a course similar to that taken by NROTC units throughout the country over a four-year period. The fast paced courses include: Seamanship, Naval Weapons, Navigation, Operations and Tactics, Marine Engineering, and Orientation; the latter a course covering Naval customs, policy, and last

a course covering Naval custom policy, and law.

These new ensigns are now qualified to serve as junior officers aborad any of the Navy's warships or supporting commands,

Most of the graduates will report to sea commands in all parts of the world, but there are some who will continue study within the Navy's Special Training Program.

#### Reading Group Formed At Counseling Center

All students interested in improving their reading are invited to join a reading group which is held at the Counseling Center. Leave your name and address at the Center (lower floor of Ticknor Hall) or tell Miss Grant, today or next week, and you will be in-formed when this group will meet to organize; at that time the pro-cedures will be explained, your questions answered, and you can then decide whether or not you wish to go into the group.

#### Museum Hours for **New Year Announced**

W. W. Postlethwaite, director of the museum at Colorado College, returned recently from the annual meeting of the Managing Board of The School of American Research.

Postlethwaite announced on his return that the CC museum, located on the second floor of Palmer Hall, was once again open to the public for the regular college

Open without charge to local school children and to townspeople, the CC museum is open from 8:30

#### Small Colleges

(Continued from Page Four)

Center: Clyde Turner, Hardin-

Simmons.

Backfield: Bill Dudley, Virginia;

Dutch Clark, Colorado College;

Ken Strong, NYU; and Clark

Hinkle, Bucknell.

Big talent in small schools cre-Big talent in small schools creates quite a problem for the pro football scout. He must be just about everywhere at once-during the short autumn football season. Comments Esquire: "The scouts of the twelve major-league clubs this fall will not be congregating in a seething group at the mammouth stadia of the midwest where the quantity is, but speeding frantically to all corners of the United States where that really big one States where that really big one may be hiding.

may be hiding.
"They remember that before the sensational unveiling of Baugh in the mid 1930's almost no one outside of Fort Worth, Texas, had ever heard of Texas Christian University. They know the second Sammy may be playing right now at some Whistle Stop Tech, location unknown. If they possibly can they are going to find him."

from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoons, Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 8:30 to

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Vol. LVII, No. 5

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Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, October 8, 1954

Colorado College

# Fire in McGregor Dormitory Results in \$20,000 Damage

By AL JOHNSON
Fire spread through four rooms on the third and fourth floors and damaged part of the roof of McGregor Hall, girls dormitory, here at Colorado College last Friday afternoon. Colorado College officials estimated that the damage to the frame and stone building, dedicated in 1903, would run between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The building was housing 59 girls, who are temporarily doubled up in other quarters on campus.

John Watts, student at CC, first saw the fire while sit-ting on the lawn in front of Bemis. He ran into the building, saw the fire and turned in the larm, John and Dick Munzinger, also students at the college, then turned their attention to helping the girls get out of the building and fighting the fire with available fire extinguishers until the firemen arrived.

the irremen arrived. Miss Joan Hatchetta, sophomore at the college, saw the fire at approximately the same time as a Watts when she smelled smoke and opened a fire escape door and saw the blaze sweeping towards her. She informed Miss Miriam forant, head resident of McGregor Hall, who also phoned in the fire alarm.

With the aid of Watts and Munzinger all the approxi-mately 10 girls in the build-ing at the time were quickly exacuated. No one was injured in the blaze.

Most of the student body and faculty assombled on the bleachers at Washburn Field watching the firemen and some of the college boys fight the fire.

oys fight the fire.

Assistant Chief II. J. Richter of the Colorado Springs
Fire Department said bridgy
night that alto he colorado
definitely say what the each
of the fire was, he believed a
cigaret may have been deport
from the fire escape into a
lower projecting piece of the
roof. It is very possible, howwer, that the blaze may have
been started by faulty electric
wiring.

Mrs. Miriam Grant called on the Mys. Mirlam Grant cailed on the boys for volunteers to help elean up and soon a broom brigade, armed with all the brooms that could be found on campus, entered the building to help make things as tidy as possible. In the morth end of the building there was no fire and almost no water damage, but all of the building was filled with snoke.

was filled with smoke.

Later a mop brigade of co-eds
took their turn at eleaning up the
water in an effort to keep the
damage down as much as possible.

The loss of the girls' clothing
and other things did not turn out
to be as great as was first supposed. The freshmen boys who
rushed in with fire extinguishers,
seeing that they could not cope
with the flames, had carried most
of the clothing in the burning of the clothing in the burning rooms to other parts of the

#### Student Body Elects **Cheerleaders at Pep Rally Friday Night**

Cheerleaders for 1954-55 bave been chosen by the student body. Tryouts and elections were Friday night at the Pep Rally.

Five regular cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen. The freshman class came through with flying colors—Ann Daniels, a Theta from Cleveland; Bob Hite, Incta from Cleveland; Bob Hite, a Phi Delt from the Springs; and Jackie Lair and Susan Millison, both Thetas from Tulsa, are the freshmen regulars. Barb Jorgens, a D G from Wilmette, Illinois, was re-elected and represents the sophomore class.

The alternatcs are also fresh-man—Bip Ferry is a Theta from Seattle, Wash., and Jan Sterling is a D G from Kansas City.

#### Selective Service Tests to Be Given On December 9th

The testing program established by the Selective Service System to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the quali-fications of registrants for college study will be given at Colorado College by Dr. Jordan. The dates for these tests are Thursday, De-cember 9, 1954, and Thursday, April 21, 1955.

April 21, 1200, Applications have not as yet been received by the local board, but will be available in two or three weeks. THE TIGER will announce the date they are received.

announce the date they are received.

The Selective Service Commission strongly recommends that applications are mailed as early as possible. The deadline for the December 23, and for the April test, midnight, March 7.

To be eligible to take the test, and applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deforment as a student; must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, leading to a degree; must not previously have taken the test.

For further information apply to the local board located at 127½ East Bijou.



FIRE BURNS—Roof burns to the west of the fire escape at McGregor Hall on Colorado College's campus. Smoke, which caused extensive damage, is also visible. (Bob Evans photo).

**Nurnberg University Offers** CC Two-Way Scholarship

Colorado College has been selected by Nurnberg University, Germany, to receive a scholarship for one male student. The scholarship covers full tuition, room and board, and health and accidental insurance, for the 1954-55 academic year, which begins November 1. In pursuance of introducing a real twoway student exchange, Nurnberg University addressed the offer recently to the Foreign Student Committee of CC. Dr.

offer recently to the Foreign Fred Sondermanr of the CC political science departmant has bandled the early details of the scholarship application. Dr. Sonderman served as chairman of the foreign student committee at CC during the summer and early September while Dr. Thomas Brandt was in Europe conducting a foreign study tour. Dr. Frandt, associate professor of German at CC, is the regular faculty advisor to the foreign student committee.

committee.

The applicant will be able to entel as an ordinary student at the Hochschile fur Wirtschafts—und Sozialwissenschaften, in the university, which is offering courses specially in economics, political cience, business administration and law. Courses are also available a philosophy, psychology, sociol-gy, history, geography and langages.

Daring the winter semester key. I to Feb. 28) the scholar-hip winner will be the guest of a private family in the town or key family and the town on the spring vacation (March and April) he will be provided tha room and a possibility of tactical work related to his tactical wo

the Hochschule.

This scholarship came about wough the work of the administration of the school in Nurrers, the students there and a prite family in town. One of the ymen in recommending CC as recipient of the prized scholarity was Horst Hergel, Cerman (Continued on Page Eight)

## John Wolff Named To Top ROTC Post

John P. Wolff, senior from Oklahoma City, Okla., has been appointed cadet battalion commander of the ROTC unit at Colorado College, it was announced Saturday by Lt. Col. Herbert Heyer, comanding officer.

Heyer, comanding officer.

The cade batallion commander's post, which carries the student rank of lieutenant colonel for the coming year, is the highest rank in the Corps and was carned by Wolff as a result of his leadership ability and scholastic grades.

At the annual 1954 ROTC summer camp, which was held this year at Ft. Lewis, Wash, Wolff attained the highest rating of the Colorado College contingent. Wolff is a zoology major at CC.

The appointment of the folow-

The appointment of the folowing cadets as company commanders was also announced by Col.

Heyer:

John T. Bowie of Birmingham,
Mich; David T. Owens of Littleton and Larry J. Herrman of Colorado Springs, Kirby V. Anderson
and Robert Thompson, both of
Colorado Springs, were oppointed
adjutants of the Cadet Corps.

This menth marks the start of

This month marks the start of the third year for the branch gen-eral ROTC unit at CC. It marks the second year in which an ap-preciable increase in ROTC enrol-lment has been noted.



AX DAMAGE-Firemen working from the inside of McGregor Hall cut open the ceiling to help control a blaze at the girls' dormitory on Colorado College's campus. Assistant Chief E. E. Thurman points while Gene Lake, Station No. 1 fireman, chops. (Free Press

#### **Homecoming Tickets** Go On Sale Oct. 10th

Homecoming is only two weeks away and tickets for the dance go on sale Monday, October 10. The Homecoming Committee announced that the price will be \$1.50 per couple, Tickets may be \$1.50 per couple, Tickets may be purchased from any representative of the committee. All students should buy their tickets as early as possible.

The dance will be held at the The dance will be held at the newly decorated Broadmoor ball-room with various entertainment provided for. Also the trophies for the different awards will be given at the dance. Prior to this evening the trophies may be seen in the Lennox House case.

#### Alpha Phis Pledge Six **During Open Rush Week**

Alpha Phi, Colorado College's fifth and newest national sorority, announced Saturday the pledging of six additional girls, bringing its total pledge class for the year to 15. Nino cocks were first pledged to the sorority at the formal ccremonies one week ago.

New Alpha pledges are: Pat Inglis of Colorado Springs; Mary Atkins, Camden, Maine; Carolyn Brown and Phyllis Jeanne Jess of Fort Morgan; Ruth Kirtland, Hayes, Kan; and Margaret Woodard, Santa Fe, N. M.

The addition of these six girls brings the total number of pledges for the college's five national sororities to 82.

#### A DISCREDITING MISUNDERSTANDING

On Thursday night, Sept. 30, an incident occurred at Perkins Hall during a freshman meeting that indirectly, and directly, affects all members of the CC student body.

On this evening, the TIGER CLUB and BLUE KEY called a compulsory meeting in Perkins for all freshmen men and women. Prior to this meeting, the freshmen held one of their own in Slocum Hall and definite plans were formulated to charge the stage and members of BLUE KEY at a designated time.

The BLUE KEY arrived at Perkins and found the electrical wires cut, however, outlets for spot lights were available and were used to light the building.

During the meeting the freshmen charged the stage (with the help of eggs) but were held back by the BLUE KEY. The upperclassmen spectators in the back of the auditorium prevented the freshmen from leaving through the front doors. A slight brawl followed with half of the freshmen on one side and the BLUE KEY and upperclassmen on the other. During this small episode a group of freshmen went outside the building, broke a window and pulled the master switch, leaving Perkins in darkness. BLUE KEY members turned the switch on again and order was restored. The meeting ended shortly thereafter.

There are the facts! And are the administration and faculty members frowning down upon us! Not only is Perkins temporarily out of commission due to cut wires but also the front of the stage looks like an omlet.

Now—who's fault is it.? It all depends on the person to whom you talk. There are definitely two sides to the story—and both justified. So let's face it—all who were there are to blame.

FRESHMEN—Although they can't see it—or are unwilling to understand it—their uniforms and hazings belong to a long standing tradition. Every member of the current student body that entered CC as a freshman went through this same procedure—and are all alive today. The purpose of this tradition is mainly to promote unity and spirit within the freshman class—and in a way this was achieved—they did unite to massacre the BLUE KEY. The second aspect of this tradition is to help intregate the freshmen into college



# the Tiger

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Circulation 1500

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—change them from Harry and Harriet High School. Without a uniform, a freshman could become last in the shuffle during these first few weeks of college.

TIGERS AND BLUE KEY—If the freshmen revolt was due to this lack of understanding, it could easily be attributed to the failure of proper indoctrination on the part of these two groups. Tradition should be stressed and not the idea that the upperclassmen are out to beat the freshmen into submission. If they are unwilling to uphold the tradition, then disciplinary measures should be taken.

UPPERCLASSMEN—The heckling in the background was a big help during the meeting. No particular stand was taken—excitement was wanted. Hair or blood—they didn't care. An audience is always needed, but why does everyone want in the act.

What's done is done. In spite of whoever is to blame these steps have been taken—by orders from above.

 No hazing in residence halls and nocturnal raids of the halls will be tolerated in the future.

2. No hazing at mass meetings conducted in college buildings will be permitted.

 Freshmen meetings in college buildings called by BLUE KEY and TIGER CLUB will be permitted if properly scheduled and if the purpose of meeting is to teach the songs, yells, etc.

Unless things shape up—this may easily become the policy— seems too bad. The freshmen are the ones that are really cheated. Not only will they miss the privilege of being a 'big' upperclassman in the next three years, but will have little fun this year being the "lowest form of humanity"—a freshman.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Oct 15 is the deadline for payment of CC's Accident and Hospital Insurance plan. Interested students should make their payments to the treasurer's office in Cutler Hall. In behalf of President Gill, the trustees, and the faculty of Colorado College, we wish to than ht he students who gave such great help to the firemen in controlling the fire in McGregor Ball last Priday.

ZECHA-ADAMS

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# SLOCUM LANTS

Last Saturday was fire drill day at Slocum, as well as all the other dorms on campus, but no group was any more prepared for it than the gals at McGregor Hall. Exactly twenty-four hours before the fire drill time, there was hot news from McGregor—in fact the place was on fire. The alarm was turned in by an alert sunbather who in her brief, but so brief, at tire, casually glanced out the window, and noted the entire wing on the south third floor in all its blazing fury.

As this reporter mingled in the crowd of fire watchers, the following comments were unavoidable overheard.

overheard.

One girl, worried about her necoat, commented, ". . . I bought on sale for \$15\$, and I wonder I can file a claim for its origin cost." Yes, typical thinking on the part of a woman. Another gir whose entire wardrobe was all b gone expressed worry only for pair of glasses which she felt sleft in her charred room. Whi a third girl, wbose room no long existed, was worried about bei late to the Sigam Chi Watermell Bust.

combo are now nearing comption for CC. "King" Clemons, head of the new organization still looking for a good drummand either a saxophone or clainet player to complete the ngroup.

Final plans for a small colle

Anyone wishing to try out for position on this new aggrigati should contact him at Slocum H Ext. 351.

FLICK PICK.—"Sabrina," string Audrey Hepburn, Willinden and Humphrey Bogari my pick for the best movie town this week. Playing at Trail, it offers the best devia from the books, and is guarteed to give many laughs, movie, hwwere bears onlesight resemblance to the Breway hit, "Sabrina Fair," walso starred Miss Hepburn. I it AA (that's pretty darn go

NAMES IN THE NEWS of Slocum this week include J Mahry, and Bob Becker. Jerry elected Slocum Hall president the coming year, and Bob has triple duties of vice president of the dorm. Bill Scott sequite pleased with the fire last Saturday. He said it was pleted in three minutes, an sure it would have been muster had the dorm really bee fire. Slocum's second big football dance was a big sur which made up for the game

### Every CC Woman Is a WAA Membe

WAA is the Woman's At Association on campus. Ever who is enrolled in Colorado C automatically becomes a me but being a member is not portant as being an active ber.

ber.
Throughout the year diff
sports are offered, such as,
ming, basketball, softball,
and tennis, in which w
courage all to participate,
are tournaments between th
depent women and the sor
which are fun to enter, no
for the exercise but for the
ation with all the girls.

Next week the tennis to ment will begin, and we hope of you will participate. The and tournament will be post to WAA bulletin board in Hall for your reference. Affuture notices will be posted for your convenience and mation. Please take note.

# Faculty Increased In Music Department CC Claims 10% Enrollment Increase;



Carlton Gamer



Fred C. Hoeppner



Charles Warner

Three new faculty members have been added to the Colorado College music department for the coming year,

Charles Warner will be the new director of the college chorus and the opera workshop and instructor in voice, Carlton Gamer is a new instructor of music, and Fred C. Hoeppner has been appointed partinstructor in music.

Warner earned the bachelor of music degree, in composition, at the Eastman School of Music in 1948, earned the master's degree from Eastman in 1949 and has begun work toward the Ed.D. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

He has had extensive vocal and conducting training and bas ap-peared with Fred Waring and with the Robert Shaw Chorale. He taught for three years at St. Law-

rence University in Canton, N. Y., and has conducted several choral and opera groups.

and opera groups.

This past year Warner studied orchestral, choral and operatic conducting in Munich on a Fulbright scholarship. He was married in July in Augsberg, Germany, Mrs. Warner is finishing her study of the harpsichord in Munich and will join her husband here in the saring.

ner study of the narpsenord in Munich and will join her husband here in the spring. Gamer, who is teaching literature of music, piano, music for the layman and composition, began his music studies at an early age with Prof. Hubert Kessler of the University of Illinois. He received a four-year scholarship to Northwestern University, where he graduated in 1950. He studied at Boston University on a graduate assistantship, earning the master of music degree in composition. His works have been performed on the Festival of American Music over WNYC in New York City, at the Educational Alliance and at the Bennington Composers' Concert in New York.

Gamer has been a resident of Colorado Springs for one year and has participated in the music life of the community in many ways. He served as composer-accompanist for the dance department at CC, accompanied recitals and assisted in the production of opera at CC and assisted in the Colorado Springs Civic Chapus, production

Springs Civic Chorus' production of "The Gondoliers".

of "The Gondoliers".

Gamer is married and the father of one child, Michael, age 5.

Hoeppner joins the music faculty of CC to teach music fundamentals, cello, and chamber music. He will also be heard during the year as cello soloist.

First cellist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra for the past four years, Hoeppner earned the bachelor of music at the Chicago Musical College and has done graduate study at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois.

Illinois. Hoeppner is married to the for-mer Vivian Atwood of Colorado Springs and is the father of one

Largest Class of Frosh Men Since 1948

The largest class of freshman men since 1948 has helped swell Colorado College's 1954-1955 enrollment to 1,027, an increase of 10 per cent over last year's final registration figures, Figures prepared by Mrs. M. E. Scoggin, registrar, at the end of the college's official registration period, showed a total of 568 men and 459 women for a grand total of 1,027, as compared to 932 at the same time last year. Included in the total

are 202 freshman men students, the largest class of freshman men since the last big class of GI stu-dents in 1948, when there were 228 freshman men. There are 42 more men in the freshman class this year then seen. year than last.

year than last.

Despite a slight drop in the enrollment of freshman women, the
size of the entire freshman class
is the largest since 1948. Making
up this year's freshman class are
202 men and 135 women, for a
total of 337.

Dean H. E. Mathias, director of admission, said that the enroll-ment of freshman women might have been higher if housing on the campus had been available. Moro freshman, sophomore and junior women returned to the campus this year than in the past few years, and as a result there were fewer vacancies in the campus dormi-

This year's registration showed

This year's registration showed?
I more juniors than last year, 19
more sophomores, 7 more freshmen
and 8 fewer seniors than in September, 1983.
Colorado College's nule curollment shows an increase of 72, or
15 per cent, while the enrollment
of women is up 20, or 5 per cent.
GI Bill enrollment showed an
increase in the number of Korean
veteraus and a decrease in World
War II veterans, World War II
GI's decreased from 26 to 14, while
Korean veterane increased from
60 to 90.
The 1964-55 enrollment for CG

60 to 96.

The 1954-55 cnrollment for CG is actually the second lurgest non-GI enrollment in the college's 80-year history. In 1950, with a total enrollment of 1,160, the college en-

rolled 220 veterans and 940 other students. This year there are 917 non-veteran students. When the college hit its all-time high of 1,295 students in 1948 there were only 802 students attending without the GI Bill GI Bill.

Enrollment figures released by the registrar's office are as fol-

|               | Men | Women | Total |  |
|---------------|-----|-------|-------|--|
| Freshmen      | 202 | 135   | 337   |  |
| Sophomores    | 138 | 145   | 283   |  |
| Juniors       | 125 | 81    | 206   |  |
| Seniors       | 65  | 63    | 128   |  |
| Graduate Stu- |     |       |       |  |
| dents and     |     |       |       |  |
| Specials      | 38  | 35    | 73    |  |
|               | _   |       | _     |  |
| Total         | 568 | 459   | 1027  |  |
|               |     |       |       |  |

Herberto Sein to Speak

In Perkins Holl Tonight
Heberto Scin of Mexico Gity will
Heberto Scin of Mexico Gity will
seture tonight in Perkins Ball at
8:00 o'clock on "tatin American
and World Tension". Ho is also
going to speak at Fountain Valley
School and the Colorado Springs
High School.

This program is presented by the American Friends Service Committee and other groups work-ing for World Peace.

LOST AND REWARD
A brown leather Sulfold near the game Sulurday night. Please contact Jim Jacobs at the Phi Delt House. (Ed Note: since the ID contained in the biffold was false, it would be too bad fa anyone was caught while using same 3.



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1954

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#### ······ CLUBLICITY >

KAT OPEN HOUSE TO BE SUNDAY

This Sunday night, October 10, the Kappa Alpha Thetas will hold their annual open house at the lodge. The hours are 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. and everyone is cordially invited.

SABINE TO HEAD

FIJI PLEDGE CLASS

FIJI TLEDGE CLASS
Elected to head the Phi Gamma
Delta's new pledge class are the
following: Larry Sabine, president;
Buzz Skevenson, vice president;
Bill Manning, secretary, and Dain
Patten, tressurer. Social chairman
and song chairman are Dave Neili
and Bob Buchanan.

G-PHIS PLAN DANCE

FOR PLEDGES

Tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 Tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. the Gama Phi Betas will honor their new pledge class with a dance at the lodge. The the me and decorations have been kept as a surprise from the pledges.

DG WEINER ROAST NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

A weiner roast in honor of new pledges will be held at the Delta Gamma lodge next Monday before the regular business meeting. Weiners and marshmallows will be roasted in their frieplace. Mrs. Myra Crebbs, the DG housemother will also be present.

THREE NEW PLEDGES TAKEN BY PHI GAMS

The Phi Gams are prond to announce the pledging of the following three men: Ron Sap-panfield from Omaha, Nebr.;

Gifts for All Occasions

LAZY SUSANS **INDIA ERASS**  Wayne Smith of Colorado Springs, and Howie Milne from Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

DGS HONOR PLEDGES WITH DANCE SATURDAY

A dance in honor of the 17 new pledges will be held at the Delta Gamma lodge, Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. Music for dancing will be provided by records and refreshments served, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bouter and Mrs. Myra Coshby the 10c housemorker will Crebbs, the DG housemother, will

KAT PLEDGES

ELECT OFFICERS

The new pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta elected of-ficers this week. They are the following: president, Sue Leo-nard; secretary, Gay Broyles; junior Pan-Hell, Barb Wusich, and social chairman, Lucille Ash.

CANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY

Canterbury Club will meet this Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Student Center, 117 E. Uintah, at 3:00 for a picnic

SIG-DG PLEDGES HOLD GET-TOGETHER TODAY

The Sigma Chi pledges will hold a social get-together with the Delta Gamma pledges this afternoon at the Sigma Chi house. Refreshments will be served.

PHI DELT PLEDGES

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TILES, BREADBOARDS WESTERN CHINA INDIAN JEWELRY MOCCASINS

ELECT OFFICERS

Last Monday the Phi Delt
pledges held an election of officers.

#### **Jackie Lair Reigns At Watermelon Feast**

Amid hoots, hollers and general hysteria, the annual Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust furnished the campus gluttons with over 4.000 pounds of watermelons to gorge themselves into a slight case of indigestion. Despite the fact that some students were seriously coping with McGregor Firehouse, the majority of the students present at the campus festivities managed to do away with the ton and a half of melons furnished for the feast. Cathy Carmen, a Theta lady from Phoenix, won the watermelon eating contest.

Jackie Lair, a Theta from Tulsa, Jackie Lair, a Theta from Tulsa, was chosen amid the ruckus, to reign as the queen of the Melon Mess. Serving as her princesses were: Ann Babcock, Kappa; Susie Boynton, D. G; Charlotte Hatchette, Gamma Phi; Ann Shoenhalt, Independent Women; Marni Woodard, Alpha Phi. All the candidates were representatives of the new pledge classes of the various social clubs at CC.

To the Thetas went the trophy for acquiring the most money with

To the Thetas went the trophy for acquiring the most money with their charity booth. Their booth, with a baseball throwing contest and dunking of bathing beauties, was entitled "Dunk A Theta". Their winning contribution was \$7.00. All the money won by the sororities was contributed to the Campus Chest.

John Morton was elected president; Dave Jenkins, vice president and Keith Argow, secretary-treasurer. BETAS ANNOUNCE NEW PLEDGE

This week, Beta Theta Pi announced the pledging of James B. Kiley, a sophomore from Porter, Minn. The Betas started their an-nual fall dinners for the sor-orities by entertaining Kapps Kappa Gamma at the Bruin Inn Sept. 29.

30 NORTH TEJON ST.

#### DR. MALONE PRESENTS THE FIRST **FACULTY LECTURE ON OCTOBER 7**

Dr. Carroll B. Malone, Professor of History at Colorado College, will open the Colorado College lecture series on Thursday when he will speak on "Conflict in India: Nehru Between d the East and West" at Perkins Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Malone did will his undergraduate studies at Western Reserve University and w po pursued graduate work at the Universities of Michigan and uden Harvard, taking his Ph.D. degree in history at the University mday

of Illinois. He taught for a number of years at Tsinghua University, Pekin, China, and while there gathered the material for his book on The History of the Peking Summer Palaces Under the Ch'ing Dynasty.

He made several trips to China, Japan, and Korea, and from one of them returned to America via Siberia, Russia, and western Europe. On his last tour abroad two years ago, he visited India in order to see it first-hand.

order to see it first-hand.

Dr. Malone has taught history courses, usually including one in the Far East in several American colleges and universities, Denison, Ohio State, Oberlin, Stanford, University of Colorado, besides Colorado College, where he has been head of the department of history since 1930.

He is a member of various pro-fessional societies, the American Historical Association, the Far Eastern Association, The Colo-rado-Wyoming Academy of Sci-ence Association, and the Con-ference on Asiatic Affairs, of which at present he is secretary. He has contributed articles and re-views occasionally to various learned journals in the field of Far Eastern history. Since his return from India he He is a member of various pro-

Since his return from India he has spoken on various phases of his tour to numerous organiza-tions, 27 to be exact, in Colorado

The public is invited to attend these lectures at no cost.

# Yvette Ottenga Speaks vice At French Meeting; Seky Company of State of Stat

By Sandy Ferguson

ere w

env

Last Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, is set the French Club held its firstional. meeting of the year at Hayesapel p

House. Interest the control of the c

In the primary groups in an S
France, she explained, all children from the ages of seven to 14 are required to attend school. It is during this per-ecto, ind that thye learn the basic pried, and Ka fundamentals of education After having completed this training, the French student then may take an exam which will enable him in finding a job.

pen a job.

Usually, however, the student will take exams for entrance of the secondary school, or college which in many respects is com The Drarable to American high schools will care that students take fins amount of the second parts of the Baccolaures of the second parts of the Baccolaures of the second parts of the Baccolaures and which are comparable to out seas and which are comparable to a second part of the second parts of the

rom so to so nours of studynecetor a er week. Dutin Primary technical education de the is a relatively new kind of to french Education. The main purpose, Yvette said, is to give it facto to the student, along with natior technical training, an adequate reperary education.

to the saccount training, an adequate the cell technical training, an adequate technical training, and adequate technical training, and the second of the se



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FOR

Class President



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PROFES North ! STORE:

# on-Compulsory Chapel To Be Plans for Debates orado'ut On Trial Beginning Oct. 17

A new chapel program has been suggested to the students tween,d the college officials by Dean O'Dell and Dean Straton and ne did will be up to the students to see that it is successful. This y and w policy will put voluntary chapel on trial and will give the n and udents a chance to attend chapel in Shove on Sunday. On ersity inday, October 17, the first of a series of non-denominational rvices will be held at 10:00 in the morning. Speakers for this

ruices will be held at 10:00 in the morning. Speakers for this vice will be from various Colodo Springs churches. These kely chapel services are open to students and the public as well. In conjunction with this plan are will be voluntary matins the Wednesday morning at 7:30. Det. 5 is services will be non-denominate the Springer in the Wednesday morning as presignal or of the Springer in the Spr

nandees stul and its success depends en-oreignely upon student attendance at so on speciments of the second state of the second state of the second second

### enver Symphony pens Tenth Year tude nce olleg In October 12th

com The Denver Symphony Orchescom'the Denver Symphony Orches-chools, will celebrate its 10th year as e fina major orchestra with the open-aureas of the fall and winter con-

aurent of the fall and winter contoout season on Oct. 12.

We in the occasion will also mark the
er auth anniversary of Saul Castons'
o having to Denver to become the
difference and builder of the orchestoouring his decade here, he has
tion de the orchestra not only a vital
i of it of the life of the Rocky
nain untain area, but also an imporgive it factor in the musical life of
with antion and world.

unter the celebration for these twin

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# To Start Immediately

All students of all classes who are interested in debate, extemporaneous speaking, or oratory

are interested in debate, extemporaneous speaking, or oratory and discussion are to report to Ray Werner in West Hall 5 as soon as possible. Beginners are encouraged to participate as no forensic experience is necessary. The forensic experience is necessary. The forensic experience is necessary or the forensic experience is necessary. The forensic program for the year of the forensic organizations, the Anton Forensic Society and Tau Kapp Forensic Society and Tau Kapp Forensic Society and Tau Kapp Alpha, and membership in this organization is available to members of the forensic squad meeting certain prescribed standards of eligibility is: RESOLVED: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China.

Colorado College, along with other member schools of the Colorado-Wyoming - Arizona Forensic League, has been invited to attend a league meeting at which plans for the fortheoming year will be established. The meeting is to be held at Denver University on October 9, 1954.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR (October 8 thrn 14, 1954)

8:00 p.m.—Lecture: Herberto Sein, Mexican diplomat, Perkins Hall. 8:30-12:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance, Kappa Lodge, 9:00-12:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Pledge Dance, Gamma Phi Lodge.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9— 2:00 p.m.—Football Game: CC vs. Montana State at Bozeman, Mont, 8:30-12:00 p.m.—Delta Gamma Pledge Dance, Delta Gamma Lodge,

SCADAT, Oct. 3-2 2:00 p.m.—Almerican Chemical Society picnic. 3:00-6:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Recreation, Montgomery Hall. 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Open House, Theta Lodge.

MONDAY, OCT. 11-

8:30 p.m.—Aitken Ornithology Society Meeting, Perkins Hall. 8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "The Great Big Doorstep", Fine Arts Center Theatre.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12-

10:00 a.m.-Chapel Service, Dean Douglas Straton, speaker, Shove Me-morial Chapel. 8:30 p.m.-Cjvic Players present "The Great Big Doorstep", Fine Arts Center Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13-

WEDNESDAY, OCF. 13—
6:00 p.m.—Beta Dinner for Alpha Phis, Bruin Inn.
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Dance, Lemox House.
8:30 p.m.—Celebrated Attractions present "Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra", High School anditorium.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "The Great Big Doorstey", Fine Arts
Center Theatre.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14-

4:30-6:00 p.m.—AWS Tea honoring head residents, Delta Gamma Lodge. 8:15 p.m.—Faculty Lecture: Dr. Carroll Malone, speaker, Perkins Hall. 8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "The Great Big Doorstep", Fine Arts

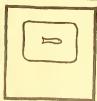


The Christian Science Organization of Colorado College will hold its first meeting at 8:00 p. m., Friday, Oct. 8, in the library of Hayes House. All students, faculty and staff members who are interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend.

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#### What makes a Lucky taste better?

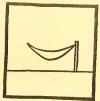
# "IT'S TOASTE to taste better!

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys-and many millions of no-gun folksagree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"-the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, mild, goodtasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting ciga-

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CIGARETTES

# WESTERN STATE RALLY DROPS TIGERS, 27-14

#### AROUND THE CONFERENCE

By NEIL STILLINGER

Intra-Mural

BILLBOARD

By Neil Stillenger

The following is the 1954-55 in-tramural sports schedule in its en-

TENNIS-12 days; Oct. 8-Oct. 21. TOUCH FOOTBALL-31 days; Oct. 18-

21; Oct. 25-Nov. 24. GOLF-2 days; Oct. 20-21. SWIMMING-2 days; Nov. 2 and

fov. 9.

BASKETBALL—49 days: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Jan. 4, and Feb. 12.

BOWLING—6 days; Feb. 14-19.

TABLE TENNIS—6 days; Feb. 21-26.

VOLEYBALL—15 days; Feb. 28 and

War. 18. TRACK-2 days; April 15-16. SOFTAALL-51 days; Mar. 21-80, April 11-14, and April 18-May 28.

Beta Theta Fi vs. Fri Gamma Delta.

NOV. 2, 413 F.M. Sgmmc Cit.

NOV. 3, 413 F.M. Sgmmc Nov. Beta Theta Fi.

NOV. 3, 413 F.M. Sgmmc Nov. Beta Theta Fi.

NOV. 4, 413 F.M. Sgmmc Delta.

NOV. 16, 413 F.M. Sgmmc Delta.

NOV. 16, 413 F.M. Sgmmc Sigmmc Nov. 10, 413 F.M. Sgmmc Nov. 10,

NOV. 17, 4:15 P.M.—
Phi Gamme Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
NOV. 18, 4:15 P.M.—
Sioma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

OCT, 19, 4:15 P.M.

Montana State was definitely in the driver's seat in the struggle for the Rocky Mountain Conference grid title after walloping favored Idaho State 39-20 at Pocatello last weekend.

The Bozeman Bobacts roared to a 33-7 halftime lead and then lung on to rack their third straight win and second in the Conference. Elsewhere around the circuit, Western State kept pace with a 27-14 win over Colorado Colleeg at Colorado Springs (Western's one-two punch of Jim Roser and Elli Rhodes narrowly averted an upset with a pair of last period scores. CC thus went down to their third defeat of the season to land in the RMC basement with Colorado State.

Colorado Mines made sure the

rade State.

Colorado Mines made sure the Tigers would have company in the loop cellar with a 20-7 win over the Colorado State Bears at Greeley. The Orderiggers jumped into a third place tie with Idaho State on virtue of the triumph.

Montana State is a top-heavy favorite to extend their winning streak at the expense of Colorado College this Saturday at Bozeman.

Western State will travel to Gol-

Western State will travel to Gol-den to battle Colorado Mines, the surprise team in the conference. Western is favored to win but may have their hands full with the Ore-diggers. Idaho State rounds out the weekend's activity against

#### CC Soccer Team Wins Opening Match, 2-0

Colorado College's soccer team took their opening match of the season from Bolivar, a semi-pro outfit from Denver, by a score of

OCT. 19, 415 P.M.—
Independents vs. Kappa Sigs.

Independents vs. Kappa Sigs.

OCT. 29, 413 P.W.—Ph Delta Theta.

OCT. 21, 413 P.M.—Ph Delta Theta.

OCT. 21, 413 P.M.—Ph Delta Theta.

OCT. 21, 413 P.M.—Signe Chi.

OCT. 21, 413 P.M.—Signe Chi.

OCT. 22, 413 P.M.—Signe Chi.

OCT. 24, 413 P.M.—Signe Chi.

NOV. 2, 413 P.M.—Signe Chi.

NOV. 2, 413 P.M.—Signe Chi.

NOV. 3, 414 P.M.—Signe Chi. A crowd of 300 soccer fans looked on approvingly as the Ti-gers broke through their op-ponents' defenses for two second crowd of 300 soccer fans quarter acores. Heinz Lang booted the initial tally while Ted Klinck accounted for the second.

Coach Scotty Russel's erew will play bere again Sunday against an opponent yet to be announced.

Any campna organizations which were omitted from the Student Directory last year please call the secretary's office, Peabody Houae, Ext. 30, right away!

Give her a

#### **Tigers Travel to Bozeman for RMC** Clash with Bobcats

Colorado College will jump from the frying pan into the fire when the Tigers journey to Bozeman, Mont., tomorrow for a Rocky Mountain Conference clash with the powerful Montana State Bob-

Coach Robertson's crew showed plenty of hustle in losing to West-crn State but will need a great deal more to stop the rampaging Bobcats.

With three straight conquests under their belts, including a 39-20 win over defending champions Idaho State, coach Tony Storti's erew are favored to win handily.

The Bobcats are the most for-tunate in the way of talent with 12 lettermen reurning for he 1954 campaign. Sparking the Mon-tana's hard-charging backfield are sophomore fullback Don Edwards, and halfbacks Harvey Wylie, and Neal Christensen.

The Bobcat line is well secured by such standouts as end Vie Berra, guard Ray Schoessler and tackle Cerald Krall. Both Berra and Schoessler were named to the RMC all-conference team.

Colorado College will rely on its colorado conege will rely on the potent aerial offensive in an effort to upset their hosts. In CC's last two games the Tigers have gained more through the air than have their opponents.

The Tigers will play on the road until October 23 when they battla Coolrado State here.

#### Newman Picnic Slated For Hy-Up Ranch Sun.

For Hy-Up Rainch Sun.
The Colorado College Newman
Club will hold its annual fall pienie at the Hy-Up Ranch, Sunday,
October 10, All Catholic and nonCatholic students are urged to attend, The group will leave from
Lennox House at 2:00 p.m. Those
able to provide transportation will
be appreciated. be appreciated.

Food will be served and a combo Food will be served and a combo will afford dancing opportunities. Dancing will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and riding is available during the afternoon. Among those invited are singer Ronnie Gaylord, Yankee ballplayer Billy Martin and actor Richard Conte.

All students interested in trying out for the Colorador College Ski Team please meet with the coach, K. G. Freyachlag, Friday, Oct. 8, (today) 4:15 p. m., in the "C" Club room of Cossitt Hall.

#### MOUNTAINEERS OVERCOME 14-13 TIGER LEA IN LAST QUARTER BEHIND RHODES, ROSER 29

Western State shook Colorado College's defenses for CC pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter to gain a 27-14 veyea dict over the Tigers before 3500 fans Saturday at Washbushig Field. The Tigers were nursing a 14-13 lead going into the lathe period when the favored Mountaineers broke loose for two long to the counters to ice their third win and second RMC triumph Arik the 1954 campaign.

Jim Roser climaxed a 72-yard Western drive, going over from one yard out and several minutes later all-conference back, Billy Rhodes, galloped 66 yards off tackle for the climcher.

tackle for the clincher.

The speedy halfback from La
Junta gave the Tiger defenders
plenty of trouble the whole evening, gaining 217 yards on 12
carries. Rhodes gave the crowd its
biggest thrill when he steamed 92
yards for the visitors' initial score on the third play of the game. Ted Ammerman's kick was blocked and WSC lead 6-0.

The failure to make the extra

#### Lennox House Activitie Planned for This Week

Last Wednesday night a very successful record dance was held at Lennox House. The "Bermuda Hop" was the first of many en-tertaining and worthwhile events planned by the Student Union Activities Committee for the coming

year.

Today bridge will be played in the Lennox grill and a pingpong tournament will be held from 2 to

6 p.m.

This hard-working committee is eager for everyone to take part in these worthwhile recreations.

The following is the schedule of future Student Union Activities

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Attention males and females! CC Player's need you for forthcoming productiona. Experience in acting or ataging is helpful, but not necessary. Alao, if you are incrested in radio drama, join the "Pic and Pan." Chief Tyree will meet with those interested on Friday and Monday at 2:30 m. in South Hall, or please contact Pat Seitz or Andy Spiegal. Spiegal. point almost was the Mount cers' undoing when Rhodes flattened on the Western 35, tempting to punt, to set up first touchdown.

Wally Prebis set the Tiger fensive into motion with 16 an cyard tosses to end Jack Kni Crebuster of the control of the

and freshman back Bobby Mar DuPt to place the pigskin on Wester Floto 10 yard stripe. Three plays la Free Bob Deyo crashed over for the Knight's kiek was good to put Tigers in front 7-6.

Tigers in front 7-6.

The Mountaineers capital midway through the second of the fourth down to take possession the ball on the CC 12. After the consecuence of the six-pointer. Ammerman's was true this time to give visitors a 13-7 lead.

Lind Methods Methods of the Methods of

wishiors a 18-7 lead. With little more that a miremaining in the half, Knight covered a Mountaineer fumble the Western 24. Norm Springer for 10 yards to Walt. Seconds later Deyo did the heagain for CC, with a two buck for the score. Knight verted to give the locals a halftime advantage.

werded to give the locals a label time advantage.

Western's wimning drive state on the CC 28 with Rhodes Roser doing most of the carrying. The visitors countered for a third time is Jahr aerial to the CC six. However lind, such as the countered for the countered for the countered for a third time is Jahr aerial to the CC six. However lind, such as the countered for the carrying such as the countered for the carrying. press its advantage.

Nissa

Kerse Keels

Kerse Kipp, Lewis

press its advantage.
Colorado College was outre for the third straight week, but lead in the passing depars 82-29. Western State made 9 down's to CC'a 5 but were alcomplete only a pair of a while the Tigers connected 6 out of 20.

Freshman back Gary turned in a stellar perfor for CC aa did Wally Prebis, Spears, Bobby Martin, and Deyo.

#### I-M Tennis to Start Doubles Set for Oct

Intramural tennis composition will get underway Oct. 8 with matches scheduled while on 0 doubles will begin. The tennis intramurals wi

tinue until Oct. 21 when bo gles and doubles champions decided.

The following is the schedule for Oct. 8. All m start at 4:15 p. m.

Dave Claze, Beta, vs.
Loomis, Kappa Sigma.

Andy Castle, Sigma Cl John Knight, Phi Delt. John Wright, Ind., vs. B derson, Beta.

Roger Bildstein, Kappa vs. Jim Eldredge, Sigma C Bill Manning, Phi Gar Skip Audiss, Phi Delt, dre round byes. Doubles for Oct 11:

Glaze-Anderson, Beta, vs berg-Loomis, Kappa Sigma Eldredge-Rediske, Sigma vs. Corley-Knight, Phi Del Wright-Jackson, Ind.,

ling-Smith, Beta. Street-Molley, Kappa Sig Castle-Lamberson, Sigma Mann-Audiss, Phi De Porter-Crouse-Phi Cam.

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#### Second Semester Dean's List Released: Improvement Over Past Years Shown

The second semester 1954 Dean's List was recently re-R leased by Dean O'Dell. This semester a total of 27 freshmen, 29 sophomores, 23 juniors, and 30 seniors were represented. or CC is showing improvement in percentages over the previous veyears, although the sophomore percentage still remains bu slightly larger than the freshmen. The senior percentage is not class inor | Menning, M. L. (incomplete) | 15-3.80 | Padon, Sally Ann | 19-3.63 | Padon, South, Element Folly | 16-3.44 | Shew, Marion Losley | 16-4.00 | Smith, Richard Barnheim | 16-4.00 | Smith, Richard Anson | 18-3.50 | Stoddarf, Hilde Ruth | 18-3.47 | Warner, Jo Ann | 18-3.67 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3.47 | 18-3

SENIORS

131/23.55

12-3.58 16-3.81 16-3.60 16-3.60 16-3.81 17-3.59

16-4,00 15-3.80 18-3.56 15-3.40 16-4.00 15-3.41 17-3.88

Adems, Pamela

Backer, David Alvord

Backer, David Alvord
Bengal, Margaret Ann
Bennett, Welter Parry
Brown, Florence Byr
Brutherfield, Robert Vancil
Clerk, Williem Harold
Clava, Judith Beatrica
Craig, Joseph Eddy G. Jr.
Denti, Afred
Dean, Nancy Elaine
Godfrey, Margaret Lucile
Harrison, Moses Wilkins
Hawley Charles Dickinson
Hill, Carroll Herbert
Hogan, William Relph
Hubberd, Nency Homer

| 3 | rue isti | gest c | -ias | 2 mer  | ease |     |    |  |
|---|----------|--------|------|--------|------|-----|----|--|
|   | Thosa    | making | tha  | Dean's | List | are | as |  |
|   | follows: |        |      |        |      |     |    |  |

h

|   | FRESHMEN                                                        |
|---|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
|   | Arikewe, Ikue                                                   |
| 8 | Arnold, Susen Meri 17-4.00                                      |
| ٧ | Boothe, Bennette Jo16-3.81                                      |
|   | Bryent, Ross Ernest, Jr. 16-3.44                                |
| ٩ | Cameron, Geil Mauraan 16-3.62                                   |
|   | Clark, Ketherina                                                |
| ı | Clarke, Berta Lou                                               |
|   | Coates, Dorothy Mae 15-3.86                                     |
|   | Crabtrae, Alica Mary16-3.62                                     |
| j | DuPuy, Margerat Elaine 16-3.75                                  |
| ١ |                                                                 |
| è | Fletcher, Codia Jo16-4.00                                       |
| 4 | Freemen, Willa Fowler                                           |
| ١ | Geray, Philip Wade 17-3.47<br>Graves, Eleanor 18-3.59           |
| 1 | Henson, Sharon Ro Jeen 15-3.40                                  |
| 1 | Lindner, Ingaborg Loretta17-3.82                                |
| J | Malm, Joan Lea16-3.81                                           |
|   | Mathias, Margarat Jaan 17-4.00                                  |
|   | Nelson, John Mershall 18-3,56<br>Osborna, Devid Wendall 17-3,82 |
|   | Osborna, Devid Wendall                                          |
|   | Owans, Charles Waslay17-3,82<br>Pitts, Carl Chaster18-3,83      |
|   | Ruatar, Frad Glann 16-3.81                                      |
|   | Semples, Joanna 16-3.44                                         |
|   | Smith, Maryellan 16-3-62                                        |
|   | Strubal, Dorothy Louisa17-3.82                                  |
|   | Warran, Charles William17-3.82                                  |
|   | SOPHOMORES                                                      |

|   | SOPHOMORES                                       |         |
|---|--------------------------------------------------|---------|
|   | Anderson, Kirby Varn                             | 17-3.59 |
|   | Boettger, Merthe Laa                             | 16-3.81 |
|   | Brown, Constance                                 | 17-3.65 |
|   | Brownewell, Dolores Jean                         | /2-3.51 |
|   | Bueler, William Marwin                           | 15-3.50 |
|   | Busch, Nancy Knox                                | 17-4.00 |
|   | Butler, William Louis                            | 7-3.82  |
|   | Butler, William Louis                            | 17-3.82 |
|   | Carroll, Lach Jane                               | 17-3.59 |
|   | Cartar, Cherry C.                                | 15-3.80 |
|   | Clark, Marilynn Joan                             | 17-3.41 |
|   | Cutler, Luan                                     | 15-3.60 |
|   | Elder, Arthur Ryan                               | 17-3.56 |
|   | Erickson, DeWayna Darrell                        | 15-3.60 |
|   | Gesser, Maite Ruth                               | 16-3.44 |
|   | Harreid, Clyda Freaman, II                       | 7-3.4   |
|   | Hovanac, Joan Ethal                              | 16-3.56 |
|   | Johnson, Jemes Alan                              | 15-3.60 |
|   | Klir, Stanlay John                               | 16-3.62 |
|   | Lind, Joyca, Lucilla                             | 16-3,62 |
|   | Millar, eenatta Elaine                           | 15-3.50 |
|   | Nissan, Evelyn Elaine                            | 7 2 00  |
|   | Richman, Larry Kermit17                          | /2-3.00 |
|   | Sebaugh, Eerlene Joy<br>Sharpe, Garnet Lowell    | 10-3.00 |
|   | Sharpe, Garnet Lowell                            | B-3.50  |
|   | Shields, Peul Calvin<br>Steerman, Suzenne Halena | 7 2 45  |
|   | Stock, Claudette                                 | F 3 40  |
|   | Timberlake, Mary Ellan                           | 14 3 A7 |
|   | Vincent, Margaret Elizabeth                      | 7-3.76  |
| Ì | Williams, Suzanne                                | 9.4 00  |
|   |                                                  | ,- 1.00 |
|   | JUNIORS                                          |         |
|   | 0 1 C 1 L D                                      | LAGE    |

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#### Improve Your Reading

Any student interested in the groups meeting for the improvement of reading skill is invited to the meetings next week at which the program will be described and groups for med. There will be two identical meetings, both in the Counseling Center, lower floor of Ticknor Hall. Come either on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 4:30 p. m. or Thursday, Oct. 14, also at 4:30 p. m., whether or not you have previously signed up for the reading groups. Any student interested in

| # * * * * * * * * * *                            |            |
|--------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Joba, Charles Theodore                           | 17.2.00    |
| Kallar, Roy Eerl                                 | 17-3.82    |
| King, Merilyn Decker                             | 15-3,40    |
| LaRoi, Sally Allen                               | 13-3.46    |
| Linger, Don Albert                               | 19-3.52    |
| Lund, Geil                                       | 14-4.00    |
| Magnuson, Frederick King                         | 18-3.50    |
| Megnuson, Meuraen                                | 17-3.41    |
| Patrick, Louis Martin                            | 18-3.67    |
| Paulich, Pava Petricia                           |            |
| Pinkney, Anne                                    | 11-3.54    |
| Reichert, Thomas John                            | 13-4.00    |
| Roberts, Richard Francis                         | 12-3.50    |
|                                                  | 13-3.76    |
| Shaw, Gaorgiana Louise<br>Smith, Kathleen Louise | 13-4.00    |
|                                                  | 131/2-3.55 |
| Spalvins, Vija                                   | 13-3.76    |
| Thomas, Lerry DeWitt                             | 16-3.44    |
| Timroth, Ronald Anthony                          | 17-3.41    |
| Towner, Peul Eugene                              |            |
| Turner, Margaret Maria                           | 10-3.78    |
| Waiskopf, Barbare Jeen Trotte                    |            |
| Yukich, Olga Gloria                              | 16-3,40    |





1954 - America's first jet transport, the Beeing Strateliner, 550 m.p.h.

#### Two trail-blazing transports...both Boeings

America's pioneer transcontinental air-line passenger plane, the 40A of 1927, was a Boeing. Today, America's first jet transport is another Boeing, the 707. This quarter-century of commercial de-sign leadership is paralleled by military design leadership ranging from the old B-9 bomber to the fighter-fast Boeing B-47 and B-52 jet bombers of today.

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Boeing engineers enjoy stable careers Boeing engineers enjoy stable careers —46% having been with Boeing for 5 years or more; 25% for 10, and 6% for 15. Many engineers have been here 25 years, and 7 have been with Boeing for 30.

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**ASCC Notes** 

#### Bill Howell to Serve As Social Chairman

By BETTY TROUTMAN

Bill Howell was elected chair-man of the ASCC Social Commit-

man of the ASCC Social Commit-tee for the coming school year. Those serving as sub-chairmen and their specific posts include Tom McGonagle, business man-ager of Variety Show; Betty Troutman, Campus Chest; and Sue Arnold, Mountain Day.

Meet to Revise Constitution
Weekly meetings of the ASCC
Constitutional Revision Committee

Constitutional Revision Committee are being held in Lennox House. Representatives of each social organization are requested to be present at the time announced by their Student Council representative. The main matter being discussed is the method of representation to the Student Council.

Committee Appointed
Seven students were recommended by ASCC to serve on the
newly formed Committee on Religious Affairs. These students
will form the permanent committee in addition to four faculty members.

Those recommended were Sue Arnold, Betty Freeto, Maggie Mathias, Sue Williams, Chuck Moyer, Kipp Herreid, and Ray-mond Kandt.

Elect Faculty Advisor
K. G. Freyschlag was elected by
council to serve as faculty advisor for the year.

# Nurnberg University (Continued from Page One)

student who attended CC two years ago on a scholarship program set-up by CC's foreign student com-

mittee.

Under the type of program planned it is hoped that the CC student who wins the scholarship will obtain a broad insight into German student life and German home life by personal experience. The applicants for the scholarship are expected to a good representative and a credit to the United States and must be far enough advanced in German to be able to follow lectures after a short period follow lectures after a short period

follow lectures after a short period of introduction.

Dr. Brandt pointed out that one of the four foreign students at-tending CC this year under the auspices of the foreign student committee is Gephard W. Poehlcommttee is Gernard W. Foenimann, a former Nurnberg University student. Poehlmann was selected by CC as one of 12 applicants from Germany, three of whom were from Nurnberg Uni-

There will be a meeting of all men interested in variety tennis at 4:00 p. m., Monday, Oct. 11, in the "C" room, cossitt Hall.

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SATURDAY-7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

#### Variety Show Time; Director Is Needed; Apply Now for Job

It's Variety Show time! If you can sing, yodel, or whistle-WE NEED YOU If you can soft-shoe, Charleston or just plain shuffle your feet-WE WANT YOU! Yet even more important at this timewe need a director for the show.

In the previous years, the entire direction, production and promotion of the show was handled by the social chairman of Student Council. This year the job has been split into two parts: production will be handled by the drama, dance and music departments, while the Student Council will take are of the business end of the

Through a vote of ASCC and the approval of Chief Tyree, the director and assistant of this year's show will be selected by application. Anyone interested in this position, contact Chief Tyree at KRCC Oct. 11, 19 or 13. A committee of three students—Bill Fritz, Ruth Mitchell and Sue Pfeifer—with the aid of Chief will fer—with the aid of Chief will consider all applications. Student Council will make the final ap-proval, This committee would also like applications from members of

#### **IRC Elects Officers** At 1st Meeting Sept. 30

The opening meeting of the International Relations Club was held Thursday, September 30th, in the ASCC room in Lennox. The first business of the evening was the election of officers. Elected president was Fred Froelicher. Program chairman is Bill Bueler; secretary is Chuck McCormack. The treasurer is Earlene Schaugh.

Discusion concerning future tivities and programs of the club followed the election.

Future special meetings will be announced just prior to the meeting time and scheduled meetings will be listed on the social calen-

the student body that ase interested in any phase of production—staging, lighting, etc.

The Variety Show is an annual production sponsored and organized completely by CC students. All proceeds of the show are given to the Campus Chest which in turn supports ten charitable organiza-tions.

The cast of the Variety Show is composed entirely of students and faculty members in individual groups, solos or organizational groups, solos or organizational acts. Skits, dances, songs or plain

#### **AWS Holds First Board Meeting**

Evaluations of the past and plans for the future were discussed in the first regular AWS board meeting Oct. 1.

Form letters describing clubs on Form letters describing cluss on campus, time and place of next meeting, and general information will be sent to all new students in the near future. Carnival Night which previously served this pur-pose has been cancelled this year because of conflicting dates.

because of conflicting dates.

An evaluation of the AWS Fall
Conference which was held September 14, examined the conference for improvements. The
feeling was that the panel discussion has been close to reality
and the committee chairmen and,
members had appreciated suggestions made after their committee reports had been made. tee reports had been made.

For the first time AWS mem-bership cards will be distributed this year. It is hoped that these

horsing around can be very effective in a show such as this—it is exactly what it is called—a Variety Show. Brush up on the talent for audition time will soon be here. Watch the TIGER for further appelmentants. ther announcements.

#### Malone Opens Faculty Lectures October 14th

Colorado College will open its Teaulty Lecture Series on Thursday, Oct. 14, when Dr. Carroll B Malone, Professor of History, will discuss "Conflict in India: Nehry Detween East and West."

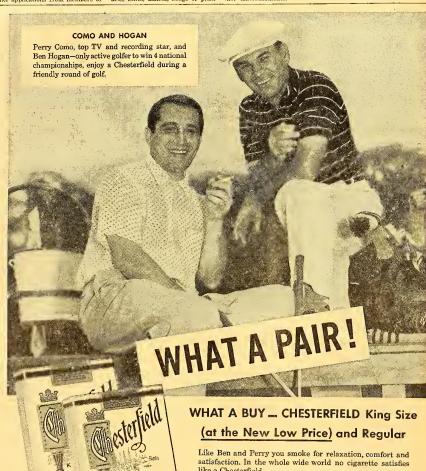
On Thursday, Oct. 21, Dr. Thomas W. Ross, Assistant Professor of English and Assistant Ponflict in Poetry: T. S. Eliot's Word Against the World"; Dr. L. W. Gralapp, Assistant Professor of Art History, will talk on "Conflict in Contemporary Art: the Painter and the Public" on Thursday, Oct. 28.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Treasurer of C., will discuss "Conflict in Mathematics: the Collapse of the Multiplication Table."

All lectures are open without charge to the nublic.

All lectures are open without charge to the public.

cards will help each woman stu cards will help each woman stu-dent to realize she is a member of the Associated Women Students. They will be distributed with the first Newsletter. Other reports made included the treasurer's report and the service chairman's report which included the results of the AWS Book Store and Trade Inn.



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# Which One Is Her Majesty?



Which CC co-ed will you pick to reign over the Homecoming activities? You'll vote on these Tuesday, Oct. 19, so take a careful look at the above girls. Seen left to right are: Jean Boncutter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sally Powell, Gamma Phi Beta; Sally Green, Kappa Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Hatchette, Independent; Joan Reid, Delta Gamma; and Phyllis Jess, Alpha Phi.



Vol. LVII, No. 6

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, October 15, 1954

Colorado College

# **Events Planned in Recognition** Of United Nations Week at CC

UN week will open this year on Sunday, Oct. 17. Colorado College will actively participate in this memorable week through a series of planned events. The chapel program of the week will be devoted to a United Nations program. The speaker will be Professor J. Victor Hopper of the education department at CC. Mr. Hopper is local chairman for the Colorado Springs department of UNESCO.

KRCC has allocated program time during the course of the week of the 17th in the form of two 15-minute programs to be beld Monday at 6:45 and Wednesday at

The International Relations Club The International Relations Culo bas planned to distribute appro-priate posters at strategic points throughout the eampus to remind everyone of the importance of the week to themselves and to the

#### Dean Stratton to **Conduct Shove** Services Sunday

Sunday, October 17, will mark the first Sunday morning worship service in Shove Chapel. This is the beginning of a program which it is hoped will eventually replace Tuesday now compulsory morning chapel services.

Dean Stratton announced that in conjunction with this plan, he plans to have non-denominational services each Wednesday morning at 7:30 on a voluntary basis.

Compulsory chapel at Colorado College has been one of the most controversial subjects for the past few years. An effort is now being few years. An effort is now being made to provide a Sunday morning non-denominational program with enough variety and interest to attract the CC students. If this program meets with success, then it is planned to cancel compulsory Tuesday morning chapel, except for occasional awards ceremonies.

#### **Excitement Reigns** While Freshmen Work To Elect A Candidate

For the past heetie week most of the freshman class has been busily puttering about hanging posters or handing out eampaign buttons and printed decals.

buttons and printed decals.

Each organizational member has helped in some way to support his candidate, whether by wearing fantastic cardboard designs on themselves or by convincing the cute boy in the next seat that their candidate is the best.

In the excitement, campaign speeches somehow were written, memorized, and finally given. This was the climax of an exciting week, and now it is all over—the once effective posters lying in the wastebaskets.

The freshman candidates were

The freshman candidates were as follows:

John Hanna-Kappa Sigs; John John Hanna—Kappa Sige; John Morton—Phi Delt; Jim Mergler— Beta; Dave Neill—Phi Gam; Ted Klinck—Sigma Chi; Andy Jel-strup—Kappa; Barbie Wusieh— Theta; Barb Abrahamson—Gam-ma Phi; Jan Sterling—Delta Gam-ma; Mancy Chapman—Alpha Phi; Jo Gorner—Independent.

#### STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT DIRECTORY
The secretary's office in Peabody House reports that the delay in issuing the student directory is due to a change in the telephone system for the dormitories. Anchange in the telephone sys-tem for the dormitories. An-nouncement will be made as soon as the directories are ready for distribution.

#### **Examinations Show First Reports High** In McGregor Fire

With the excitement of the October 1st, fire at McGregor Hall, women's dormitory at Colorado College, having completely subsided, college officials today re-ported the results of the detailed examination of damage.

Estimated reports of damage to the building proved to be high. Insurance adjustors and contractors bidding on the work to be done have now set the damage at between \$7,500 and \$8,000. Work is expected to be completed on the building within one month. Earlier estimates, now corrected, ran as high as \$20,000.

All of the coeds who lived in McGregor are now back in their rooms, except for the ten girls who occupied the damaged rooms.

Water was the only eause of damage to the girls' personal be-

A recent check reveals that all of these losses are covered by personal fire insurance coverage of the girls and their families.

While the exact cause of the fire was not determined, it was defi-nitely determined that the fire did nitery determined that the fire did not result from defective wiring. Final inspection revealed that there was no electrical wiring in the part of the building where the fire orginated.

College officials repeated their thanks to the Colorado Springs Fire Department for preventing the spreading of the fire, and to the men students who assisted in the men students who assisted in the removal of the girls' belong-ings from the rooms and in the cleaning-up of the building. Thanks were also extended to the members of the community who offered aid to the students immediately following the fire.

CC PLAYERS-Anyone interested in participating in a college play contact Chief Tyree at KRCC.

# Homecoming Weekend Schedule Includes Dances, Parade, Fight

Colorado College's 35th annual homecoming festivities are only a week away, and the enthusiasm has begun to mount. The steering committee, under the direction of Chairman Jim Jacobs, is predicting another successful celebration.

Immediately following the breakfast dance in Slocum Hall the traditional freshman-sophomore fight will be held at Stewart Field. The ontcome of this struggle by the fresh-

men to obtain the flag at the top of a greased pole will determine whether or not they will be re-quired to wear their dinks and ribbons for another several months.

onths.

The crowning of CC's
Homeconing Queen of 1954
Will be done during the Per
Rully in Cossitt Bowl Friday
night, which will be followed
by a smake dance down to
Busy Corner where another,
short pep rally will be held.
Students are asked to stay in
the snake dance und to enter the snake dance and to enter only business establishments that the cheerleaders, lead them into.

Voting for the queen will be done in chapel on Oct. 19, with all bona fide CC students eligible to vote.

vote. Tales of Mother Goose will emphasize beating the Colorado State Bears in the homecoming parade Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Themes from nurseyr hymes such as: "The Old Wornan in a Shoe; thumpty-Dumpty; Sing a Song of Six-Pence and Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Bo, are being carried out by the organizations in the tradition of homecoming.

The three top floats in each division will be paraded during half-time of the football game, but the winners will not be amouced until about 10:30 Saturday night until about 10:39 Saturday night during intermission of the home-coming dance. Following the pre-sentation of the trophics by the queen, Ron Gaylord, a recording artist now stationed at Ft. Carson, will sing for the students and returned alumni.

Bob Bishop and his orehestra will provide music for the dance which will be held in the Broad-moor ballroom from 9 till 100. Bob Maxwell is in charge of the Bob Maxwell is in charge of the dance arrangements. Tickets are now on sale at 1.50 from Bob Wesson or your organization representative. Tickets may also be obtained at the door, but there will be a boost in price if not enough tickets are sold heforehand. Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Miss Ellis.

#### Women Wanted For Carson Musical "On the Town"

Girl singers and dancers are wanted for the Ft. Carson Special wanted for the Ft. Carson Special Services November production of the Broadway musical hit, "On the Town," post entertainment di-rector, Rex Gillette, announced

today.

"On the Town," which was made into a movie with Gene Kelly, Vera Ellen, Frank Sinatra, and Ann Miller, has a book written by Betty Comden and Adoph Green and music by the gifted young American composer, Leonard Bernstein.

Tryouts are scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 15 at 9:00 p. m and again on Sunday night, Oct. 17, at 8:00 p. m. at the Ft. Carson Arts and Entertainment Center, Post Blvd. at "F" St.

ter, Post Blvd. at "F" St.

The production will be staged
by Sgt. Joe Layton, Broadway
daneer (Wonderful Town, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Oklahoma,
etc.) For further information, call
Mr. Rex Gillette or Sgt. Layton,
Ph. MElrose 3-6644, Ext. 477.

#### Pick Your Coed For Homecoming **Queen of Festivities**

With Homecoming only a week away, the selection of the queen is the big item of interest. The cord who is selected as queen will be crowned on Friday night at the Pep Rally and will reign over the parade, the football game with Colorado State and the dance at the Brondmoor. Six charming girls have been selected by their organizations as candidates for this honor.

Representing the Independent Women is Joan Hatchette, a 20-year-old sophomore from Lake Charles, Louisiana. Joan is a member of Ya Te He, her hall council, and was on the Freshman Plan-ning Committee. She is a talented musician and dancer,

musician and dancer.

Joan Reid, a 21-year-old senior
represents Delta Gamma. She is
an English major, AWS social
chairman, a member of Tiger Club,
and has served on hall council and
as corresponding secretary of her
sorority. Joan halls from Pueblo,

The candidate from Kappa Al-The candidate from kappa Al-pha Theta is Sally Green who now calls South Gate, California home. This 21-year-old senior has been a cheerleader, is a member of Tiger Cluh and is assistant Theta social chnirman. She is majoring in education.

Hel for two years, and was Gam-ma Phi rush chairman. She was AWS service chairman and is now recording secretary for her

Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma is Jean Boneutter, a 19-year-old sophomore from Seattle, Washington. Jean served on junior Pan-Hel, she is a member of THE TIGER staff, Lennox Activities Board, and the AWS social com-

#### **Class Commissioners** To Be Elected Today **And Tuesday In Palmer**

Elections for upperclassmen commissioners will be beld next Tuesday, October 19, in Palmer Hall, Those for the freshman class

will be Friday, October 15.

The qualifications include a 2.0 average for each class nominee and seniors must have completed 90 hours, junjors 60 hours, and sophomores 30 hours.

The voting will result in the election of three commissioners, one of which will be president, for each class. The function of a commissioner is to preside over class

#### Norman Cornick Offers Modern Dance Classes for Both Children and Adults

Norman Cornick, new head of the dance department at Colorado College, announced recently that he would offer a complete schedule of modern dance classes for children and for adult laymen.

Dance classes for children were begun at Colorado College three years ago and have achieved such popularity that several classes are now scheduled for the more than 50 children expected to enroll.

Registration for children from age 5 through junior high school age will be held in the dance studio of Cossitt Hall, on the CC campus, Sat-urday, Sept. 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The children's classes, which will be broken down into age groups, will begin Saturday, Oct. 2, and will be held each Saturday

2, and will be the dark between the heavily thereafter.

Modern dance for the layman is open to all high school and college students, all servicemen and townspeople. The courses are designed not only to teach fundamentals of modern dance, but are

popular also as a boon to physical conditioning and muscular corordination.

Registration for the adult classes will be Tuesday night, Sept. 28, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, in Cossitt Hall. The classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Complete information regarding the children's and the adult classes can be obtaine dby calling Cornick can be obtaine dby calling Cornick at the dance studio, ME 4-3771, Ext. 50, or at his home, ME 2-5011.
Cornick, a graduate of the University of Utah, comes to CC as head of the dance department



after serving with Dr. Elizabeth Hayes in the Utah dance depart-ment and orchesis.

He began his training with Nennette Chariss in New York City and with William Christensen at the San Fran-cisco School of Ballet, Under

eisco School of Ballet. Under Christensen's direction Cor-nick danced in "Show Boat," "Mid Summer Nights Dream," "The Great Waltz," and the operas, "Faust" and "Carmen." Cornick studied at the American School of Dance in Hollywood and was a member of the Lester Hor-ton Dance company for two years during which time he appeared on television, in several movies and in many concerts. He was with the Horton company when it made its New York debut.

Horton company when it made its New York debut.

The new CC dance head has studied more recently with the famous Hanya Holm. He worked with Miss Holm in this year's CC Summer Session and then accompanied her to Aspen, where danced the role of the devil in Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat." This production was presented at the Aspen Summer Festival under the direction of Miss Holm and William Steinberg.

#### One-Tenth of CC Students Served with Uncle Sam Nearly one-tenth of this year's

Nearly one-tenth of this year's College student body has served with Uncle Sam. A total of one bundred and twenty veterans are now attending classes here.

The Korean War produced 108 students, including one woman. Shades of World War II are still with us too, with twelve veterans of that war now on the Tiger campus. campus.

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BAR-B-Q

ASCC Notes

#### **ASCC Representation Method Remains As Is**

By BETTY TROUTMAN

Representation by social organizations to ASCC will remain the same, at least for the present, since the motion presented by the Constitutional Parising Constitutions of the constitution Constitutional Revision Committee was returned to committee,

The motion endorsed the present method but the wording of the motion was not satisfactory to the ASCC members.

Suggestions presented to the council and accepted were (1) that alternates to ASCC attend two meetings a month; (2) that the Board of Trustees and CUL be invited to ASCC; and (3) that an open forum be held in the future right the Board of Trustees CUL with the Board of Trustees, CUL, faculty, and students invited to hear an explanation of the work of ASCC and CUL.

#### Sunday Services Begin

Sunday Services Begin
Sunday morning inter-denominational services are being planned
by the Committee on Religious Affairs. The first service will be
Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock
Volunteers for a regular choir
for the services are needed. Those
interested do not have to be members of the college choir. Practices
are held one a week.

bers of the college choir. Fractices are held once a week. Four ushers will be needed each Sunday. A rotation system will be put into effect and ushers will only usher approximately once every six weeks, depending on the number that volunteer to usher. Those interested should contact Suca Arnold Those inter Sue Arnold.

Blue Key Presents Plan
Sam Maynes, president of Blue
Key, presented a plan to ASCC to
the effect that Blue Key take over
welcoming of men students on
campus each fall and that Blue
Key handle the Homecoming each
ver an a steading accomplete.

Key handle the Homecoming each year, as a standing committee.

ASCC did not feel they had the power to grant the welcoming of men students to the Blue Key but seemed in approval of the idea.

A motion was tabled that the group have charge of Homecoming

ctivities until after Homecoming this year.

Colorado College social cal-endars are now on sale. They may be purchased from the social chairmen of the various organizations or from the Colorado College Book Store.

#### **CC Campus Auto Regulations Given**

In answer to many questions from students and employees of the college regarding automobile regulations on the CC campus, the TIGER offers the following reprint of campus auto regulations, as revised for this year.

as revised for this year.

I.In order to secure parking facilities for those who are entitled fit
to that privilege, and for the protection of all individuals on the W
Colorado College campus, the folfol lowing automobile traffic regulations are published for the guidance of all concerned.

#### Registration

registration

(a)—All vehicles owned or opin erated by faculty members, students and college employees, optrevated on the college campus, are more quired to be registered and display the registration sticker at all mythmes.

(b)—Students will register vehicles and receive stickers during registration. registration.

registration.

(c)—Faculty members, college demployees, and students arriving after registration may register my vehicles and obtain stickers at the office of the registrar.

(d)—Stickers will be displayed in the lower righthand corner of the windshield.

(e)—Stickers will be accounted to the windshield.

ne windshield.

(e)—Stickers will be required no cars within one week of regularitation. istration.

#### Traffic

(a)—All vehicle owners and op your crators must comply with the E Colorado State Vehicles Laws at

Colorado State Veneries Laws at all times.

(b)—Traffic signs on campus.

(1) All traffic signs on college grounds will be obeyed. Stop, speed and parking signs are placed at various locations as safety measures the state of t sures to protect pedestrians, main-tain fire protection and relieve of conjestion. (2) All yellow mark-ings on curbs indicate a "no park-ing" area. (3) Vehicles will not be driven on campus nor on any paths on the campus, but will re-main on streets and roads.

#### Enforcement

Enforcement
a.—Traffic regulations will be
strictly enforced. Violators are
subject to fines or to loss of driving privileges by action of the student traffic court.
b.—Violators of campus traffic
regulations will receive a traffic
ticket and be fined for violations.

#### Fines

a.—Fines will be paid at the treasurer's office. Fines not paid within 72 hours are automatically

b.—Proceeds from traffic fines are donated to the Colorado Col-lege Campus Chest.

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# Rush, Pledging Impressions Given by Equinox Stubbins

Wonder no more. Your troubles all ended When you entered our door."

Thus I was greeted when I went to Re Cappa Tire for my led first rush party. Proudly I shook the hand that went with the rothe voice, proudly did I resist as he attempted to slip the ring ol. off of my finger, and proudly did

"But sir, I am not a nomad. I am Equinox Stubbins and I have not wandered since I left my home

op in Standinprivy, Colorado."

"Don't dig this cat," said my op friend, "but bury him — he's ar mouldy."

Pleased by his kind words I did all my best to become a Re Cap, but I met with no success until the two boys met my charming sister, in Slacksaddle. Slacksaddle is a dear, Slacksaddle is a dear, shidhood rash called Nymphonia. Soon I was popular and was teach the slack of the s

of "Greetings, dear friend, I'm a nomad no more."

"Well get down," he said, "and polish the floor!"

poisa the floor!"

Amused by his sophisticated rhyme I smiled and said, "Surely you jest, for I am your friend, the Equinox Stubbins."

-After I had polished the floor, and cleaned the boiler room I sank

us exhausted the boiler room i sank us exhausted into a chair, egg "AAAAIIIFEEE," screamed a op, voice in my ear, "you are sitting ced in the chair reserved for Cole Pitz, ear our chapter founder. For that, inim fidel dog, you will sweep the eye chimney."

Free chimney."

I began to sweep the chimney, rik but halfway down I ran into my be beloved sister, Slacksaddle, hiding my with the president. As I swept re soot into their faces they lost their precarious hold on the chimney bricks and tumbled into the frenhaes.

"My goodness," screamed the president, "you will feel my steel if you do not get out of here and go mop the chimney."

I went to the kitchen and began to mop. An active member entered and slapped me on the back. "Equinox," he said, as I cringed

under his sharp-fanged smile, "get ready to meet the new blood. We are having a rush party in tea minutes."

He left even as I prepared to tell bim that I would take no part in this mad attempt to lure young blood into this workhouse without bars. The proud blood of the Stub-bins line flowed within me, The doorbell rang as I prepared to

I opened the door and saw a five foot, ninety pound blob of matter quavering there. I spoke.

"Good afternoon. I am Hezipah Orfice, and I am a happy fresh-man from Main High."

As I listened I felt myself snap. I heard my voice-"Welcome little nomad.

Wander no more. Your trouble's all ended When you entered our door."

LOST-A black enamel Ronson lighter, engraved with "Su Please return to Sue Pfeiffer.

Anyone interested in buying corsages and flower arrange-ments Clare Smith, Jack Morrison and Fred Eastwood are the men to see. They repre-sent Pikes Peak Floral and would be glad to get your

#### Gamma Globulin **Available Through Doctor's Prescription**

Gamma Globulin, for the pre-vention of paralytic polio, measles and infectious hepatitis, will be available on doctors' prescriptions through regular medical supply channels after Oct. 1, 1954, it was announced today by Lederle Lab-oratories Division, American Cyan-amid Company.

Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, assistant medical director, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, points ont that "gamma globulin is the only proved weapon now available to physicians for prophylaxis against paralytic poliomye-litis."

Failure to understand the limirailure to understand the limitations of gamma globulin accounted for public confusion during the summer of 1953, when it was made available as a public health measure, says Dr. Landauer. "As a result of the mode of distribution the 1952 was a few or the same of the sam distribution, the 1953 use of gamma globulin for mass or group prophylaxis against poliomyelitis

prophylaxis against poliomyelities was only in rare instances correctly timed for maximum effectiveness." Dr. Landauer writes.

While the use of gamma globulin in polio is comparatively new, the agent has a long history of usefulness against measles—in offering temporary immunity and in reducing the severity of an attack of the disease.

Not to be confused with the

Not to be confused with the polio vaccine now undergoing trial pono vaccine now undergoing trial in this country, gamma globulin may perhaps be described as a grab bag of temporary immunity. It is that part of human blood which prevents an individual from catching some infectious diseases twice. It carries the antibodies declared the state of the state veloped to combat a disease dur-ing illness.

Collection and distribution of gamma globulin is an organized way for the immune to lend their immunity to individuals who have no antibodies of their own.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR (October 15 thru 21, 1954)

FRIDAY, OCT. 15-

2:15 p. m.—Payebology Club Pienie. 8:30 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi Pledge Dance—Beta House. 8:30 p. m.—Sigma Chi Pledge Dance—Sigma Chi House. 8:30 p. m.—Civic Players present "The Great Big Doorstep"—Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16-

2:00 p. m.—German Club picnic 2:00 p. m.—Football game—CC vs. Mines—Golden, Colo. 8:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta pledge dance.

8:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance. 8:30 p. m.—Civic Players present "The Great Big Doorstep"—Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17-

10:00 a.m.—Chapel serpice—Dr. Douglas Straton, speaker — Sbove Memorial Chapel.

2:00 p.m.—Kappa Sigma-Gamma Phi football game—Stewart Field. 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Independent Women's open house—Observatory.

MONDAY, OCT. 18-

4:15 p. m.-Faculty meeting-South Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT, 19-

10:00 a. m.-Chapel service-Prof. J. Victor Hopper, speaker-Shove

Chapel. 5:00-8:30 p. m.—Lutheran Students Association "Doggie Roast"— Garden of Gods.

2:30, 7:10, 9:00 p. m.-Movie-"The Moon Is Blue"-Fine Arts Center Center Theater (50c including tax)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20-

6:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi dinner honoring Gama Phi—Bruin Inn. 7:00-9:00 p. m.—Informal dance—Lennox House.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21-

3:30 p. m.—Faculty Wives Tea—Faculty Club. 4:00-5:30 p. m.—Square dance—Slocum Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Faculty lecture—Dr. Thomas Ross, speaker—Porkins Hall.

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# SOCIETY

Edited by

#### Majority of Groups **Favor Song Fest Earlier this Year**

Plans are now being formulated for the annual Colorado College Song Fest to be held in the spring at CC. Associated Women Stuat CC. Associated Women Stu-dents' committee in charge of the activity have been conducting a poll to find out, first, whether the student body is interested enough in the song fest to participate in it, and second, when and where the event is to be staged this year.

The committee has received sug-estions that the song fest be held gestions that the song fest be held before spring vacation instead of later, as in previous years, to avoid conflict with other seasonal activities. According to Miriam Robbins, AWS song chairman, the incomplete results of the poll show that the majority of the groups concerned are in favor of holding the song fest before spring vaction. the sor

#### Liberal Arts Leaders Meet In Conference

Representatives of many of the nation's leading liberal arts colincluding presidents and leges, including presidents and dcans of forty-three colleges associated with the Columbia School of Engineering, will meet in a three-day conference beginning October 13th at Arden House, Harriman, N. Y. Impact of the "three two" plan upon liberal arts education will be major topic of the conference.

The educators will discuss ways that the privately endowed liberal arts college can meet the expected influx of "war babies" who will crowd the colleges in the next few years in the same way they now

Shove Chapel, was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma. Tentative plans have been made to hold the 1955 song fest again in Shove Chapel. It will be fol-lowed by a reception in Lennox. AWS is asking the cooperation of every CC student in making the



# Arrow "Softones" Ensembles add colorful harmony to a man's wardrobe

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#### **Breakfast Dance** At Slocum Friday

The kick-off for Homecoming this year will again be in the form of a Breakfast Dance, in keeping with the tradition begun last year. This Sock Hop will be held in Slocum Hall at 6, Friday morning, Slocum Hall at 6, Friday morning, October 22, and shoes will be checked at the door. Music for this gal-ask-guy dance will be furnished by a combo, and a light breakfast will be served. Bob Becker, Slocum's Homecoming representative, is in charge of the dance. Tickets may be obtained before the dance or may be purchased at the door. The price is 5fte a couple or 25s per person. 50c a couple or 25c per person.

# **Faculty Lecturer**

"Conflict in Poetry: T. S. Eliot's Word Against the World"
will be discussed by Dr. Thomas
W. Ross, assistant professor of
English and assistant dean of
Colorado College at a lecture in
Perkins Hall at 8:00 p. m., Thursdea Cot 2

day, Oct. 21.

This is the second in a series of faculty lectures presented by Colorado College.

the public.

Dr. Ross was born in Colorado Springs, attended public schools here, and graduated from Colo-rado College in 1946. He obtained rado College in 1946, He obtained his MA degree in 1947 and then received an appointment as a Teaching Fellow at the Univer-sity of Michigan, from which he-received his Ph.D. degree in 1951.

His work for the doctoral de-gree included studies in the Mid-dle Ages and Renaissance. His dissertation consisted of an edi-tion of 65 hitherto unpublished Middle English poems, dating from 1200 to 1500, edited from manuscript.

At Colorado College, Dr. Ross teaches courses in contemporary literature, linguistics, and the lit-erature of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

crowd elementary and secondary schools,

The forty-three colleges represented at the Arden House meet-ing are with the Columbia School of Engineering in the "three-two" plan, whereby a student goes three years to a liberal arts college and two years to Columbia, receiving an A.B. degree from the first and

Kappa Gamma. FIJI PLEDGE DANCE SET FOR SATURDAY

# Ross to Be Second

Students and faculty are urged to attend these lectures, open to

IWA OPEN HOUSE
TO BE OCTOBER 17
IWA will hold an Open House
October 17 from 7:30 to 10:00
p. m. at the Observatory. All stu-

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS
There will be a Newman Club meeting Sunday, Oct. 17 at 7:15 p. m. in Lennox. Elections will be held to fill offices left vacant by graduating students. Also do not forget to drop by Montgomery each evening at 7:00 for the recitation of the Rosary.

CANTERBURY CLUB
PLANS PICNIC
Another day of fun is
planned this Sunday for the
members of the Canterbury
Club, We will meet at the
Student Center, 117 E. Uintah,

Remember Holy Communion is held every Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock in Shove Chapel.

#### LUBLICITY 🦯

KKG CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Kappas held their annual Founders Day and Scholarship dinner Monday night at the Swiss Chalet. The girl swere given blue ribbons to wear October 13 to celebrate 84 years of Kappa

The an nual Fiji pledge dance is to be held Saturday night at the Phi Gam house. The dance will be held from 9 p. m. until 12 p. m. The music will be supplied by var-ious big name bands. Chap-erones will be announced at a

later date.

Bill Kemp has been elected the new Phi Gam treasurer.

GERMAN CLUB PICNIC

GERMAN CLUB PICNIC
TO BE THIS SATURDAY
The annual German Club picnic
will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16,
All who are interested meet at
Hayes House at 1:30 p. m. and
transportation will be provided. SIGS HONOR

PLEDGES
Tonight at 8:30 Sigma Chi Tonight at 8:30 Sigma Chi will hold a dance in honor of the new pledges at the Sig house, Dancing will be to rec-ords and refreshments will be served, Dr. and Mrs. Sonder-mann and Mr. and Mrs. Scott will chaperone the dance.

dents are cordially invited to at-

at 3 o'clock for a picnic. Fol-lowing our trip to the moun-tains we will return to Grace Church for choral evensong at 6:30.

#### BETAS INITIATE BUTTERWORTH

.....

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity is proud to announce that Edward Hollis Butterworth, a sophomore from Skokie, Ill., was initiated last Sunday, Oct. 10. Upon his initation, Ed was elected house manager. manager.

PHI DELTS HOLD PLEDGE DANCE

LEDGE DANCE
The new pledge class of Phi
Delta Theta will be honored
this Saturday evening at 8
o'clock at the Phi Delt house.
A dance wil be held in the
basement to the music of the
Joe Glum Combo from Campa
Carson. There will be informal
entertainment by the combo
and refreshments will be
sevred throughout the evening. Captain Devlin and Misa
Amanda Ellis will chaperone
the dance. the dance.

BETA PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

David Glaze from Colorado Springs was elected president of Springs was elected president of the Beta pledge class, He will be assisted by Spike Kistler, vice president; Bob Flint, sceretary-treasurer; Ed Normandt, sargeant at-arms; and Fred Acheson, song chairman.

The pledges will be honored at a dance tonight with music pro-vided by the Jack Dahl Combo. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-

on.

The Betas entertained Kappa
Alpha Theta Oct, 6 at the Bruin
Inn as part of their annual dinner program for the sororities,
Last Wednesday's dinner with the Alpha Phis was postponed because of the freshman meeting.

THETAS INITIATE FIVE NEW MEMBERS

On Sunday, Oct. 17, Kappa Alpha Theta will hold their

Alpha Theta will hold their annual scholarship dinner at the lodge.

The Theta neophytes who will also be honored at this dinner are the following: Wendy Bach, Margie Gilbert, Mary Anne Martin, Bunny McCombs and Liz Maier.

G-PHI AND K-SIG DINNER SUNDAY

The annual football rivalry be-tween the Gamma Phi Betas and the Kappa Sigs will be resumed Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Using girls' rules and referees, the whole sorority will take the field against 11 Kappa Sigs. Following the game, the G-Phis will serve a game, the u-buffet supper.

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#### The United Nations After Nine Years

By Fred A. Sondermann

A glance at the problems of the UN, nine years after it was founded, seems particularly appropriate, as criticism of the organization apparently has replaced baseball as a favorite national sport. Americans—and others— seem to get a great kick out of blaming the UN for countless sins of commission and omission. The basic reason for this morbid disenchantment is not difficult to identify: we have been cruelly disappointed in our hopes that the Second World War would be followed by an age of peace, tranquility, and progress. Rather than try to explain the postwar developments by a thoughtful analysis of international politics, it is easier and more convenient to blame the nearest scapegoat.

It would obviously be false to claim that the UN has fulfilled all the great hopes which attended its birth in 1954. A brief look at our world today convinces us of the contrary: it is a world of tension, strife, and insecurity; not of progress tolerance, and amity. But it is equally misleading to place the blame for this unhappy state of affairs upon an organization which lacks life and power of its own, which merely represents and reflects the policies of individual member states.

The UN is not a government; it is a meeting of delegates from governments over which it has no control or authority. To expect such an organism to exercise the functions of government is unrealistic. It would have been as sensible to expect our own Continental Congress during the War of Independence to be an effective government. Every student of American history knows that this body had to undergo basic changes before it could finally provide the full benefits of "more perfect union."

But this is not to say that the UN, even as presently constituted, is without hope or merit. To argue this way, one would have to overlook much excellent work in the fields of health, education, social and economic welfare, and colonial administration. One would also have to disregard the considerable contributions which the UN process has made to the shortening, avoidance, or modification of open conflict, as in Greece, Iran, Indonesia, Korea, and Palestine. It is one thing to admit that the system is imperfect. But it is neither accurate nor logical to argue that therefore it is entirely without merit. The astounding thing about the UN is perhaps not that it has failed in some respects, but that it has succeeded in so many fields in spite of the tremendous obstacles in its path,

Where do we go from here? The quest for a "more perfect" world is a task which should engage the best talents of allall who are interested in survival—and I assume that this includes everyone. Some useful practical steps might be suggested: We might stop irresponsible criticism and replace it with responsible suggestions for improvements in the UN process. We might recognize and publicize the many real achievements of the organization.

The various governments might renew attempts to use the UN as a place for serious negotiation rather than a forum for mutual vilification. We might strengthen our attempts to use the UN as a place where cooperation between nations can be increased and improved. These are some methods by which the UN can still survive the essential purpose for which it was erected: the avoidance of a catastropric Third World War

There is no guarantee that such efforts will work, or that their results will be all we might hope for. But living, as we do, in an imperfect and unsafe world, we have no excuse for giving ourselves over to empty desperation. With all its problems and shortcomings, the UN continues to be one of the few avenues for constructive action open to us. I suggest that we use it!

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#### 1954 HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

6:00 a.m. Breakfast Dance—Slocum Hall (50c a couple).

8:00 a.m. Freshman-Sophomore Annual Fight—Stewart Field.

p.m. HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS open in Cossitt Hall. Registration—Tickets.

7:00 p.m. FIRST JUDGING—Fraternity House Decoration.

7:30 p.m. PEP RALLY—Cossitt Bowl. Homecoming Queen crowned, other entertainment.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

10:00 a.m. HOMECOMING PARADE (Theme: Mother Goose Nur-(sharp sery Rhymes).

10:45 a.m. SECOND JUDGING—Fraternity House Decorations.

12 noon to HOMECOMING LUNCHEON (cafeteria style)—Cossitt

1:30 p.m. Hall. Alumni, faculty, and parents of undergraduates welcome. No program.

12 noon Classes of 1904 and 1929 meet at Cossitt hall for lunch.

2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME—Colorado State (Greeley) vs. CC— Washburn Field. Parade of Winning Floats, Reserved seats

Washburn Field. Parade of Winning Floats, Reserved seats in Section 17 for alumni and parents of undergraduates, \$1.80, including tax. Send check with self-addressed stamped envelope to Homecoming Committee, Peabody House, 1106 North Cascade, Coloredo Springs, Colo.

:45 p.m. OPEN HOUSE—Slocum Hall, corner of Nevada and Ceche la Poudre.

5:00 p.m. OPEN HOUSE—Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Groups.

7:15 p.m. C-MEN DINNER for alumni members and their wives— \$3.00, including tip—Main Dining Room of Anthers Hotel, Milo Yallich, '50, chairman, assisted by Don Glidden, '134, and Tom Pelican, '42. Reservations accompanied by check

must be in by October 19th.

9 p.m. to ALL-COLLEGE HOMECOMING DANCE (semi-formal)—
1:00 a.m. Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom. (Winners of fraternity house decorations and floats announced.) \$1.50 a couple includes

· SLOCUM

By Norman Terry

Next Friday morning will be the Homecoming Sock Dance and Homecoming Sock Dance and Breakfast given at Sloeum Hall, and, contrary to rumors, no grids will be permitted in students' Fooms. Rumors have spread through Sloeum that grids were to call their dates by anadering throughout the hull, wakening their dates, and waiting their dates, and waiting their dates in the laby, or research with the state of their dates in the labby, or research waiting their man send somedoy to page their man.

However, on Saturday, during the dorm open house, everyone will be allowed throughout the halls. This not only includes males, but females as well. Remember, that's next Saturday from noon to six.

Odds and ends—Four items are in the Lost and Found Department at Slocum. These items may be picked up in Mr. Scott's office: they include one female earring, two ROTC books, one pair brown rim glasses, and a chemistry lab apron. . . . Slocum was due to receive a new juke box this week, which has a selection of one hundred records. . . the hall was host to a Lutheran student tea last Tuesday afternoon. . . Tho first bush to find lits place at Slocum was buried last week. . . The second of a scheduled series of square dances was held yesterday at the dorn, . . . Willy Richmond entered Glockner-Penrose hospital Wednesday for surgery on his right knee. . . Slocum fathers are considering sponsoring a Christmas party for orphas, but nothing definite as yet. . . Monte Carlo Night will be hold shortly after the home-coming weekend. . . Thanx to everyone felmens announced that the group will make its debut a week from tonight on a Springs radio station.

FLICK PICK. Those who en.

PLICK PICK, those who enjoyed Frank Shattra in "From Hero to Eternity" will surject of the first of the first

# JIM MERGLER

**FOR** 

# Freshman President

BETA THETA PI

#### AROUND THE CONFERENCE

By NEIL STILLINGER

Montana State and Western State were still leading the pack in the Rocky Mountain Conference title chase when the smoke cleared from last weekend's battles. But the Mountaineers will have their hands full Saturday when they entertain Idaho State's still potent Bengals st Gunnison. Western really had to hustle to subdue a fighting Colo-

rado Mines crew 3-8 last Saturday at Golden. Meanwhile the Ben-gals won handily over still win-less Colorado State 28-13 at Poca-

Colorado College will attempt to crash the win column Saturday against Colorado Mines in renewal of a gridiron rivalry which design against Colorado Mines in Freiwai of a gridiron rivalry which dates back to 1819. It will be homecoming for the Orediggers and should provide plenty of thrills. Last year the Miners held the Tigers to a 26-26 tie at Colorado Springs.

Montana State should continue their undefeated ways against Colorado State after racking up Colorado College 34-6.

Colorado College 34-6.
Looking ahead a week, should Montana State and Western State come through victorious this week, the stage will be set for their meeting at Bozeman. However, if Idaho State defeats the Mountaineers they will be all but out of the running.

RMC Standings

| Team      |         | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|-----------|---------|-----|------|-------|
| Montana   | State   | .3  | 0    | 1.000 |
| Western   | State   | 3   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Idaho Si  | ate     | 2   | 1    | .667  |
| Colo, Mi  | nes _   | 1   | 2    | .333  |
| Colo. Co  | llege . | 0   | 3    | .000  |
| Colo. Sta | te      | 0   | . 3  | .000  |
|           |         |     |      |       |

#### Tigers Trounce Pioneers: Play Colorado Mines Sat.

Ken Smith and John Zengerl booted three goals apiece to pace their Colorado College teammates to a 6-2 soccer victory over Denver University last Sunday at the mile-high city.

It marked the second win of the season for Coach Russel's crew and first inter-collegiate win, On Saturday the Tigers will tackle Colorado Mines at Golden as part the homecoming celebration

#### Intra-Mural BILLBOARD

By Neil Stillenger

Intramural tennis got into full swing last week with a full round of fine matches and more were scheduled for last Tuesday through Friday.

In the singles matches I a st week the results were: Glaze over Loomis; Knight over Castle; Maning (thew a bye); Anderson over Wright; Bildstein over Eldridge; Audiss (threa bye); Porter over Watts; Kistler over Herroid; Griffin over Pixley; Street over Barton; and Corley over Fite. In the doubles it was: Skilling-Smith over Wright-Johnson; Castle-Lamberson over Street-Malloy; Mann-Corley over Crouse-Porter; Fite-Pixley drew a bye; Eldredge-Rediske and Audiss-Knight also advanced.

The CC campus is loaded with the singles matches last

The CC campus is loaded with tennis talent this year and we are all looking forward to the tennis season this spring.

season this spring.

New aspirants on campus this year are Doug Corley, Dave Glaze, Bill Anderson and Andy Castle. Corley was last year's Colorado State High School and State Junior champ. Glaze and Anderson were last year's State High School doubles champs.

Andy Castle, another freshman from Phoenix, was last year's Arizona State Junior champ.

John Watts, who lettered at Hamilton College will also become clirible this year.

eligible this year.

In addition to these new men,
Norm Spears, Jerry Schmidt and
Tom Lowry are returning lettermen of last year.

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(CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY) 

# Edwards, Landon Pace Bobcats to

Montana State's title-bound gridiron machine continued to ride hard over their Rocky Mountain Conference opposition as the Bobcats crushed the Colorado College Tigers 34-6, before a homecoming crowd of 4,000 fans last Saturday at Bozeman.

34-6 Win Over CC

last Saturday at Bozeman.
Coach Tony Stort's maulers
ripped off four straight touchdowns, including 90 and 85 yard
gallops by Don Edwards and
Frank Landon, before the Tigers
tallied in the second quarter. The
Bobcats gained 162 yards on the
ground while holding CC to 12.

Edwards' wan came on the op-

ground while holding CC to 12. Edwards' run came on the opening kickoff to give the hosts a 7-70 lead after Harvey Wylie booted the extra point. Landon gave the Bobeats all the points they needed as he ran through the entire CC team on his way to Montana's second six-pointer, wylie's conversion missed but the home team held a 13-0 advantage. Montana State second with the control of the control

Montana State scored twice more in the first half, addingg a final counter in the third period to complete their scoring.

Trailing 27-0, the Tigers took to the air to tally their lone touch-down in the second period. Quarterback Wally Prebis, who is sec-ond in completions of forward passes among the nation's small colleges, fired a 35 yard scoring heave to Emil Manzanares for the counter.

For the third consecutive week the Tigers outgained the opposi-tion in the air 103-66. CC was handed several scoring opportuni-ties on eight Montana State fumbles but was unable to convert them into touchdowns,

#### Nodaks Announce Schedule

The University of North Dakota The University of North Dakota snnounced a 24-game ice hockey schedule including 22 Western League Conference games. The Nodaks, runner-ups to Minnesota and Michigan lant year, will open against Michigan State at East Lansing, December 3-4.

# Tigers Battle Colorado Mines Saturday CC, Orediggers Renew Ancient Rivalry; Locals Seek First Conference Triumph

The second oldest football rivalry west of the Mississippi will be repeated this weekend when the Tigers tackle Colorado Schoo lof Mines at Golden. The all-time won-lost record shows CC boasting the edge in games with 30 as compared to Mines' 21, with five ties. So far this season the Orediggers have come up with a one win-two lost slate in conference

play.
After last week's 34-6 loss to
Montana State, Coach Robertson
has been running his charges thru
defensive drills. Gaining 72 yards on seven completed passes, quar-terback Wally Prebis kept his high percentage mark. Last week Prebis was second among small college quarterbacks in the nation with his number of completions.

#### **Bridge Tournament** Scheduled for Today

Students who wish to learn the finer arts of bridge playing will have their change today from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Lennox Grill. Comments have been heard all over the campus to the effect that it would be well worth the while it would be well worth the while for students to know bow to play a good game of bridge and for those who know how already, to brush up on their game.

Also being held at Lennox this afternoon is a bridge tournament afternoon is a bridge tournament and prizes will be given to the winners. The Student Union Activities Committee has worked hard on this tournament and is sure that it will be a success because of the interest that the Colorado College students seem to bave in bridge and especially in tournament bridge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15—
2:00 p.m.—Bridge tournament and
"Learn to Play Bridge" Session, Grill.
4:30 p.m.—Freshman Social Committee
meeting.

meeting.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17—

4:00 p.m.—Deans O'Dell, Stratton, and
Lyster and students discussing "CC
Student Problems".

7:00 p.m.—Newman Club.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18-4:00 p.m.—Student Council,

4396 p.m.—Student Council, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19—
7:15 p.m.—Interfrateralty Council, grill, 7:30 p.m.—Interfrateralty Council, grill, 7:30 p.m.—Interfrateralty Council, grill, 7:30 p.m.—Homecoming Committee meeting (ASCC Room),
7:15 p.m.—Mountain Club meets in the ASCC Room.

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With 21 returning lettermen on his squad, Coach Fritz Brennecke has a strong starting line up. On has a strong starting line up. On the line Austin Fehr and Bob Doll are at the end positions, Bob Howard and John Blomberg are at the guard posts, and Larry Little is at center. All lettered last year. Bill Yopp, sophomore star quarterback, heads a strong back-field which operates from the single wing formation, Only the tackle slots, anchored by Dick Barnes, a 32-year-old World War II yet, and Hank Snyder, also a yet, appear to be weak, vet, appear to be weak.

In the last road game before Homecoming, the Tigers hope to net their first Rocky Mountain Conference victory.

#### Ten New Members Chosen by Swim Club

Thursday evening, Sept. 30, the Naids, the synchronized swimming club, held their tryouts for this semester's new members. Of the 22 swimmers who tried out ten were chosen as outstanding and invited to join the group.

The ten new members including one sophomore and nine freshmen are Willa Freeman, Leslie Davis, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Leopold, Sue Madden, Elaine McChee, Sue Millison, Judy Myers, Mary Wade, ord Lavise Wette. and Janice Watts.

Eleven of last year's Naiads are Eleven of last year's Naiads are active again this year's Sue Brooks, Kiki Clark, Maits Gasser, Irish Glynn, Shirley Gregory, Bonnie Low, Nancy Lynch, Mary Ann Martin, Mary Spindel, Julie Stain-ton, and Nancy Tober.

#### YVETTE OTTENGA TALKS ABOUT FRANCE

Tuesday, October 19, at 7:00 p.m., Yvette Ottenga, a French transfer student, will meet with all interested students to talk about "Wbat A Frenchman Does for Amusement". The meeting will be held in the Pink Room of Bemis. (Her talk promises to be stimu-lating as well as interestine. It lating as well as interesting. It will be a very informal gathering and should be lots of fun.)

LOST — White, short-sleeved cardigan with black and white checked strip up the front. Lost in the vicinity of the Kappa House. If found, please contact Mrs. Ralph Kenniston at the Phi Gam house.

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## Conflict in India Discussed By Malone at Faculty Lecture

In a public lecture presented by Colorado College Thursday, Dr. Carroll B. Malone discussed "Conflict in India: Nehru Between East and West." The conflict in India today he said, is one between the ideals of the free world and those of the Communists; Nehru has taken an independent position between the two. "We would like to have her clearly on our side. Whether she will be, is a question."

side. Whether she will be, is:
Nehru, Dr. Malone pointed out,
is the product of a very old and
a very high civilication, having
strong spiritual values, "The typical Hindu is far less interested
in wealth than in conformity to
religious duties and easte requirements; his heroes are holy men
rather than successful business
men, actors or soldiers; to him
the fleeting present."

Both the East and Was had.

Both the East and West had their share in making Nehrut the person he is today. His family belong to the highest of all Indian castes, the Brahman. Motilal Nehru gave his son an English education under an English tutor in India. When the young man was fifteen, the whole family went to England and Jawaharal entered Harraw. Both the East and West had

haral entered Harraw.

Later, in 1910, he graduated from Cambridge and studied law at the Inner Temple in London. In 1912, after seven years in Europe, he returned to India to study law. "A rather elegant young man who smoked big cigars, talked with a very British accent and dressed in immaculate Savile Row clothes," he lived a fashionable life, married a Kashmiri girl in his own caste and "showed sigms of settling down to the leisurely life of a provincal Hindu gentleman."

When, in 1916 the Nationalist When, in 1916 the Nationalist movement made headway in India, Jawaharal gave up his law prac-tice to agitate against the British government and to follow Ghandi in his campaign of civil resistance. Both Nehrus, father and son, rose to the presidency of the Congress party.

arty.

Nehru found there were
twa Englands: the one of
"Shakespeare and Milton, of
roble speech and writing of
brave deed, of political revolu-tion and the struggle for free-dom, of science and technical
progress" which he admired;
the other England of "the savaze penal code and brutal bevage penal code and brutal behavior, of entrenched feudalism and reaction, the British East India Company," which he hated. He felt that the heavy duties England imposed in India's imports and the limiting of Indian manufacture so that now English machine prod ucts would find markets in India led to the destruction of India's economy, to unemployment, poverty, and the deaths of tens of milions. vage penal code and brutal be-

to unemployment, poverty, and the deaths of tens of millions. "I am," Nehru has said, "a strange mixture of East and West, out of place, everywhere; at home, nowhere. . I am a stranger and alien in the West. I cannot be of it. But in my own country also, sometimes I feel an exile's feel-ine."

Though Nehru was critical of England, he had his reservations about Ghandi. He could follow Ghand's lead in opposing British imperialism, but he believed that Ghand's fast of 21 days in 1933 was "sheer revivalism, and clear thinking had not a chance against

Though something of a pacifist, Nehru, Dr. Malone said, has arm-

Sales ' Service ' Repair



ed forces and has fought two wars, in Kashmir and Hyerabad, and if necessary, will fight again. He realizes that India's chief problem is not the danger of Communism, great as it may be, but that of poverty.

The average income in India is between \$57 and \$67 per person per year; in the United States, it is over \$1,400. To raise this income, "India must improve her industries, combat malaria, control her floods, avan her water control the save her water supply, dig many more wells, save money for the expansion of factories, purchase machinery, hire experts from abroad, teach her people to read, and to try to catch up with the countries of the West as soon as possible."

possible."
"Communists are telling her that Russia has accomplished this in a few years and can show India ha we to do it. Nehru and the Congress Party which he leads are putting down disturbances against India and keeping India on the side of freedom." Yet, whether the Communists will make the most of India's discontent and her low standard of living and make serious inroads there is a question.

standard of living and make se tools inroads there is a question.

"It is in the interests of aur own America and all the other free nations to help India."

Dr. Malone said. "If India shauld slip over to the Communist side, other nations in her neighborhood might go with her and the loss might be equal to that of China a few years back."

The dayses he concluded in

years back."

The danger he concluded, is so serious, "that our country should furnish India with enough advisers and technicians, credit and financial help." to assure her a better way of life, "There is danger of lidia's becoming a battlefield in a war between the two chief rival powers." nowers "

The Christian Science Organization meets at 5:00 on Fridga afternoon, nat 8:00 as was erroneously stated in last week's Tiger. The meetings are held in the library of Hayes House,

## Illinois, California **Best Represented** From Out-of-State

lege, but this year ,as others, the roads are traveled the heaviest from Illinois and California, Official census reports issued by the registrar's office lists the top five states in attendance this year, other than Colorado, as Illinois. California, Kausas, Arizona, and Massachusetts.

Missachusetts.

However, don't feel slighted if you did not come from any of these states, because 40 out of the you did not come from any of these states, because 40 out of the 48 states are represented. In fact, six students made the long trip from the Aloha Islands of Hawaii.

Also in the published list of statistics is a breakdown of students by classes. According to coldents by classes. According to coldents by classes, According to coldents by classes, According to coldents, and 12 visitors, This adds up to n total school enrollment of 1019. However, due to fluxuations caused by both arriving and departing students daily, this census figure will not remain stable.

A partial breakdown of the geographical disciplination is classed.

sus figure will not remain stable.

A partial breakdown of the geographical distribution list includes
Colorado 262, Illinois 118, California 66, Kansas 38, Arizona 25,
Massachusetts 23, Missouri 22,
New York and Nebraska both with
21. Other states that had a good
representation became a Oldshews. 21. Other states that had a good representation here are Oklahoma, Washington, and Texas with 19 cach, Iowa 17, Connecticut and Ohio each sending 16, Michigan and Minnesota with 15 cach.

Arkansas, Delaware, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ne w Hampshire, North Carolina, and Tennessee were the only states in the Union not sending scholars to CC.

#### Scientific Aid Positions Offered By Civil Service

The United States Civil Service The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Scientific Aid (cotton), \$2,750 to \$3,410 a year, for positions principally in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate experience or have completed appropriate high school or college courses.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. until further notice. 

#### Young Republicans Work for Successful Congressional Election

More than 400 Young Republican Clubs on college campuses across the nation will be working toward the election of a Republican Congress in the next month, backed squarely by the wholehearted endorsement from Vice President Richard Nixon.

John Begg urged organization of a nation-wide chain of campus



Vice President Nixon

political rallies on October 14, President Eisenhower's birthday, and a drive to get eligible stu-dents to register and secure absen-tee ballots for the Nov. 4 election.

In his message to college attudents, Vice President Nixon said: "The challenge of our time is to work wholeheartedly for, and to achieve, a peaceful world in which real freedom is available to all peoples. I sincerely hope that the young people of our country will put forth every effort to meet this challenge."

this challenge."

The Vice President said "the Young Republican movement of-fers an excellent opportunity for young people to keep well-informed on government affairs," and gives them a chance to take an active part in the election of government officials and encourages them as well to exercise their voting privileges in supporting the voting privileges in supporting the political party of their choice."

Many college Young Republican elubs are reported sponsoring non-partisan voter information centers to acquaint students with state registration and absentee voting

An estimated 50,000 students in the United States are eligible to vote but have not registered or obtained absentee ballots.

#### Class Attendance Policy Reviewed

In order to acquaint the fresh-man and new students with the class attendance policy and to re-fresh the upperclassmen and the faculty we are stating this system below.

below.

The policy stated below went into effect in the fall of 1952, after having been prepared by a joint committee of students and faculty, approved by the Council of the Associated Students and voted by the feasible. the faculty:

1. Students are expected to attend all classes regularly, and are responsible for class work and assignments whether present or not.

2. The college believes in giving to each student as much freedom as is consistent with his acaone of the consistent with his academic progress. However, if at any time an instructor believes that a student's work is suffering because of excessive absence, he may officially warn the student and report the fact of his warning to the Dean of the College. At the time the warning ls given the instructor should make clear to the student what the consequences may be if absence continues, and if it does continue, the instructor must report this fact to the Dean. The Dean, after careful review of the student's case, will prescribe a suitable penalty, which will be either such special probation as the Dean shall direct, or dismissal from the course, A student so dismissed shall direct, or dismissal from the course. for the course

for the course.

3. Students who are absent at any time for sufficient reason must obtain from the Office of the Dean of Women, or Dear of Men, a statement of reason for the absence and must present this statement to their instructor. The Dean shall issue such statements only in caso of illness on record, and in emergencies which, in his or her opinion, constitute sufficient reason for absence,

4. It is the practice of the col-

opinion, constitute sufficient reason for absence,

4. It is the practice of the college to give a generous amount of
time for vacations. Therefore, unless excused by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men, any absence from the last meeting of a
class immediately preceding, or
from the first meeting of a class
immediately following the Christmas or Spring vacations will result in such special probation as
the Dean of the College shall direct, or in diamissal from the
course with the grade of "P",

5. The Dean of Women or
Dean of Men, shall not grant an
excuse later than one week after
the student's return to class.

LOST-A Kappa pin. If found, please contact Jean Boncutter.

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#### Opening Night Oct. 12 For Denver Symphony

DENVER — Anticipation mounted in musical circles of this region when "opening night" ap-proached for the 1954-55 season proactied for the 1954-55 season of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston.

Oct. 12, Columbus Day, was the date when music lovers "dis-covered" what the orchestra had in store for them; its 10th anni-versary season as a major or-chestra.

chestra.

As is traditional, the gala opening concert was all-orchestral as the musical community welcomed the orchestra and Mr. Caston back to Gity Auditorium. The occasion always has the color and excitement associated with the term "opening night".

Opening the program in proper spirit was Mozart's Overture, "The Magic Flute", The orchestra also performed Beethoven's Sym-phony No. 8, and Sibelius' Sym-phony No. 2.

The second concert of the season, on Oct. 19, will feature the appearance of Eugene Conley, gifted leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. He is also frequently heard

Opera. He is also frequently heard on radio and television. Mr. Conley will sing two compositions by Handel, "Where E'er You Walk", and "Sound an Alarm" from Judas Maccabeus, and two selections from Massenet's "international" program theme for the contractions.

"International" program theme for the year.

The program will observe Uni-ted Nations Week and will be re-corded by the Voice of America and the State Department and will be played in all parts of the

will be project and world.
Composers who will be represented in the program are Ginestra, Debussy, Walton, Rossini, Kabalevsky, and Piston.

All students who have not already picked up last year's Nugget or the supplements, do so Monday or Tuesday between 2 and 5 p. m. at the Nugget office in Peabody

#### MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

MONDAY thru FRIDAY-7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. SATURDAY-7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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#### **Famous French Chef Gives Demonstrations**

Housewives of the Rocky Mountain region, looking for inspiration in menu-planning, con find a real culinary lift in the Holiday Cooking School, scheduled in Denver Wednesday, November 3rd, thru Saturday, November 6tb. The Saturday, November 6tb. The school will feature Madame Dione Lucas, famed Cordon Bleu chef and TV star, in a series of four two-hour demonstrations...mornings from 9:30 to noon.

The programs are sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Denver Art Museum as a benefit for the Children's Museum, that vital community agency which offers services each year to more than 60,000 young people.

Each demonstration will include a minimum of five gournet dishes; and the one devoted to "snack" and tea-party suggestions will fea-ture 10 different recipes.

Tickets for the series are available through the museum office, 1343 Acoma Street. They sell at \$12.00 for the series. A reserved section will be set aside for those making early ticket reservations; and each sean-ticket holder will receive one of the attractive sou-veneir cookbooks, including all of the recipes on the program.

## **Graduate Tests** Now Available

The Admission Test for Grad-The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered twice during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test.

During 1954, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of

the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of grad-uate business schools which pre-

A candidate must make applica-tion for admission to each business school of his choice and should in-quire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for

him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when, Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1953 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible. The tests will be administered on February 18, 1955 and May 14, 1955, Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., at least two weeks before the testing

#### Foreign Students Exchange Views At I.R.C. Meeting

At the second meeting of the International Relations Club held Tuesday, October 5, three foreign students gave their views on "As They See Us". Gerhardt Poehlmann from Ger-mann compared the German view.

many compared the German view-point to the American thus giving a clarification to the reasons for his views. Heinz Lang, a student his views. Heinz Lang, a student from Austria, spoke on his per-sonal observations in this country from the time he landed in New York until he reached Colorado Springs. Paul Kaaris from Den-mark gave his views about what he and his countryean found he and his countrymen found

he and his countrymen found wrong with America.

After these entertaining talks the meeting was opened for dis-cussion. Yvette Ottenga from France joined in the discussion giving her views on Americans as the French see us. The lively disgiving her views on Americans as the French see us. The lively dis-cussion covering many subjects from domestic politics to the foreign policy of various Euro-pean countries and the United States concluded with refresh-ments being served.

date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete necessary testing arrangements. The insti-tutions requiring these tests may be learned by consulting the Educational Testing Service.

#### **International Affairs** Topic of Essay Contest

Students interested in international affairs have until Dec. 15 to submit essays in the Foreign Serv-

ice Journal Prize Essay Contest. The essay, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," may win for a student \$1,000 or a full fellowship in the amount of \$1,750 at The School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

The submitted essays will be judged by a comittee of six na-ally known men including John Sloan Dickey, president of Dart-Sloan Dickey, president of Dart-mouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the Naformer commandan tional War College,

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Students constitute one of four categories of entrants in this con-test, the others embracing former and present State Department and Foreign Service personnel, per-sonnel of other governmental agencies, and other competent per-

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G. Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.



AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE

# GALA HOMECOMING PLANNED



Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, October 22, 1954

Colorado College

## Morton, Hendee, Beatty Head Classes; Fritz, Sinton End in Senior Class Tie

The elections for class commissioners was held last week and the results are as follows:

Freshman class-John Morton, president; Tex Mabry, and Andy Jelstrun.

Sophomore class-Bob Hendee, president; Maggie Mathies, and Tom Fitzgerald.

Junior class-Ed Beatty, president; Nancy Hogan and Nancy Lynch.

Nancy Lynch.
Senior class—Bill Fritz and Tom
Sinton, tie for president. Derry
Cowles and La Von Gehrke, tie for
commissioner. The ASCC constitution states that in case of a tie,
the Student Council will decide.
This will probably result in a runoff between these four people next
"Monday. Oct. 26. Tuesday, Oct. 26.

#### Kinnikinnik to Go On Sale October 26

The 1954 Kinnikinnik will go on sale Tuesday, October 26. Students wishing to procure additional copies may buy them after chapel in front of Shove or at noon in Bemis commons.

Kinnikinnik is the annual anthology of student creative work. It is published in May each year and contains poetry, photography, art and short prose contributed by CC students. Manuscripts and art work will be called for at a later date. Watch THE TIGER for an announcement of the deadline for

The percentage of students voting this year is relatively lower than in the past years. 160 sophomores voted which is 57 per cent

mores voted which is 57 per cent of the class, 103 juniors, 48 per cent of the class, voted while 53 seniors, 42 per cent of the class voted. The freshmen class had 60 per cent of their class at the polls. The qualifications included a 2.0 average for each class nominee and seniors had to have completed 90 hours, juniors 60 hours, and sophomores 30 hours. The list of nominees is as follows:

Senior—Sue Beer, Derry Cowles.

Senior—Sue Beer, Derry Cowles, Bill Fritz, LaVon Gehrke, Bill Howell, Tom Sinton and Joyce Sommervile.

Junior—Allen Ashby, Ed Beatty, Bob Egly, Nancy Hogan, Val Johnson, Nancy Lynch, Tom Mc-Conagle, Sara Sheldon, and John

Sophomore— Billie Jean Andrews, Tom Fitzgerald, Bob Hendee, Janet Hillis, Dirk Hunenick, Maggie Mathies, Bob Merrill, Bill Riley, Norm Spears and Betty

#### **HOMECOMING WEEK-END SCHEDULE**

The Homecoming Committee extends to you and your families a cordial invitation to join in relebrating what we hope will be one of the most enjoyable occasions ever held at Colorado College—Homecoming, Friday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23.

From the breakfast dance at 6:00 a.m. and the freshman-sophomore amount light on Stewart Field at 8:00 a.m. Friday morning until the cartain falls on festivities at the Broadmoor Hotel the following day, the committee has planned plenty of entertainment for everybody. Fep Rally, 7:30 p. m. Friday, October 22—Cossitt Bay.

arade, 10 a. m. Saturday, October 23. Starting at intersection of Boul-der and Tejon, the line of march is south on Tejon to Cucharras, east on Cucharras to Newada, north on Newada to Boulder, west on Boulder to starting point. The theme of the parade, Mother Goose Nursery Elumes. Goose Nursery Rhymes.

pen House, Sloeum Hall, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p. m., excluding hours during the game. Dean Reid, Bill Scott and the boys of Sloeum will be looking for you. This will be an excellent opportunity for you to look thru this beautiful new dormitory on our campus. After the game to 6:00 o'clock refreshments will be served.

ncheon, Cossitt Hall, 12 noon to 1:30. Served cafeteria style; eat as much or as little as your pocketbook permits. The luncheon is scheduled as a convenience for alumni, parents, faculty and others who wish to drop in for a meal before the game.

otball Game with Colorado State (Greeley) 2:00 p. m. Regular fac-ulty passes will be valid. If any prefer reserved seats in alumni section in West Stand, they may be purchased in the Secretary's office, Peabody House, at \$1.80 each, including tax.

pen House after the game, Slocum Hall, fraternities, sororities, inde-pendent groups. Everybody welcome.

omecoming Dance (semi-formal), 9:00 p. m., Broadmoor Hotel Ball-room—\$1.50 a couple. Tickets available in Secretary's Office, Peabody House.

The Secretary's Office has complete information about the various ents and will be glad to answer any question that you may have

## Gralapp Speaker At Third Faculty **Lecture Thursday**

"Conflict in Contemporary Art:
The Painter and the Public", will
be discussed by Dr. L. W. Cralapp,
assistant professor of Art History
in a lecture presented by Colorado
College at Perkins Hall, Thursday,
Orthogo 28th at 8:40 at 10.00 October 28th at 8:00 p.m.

A native of the Pacific Coast, A native of the Pacific Coast, Dr. Gralapp completed his undergraduate work in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon, prior to serving a three-year tour of duty in the United States Navy during World Was II

in the United States Navy during World War II.

He resumed his studies at the State University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with the Iowa Print Group under Mouricio Lassansky. Having received his M. F. A. degree, he became an instructor in Graphics at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

fornia School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.
For three years he taught art history courses at the State Uni-versity of Iowa and in 1953 re-ceived his Ph.D. degree from that institution. He came to Colorado College last year. His print work has appeared in numerous exhibits in this country and abroad.

## Gaylord Featured at Dance; Float and House Decoration Trophies to be Given by Queen

Mercury recording star, Ron Gaylord, will be the guest entertainer at the Homecoming dance Saturday night, Gaylord, now stationed at Ft. Carson, will present a half an hour of songs following the presentation of the trophies for the winning floats and house decorations. The 1954 Homecoming queen will present these trophies at 10:15 during the dance intermission. The first judging of the house decorations will be at 7:00 this evening and the second judging at 10:45 Satur-

day morning. Judging the house decorations this year are: Mrs. Elizabeth Cowles, Mrs. Charles Ryder, and Mr. Channing Sweet.

Highlighting the Pep Rally tonight in Cossitt Bowl will be the crowning of the queen by Robert Hendee, a trustee of the college. Following the rally in Cossitt Bowl, there will be a snake dance downtown to Busy Corner, and another rally.

The homecoming parade will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow morning at the corner of Boulder and Tejon, The floats will proceed down Tejon street to Cucharras, east to Nevada, north to Boulder, west to Tejon, and north on Tejon where the parade will disband, The ix top floats will be paraded at half-time during the football game Saturday afternoon.

Hulf-time activities for the football game also include marching by the CC Band and Tiger Club, an exhibition by the ROTC Drill Team, and a demonstration by the 100 member Colorado State Band. K. Froyschlag, publicity director of the college is supervising the half-time events.

Jim Jacobs, his assistant Karl Hozel, and the homecoming committee have planned another top weekend in the CC tradtion. Activities began this morning in Slocum at six with a breakfast Sock Hop, which was followed by the freshman-sophomore fight at Stewart Field.



Ronnie Gaylord

## When CC Gives a Variety Show Everybody Can Get in the Act

Dick Smith has been named director of the Variety Show. Bruce Heuser and Pat Inglis will be assistants to Dick in producing this year's show. Chief Tyree will act as faculty advisor while the Play Production class will handle the staging. The show's business manager will be Tom McGonagle. The Variety Show is scheduled for November 16, 17, 18, and 19, and plans are well under way for a bang-up production. All persons that are interested in participating in this year's show—stu-dents, faculty, or administration— contact Dick Smith or Chief Tyree at KRCC by Tuesday, October 26.

As most of the students know, stu-

the purpose of the Variety Show is to support worthwhile charitable organizations chosen by the student body. In the past years this CC annual production has been a financial success and has provided much needed help for certain charities. Previous casts have found working in the Variety Show to be not only worthwhile but also very enjoyable. It is an all-student production.

The show is open to any organization, group, gang, couple, or person. A show of this type needs all kinds of acts—mass participations and solos. We encourage organizational acts but there is a need for small acts also. If wen need for small acts also. If you have an act, contact Dick Smith or Chief Tyree by Tuesday, October 26th, in person. Auditions will be

## **CC Players Present** 'Comedy of Errors' November 16, 17, 18

Chief Woodson Tyree announced today, that the CC Players will present "Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare, on November 16, 17, and 18

william Shakespeare, on November 16, 17, and 18.

The opportunity for an evening of mirthful misunderstanding is the duplication of twin Antipholi by twin servants—the Dromos. The pathetic mother and father aided by the charging sisten is law Lee.

pathetic mother and father aided by the charming sister-in-law, Lu-ciana, introduces the human in-terest and romantic atmosphere. Tryouts will be held in South Hall at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday for anyone interested in acting or stage pro-duction. If you are unable to at-tend this meeting, please contact tend this meeting, please contact Chief Tyree, Pat Seitz or Andy Spiegel.

#### Inactive Reserves to **Contact Marine Office**

All men who are members of the inactive Marine Corps Reserve or are enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve advise the Marine Corps Reserve office, Denver Federal Center of the following information: a.—Full name and present reserve rank.

b.—Mailing address for the school year.

school year.

c.—Marital status.
d.—Year of school in which en-

This information may be sub-mitted by writing to Marino Corps Reserve, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo., or by tele-phoning BElmont 3-3611, exten-sion 6802.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ON THE AIR

KRCC will broadcast CC's homecoming game with Greeley Bears this Saturday. Special interviews will be broadcast Fri, and Sat.

QUEEN CROWNING TONIGHT IN COSSIT, 7:30

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#### NUGGET PIX NEXT WEEK

October 26 thru 29-Nugget photographs will be taken. The time and place will be announced in classes on Monday and Tuesday and in chapel on Tuesday

In order to get the book out on time, we must meet our deadlines. We will need your help to get the faculty and class sections completed on time. The cost is \$2.00 to those who did not pay for their photos at registration. Individual pictures are the most important and most interesting feature of any annual.

Won't you please help us out and get your pictures taken on October 26, 27, 28, or 29?

-The Nugget Staff.

#### 11,909 Living Alumni Result of CC's 80 Years

This year, the 80th anniversary of Colorado College, shows great advancement since 1874 when the college was founded. Today there are 11,909 living alumni. Compared with other colleges of our estanding this is very high. The trend continues showing a bright future. Eighty years ago 18 students were enrolled at CC, this year shows an increase over last year with 1,027 as compared to last year's 958. By 1960 it is anticipated there will be 1,200 students.

The following will give an indication of how Colorado College compares with others of our standing:

Number Ament

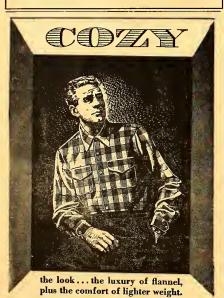
| Name of In    | Total<br>stitution Alumni | Alumni<br>Contributors | Alumni Gifts<br>to Fund |
|---------------|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Swarthmore | 8,540                     | 3,306                  | \$81,174.18             |
| 2. Pomona     | 10,409                    | 2.620                  | 71,201.89               |
| 3. Oberlin    | 27,851                    | 3,713                  | 50,382.67               |
|               | 10,446                    | 2,205                  | 34,174.31               |
|               | 6,749                     | 2,111                  | 28,756.00               |
|               | 6,900                     | 1,688                  | 25,218.18               |
|               | 10,500                    | 1,942                  | 20,958.50               |
| 8. COLO COI   | LEGE11,909                | 885                    | 10,403.47               |
|               |                           |                        |                         |

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#### KRCC Announces Homecoming Specials

Thursday-10:00-12:00 p. m.-LONESOME COEDS-Special 'after hours' disc jockey show.

Friday—10:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.—WHO? YOU!—Interviews of passersby in Cossitt and music interludes—Come over and say "hi!"

Friday-7:00 p. m.-TIGER NEWS-A round-up of what's new and who's who around the CC campus.

Friday-7:15 p. m.—TIGER SPORTS—Interview of players and discussion of the game.

Friday—7.30 p. m.—PEP RALLY—Bob Teweles will MC this spirited event and introduce the Homecoming Queen to the radio audience. Following this KRCC will continue with the Music Guild.

Saturday—10:00 a. m.—HOMECOMING PARADE—KRCC will broad-cast by tape from their car.

Saturday-1:00 p. m.-CC. vs. CSCE-Football (play by play and color) featuring Nat Harris, Jim Kramer and Bob Teweles.

BE SURE TO TUNE TO KRCC 91.3 FOR A COMPLETE COVERAGE OF HOMECOMING EVENTS

#### NO TIGER CENSORSHIP!

It has come to the attention of THE TIGER editor that there are students on the CC campus who believe that THE TIGER is being censored. Where such rumors emanted we do not know. But this much we can assure you. Nobodu except members of THE TIGER staff decide what articles shall appear in print and which shall be left out. No member of the faculty or administration has ever told THE TIGER, on any occasion, as far as we know, what or what not to print.

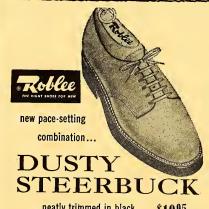
Here again let us say that any time any student or faculty member has anything to say to the students, we will print it, providing it is in good taste and signed. One thing further! Our staff is too small to contact every club and organization on campus to find out if they have any news to print. If anyone or any group has any news of interest to THE TIGER, please turn it in to the campus post office or THE TIGER box in Peabody before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.



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Circulation 1500

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#### COLORADO

Colorado, Land of Colors Valleys clad in sparkling emerald, Mountains clad in red and yellow, Clad in claak of many colors To reveal their golden treasure

Colorodo, Lond of Mauntains,— Land where giant rocky mountains Tower above a world of wonders,— Tower above the sky and cloudlands, To divide the country's rivers.

Colorado, Land of Rivers Fed by mountain snows eternal Land where cataracts and snow-streams ay upon the lafty mauntains, To cut pathways to the oceans

Calorada, Lond of Great Rocks Hurled together by the giants To build up the Rocky Mountains, Down-thrown by the warring thund To make longhter for the rivers.

Colorado, Land of Boulders,—
Rocks, so long caressed by woters
that they lose their agged horshness,
and with rounded tongues in murmurs
Sing with breath of living woters.

Calorada, Land of Pine Trees, Lond of heaven-word towering timbers
Cleaving mighty rocks with footprints,
Fanning with their reedy fingers
Wandering airs to watry murmurs.

Colorado, tond of Sun-rise Land of gold and silver sunrise. Gleaming through the snowy cloudlo O'er the blue and purple mountains Bothing glittering snows in fire.

Land of lofty light-aired Highlands, and of fleecy, foomy claudlands, Where the Eorth and Air, and Woter Play tagether like young brothers, Vying, leaping o'er each other.

Colorado, Land of Silver, Gold, and all the sun-lit metals That the fire-gads and the earth-gods And the water-nymphs and fairies Hide In rocks and streams and quar

Colorado, Land of Homesteods, Land of monsions proud, and humble Cottoges of unhewn timbers,— Land hospitable to strangers, Wolcaming the East and Far-West,

Colorado, Land of Promise— Land af wealth but half discovered; Precious ore thy untaught waters, Precious are thy unfound treasures,— Precious to our children's children

Call the rocks, the hills, the rivers,
Call the mountains and the highlands,
To the valleys, plains and prairies,
Calorada, Calorado!

#### Capt. O'Donnell Joins **ROTC Detachment**

Captain Thomas A. O'Donnell Captain Thomas A. O'Donnell or Lawrence, Mass., has recently joined the ROTC Detachment at Colorado College Prior to coming to Colorado College Captain O'Donnell was with the 28th In-fantry at Fort Carson.

He has previously served as assistant professor of Military Science and Tackes at South Dakota State College Capt. O'Donnell is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and also did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

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## Former University of Chicago Prexy Says High Education and Sports Shouldn't Mix

NEW YORK-Robert M. Hutchins, under whose presidency the University of Chicago abandoned football in 1939. has written an article in this week's issue of SPORTS ILLUS-TRATED called College Football Is an Infernal Nuisance, protesting that we Americans are the only people in human history who ever got sport mixed up with bigher education. Hutchins is now president of the Fund for the Republic, but

in the face of a recent move to try to reinstate football at Chicago, he states his violent aversion to the distractions and immortality of the sport on the collegiate level.

Function of the University Function of the University
According to Hutchins, Chieago
dropped football because the game
hampered the university's efforts
to become the kind of institution
it aspired to be, one devoted to
education, research, and scholarships." Intercollegiate football, he
says, 'has little to do with any of
these things and an institution
that is to do well in them will have
to concentrate upon them and rid
juself of irrelevancies, no matter
how attractive or profitable."
Accepting sport in its proper

Accepting sport in its proper place as attractive and valuable, he adds, "No other country looks ne auds, "No other country looks to its universities as a prime source of athletic entertainment ... and anybody who has watched, as I have, 12 university presidents spend half a day solemnly discussing the Rose Bowl agreement, or anybody who has read—as who ang the Rose Bowl agreement, or anybody who has read—as who has not?—portentous discussions of the "decline" of Harvard, Yale, Stanford, or Chicago because of the recurring defeats of its foot-ball team must realize that we in

ball team must realize that we in America are in a different world." He doubts that it is a better world, saying, "I believe that one of the reasons why we attach such importance to the results of foot-ball games is that we have no clear idea of what a college or university is. We can't understand these institutions, even if we have gradu-ated from one; but we can grasp the figures on the scoreboard."

Acceptance of Corruption Decrying the fact that football has become a symbol of college life, even the spiritual core of the modern campus. Hutchins quotes the late Jeff Cravath: "Nearly all colleges still playing big-time schedules have been forced into the open market to obtain their raw material. They must bid for the best players—and make concessions to keep them. The fact that the system reduces the boys to perjurers, scalpers and football gigolos is ignored."

He points out that a college.

He points out that a college president must know the corrupt practices that are being used to build his football squad, but if he tries to stop them he runs afoul of prominent alumni on the board of trustees or board of regents, or alumni with endowment-available money. The president needs that money to keep his school going.

#### Hope in Professional Football

Football
Hutchin's hope for a solution to
the university's dilemma lies in
the slow but steady progress of
professional football, in the time
when people will not pay to see
collegiate ball.
"When professional football," he
says "the reached this pariety.

"When professional football," he says, "has reached this point, we shall be able to disentangle sport and higher education. Students can play (or not play) as they wish; their friends may attend and applaud if they like. It will be clear that this is relaxation from higher education, not the main purpose of it. Students will come to college to study. Alurani will believe that this is something a norm al., red-blooded, young a norm al., red-blooded. American can properly do. Donors will understand that they are will understand that they are asked to support the institution,

#### **Spanish Club Activities** Begin with Luncheon

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, the Spanish Club held its first luncheon in the classroom adjoining Cossitt dining room. The get-together was informal, and Spanish and English were the media of communication.

Topics of conversation ranged from the experiences of Mr. Rob-

from the experiences of Mr. Roberts in his travels and studies in Mexico, to the program of study offered by the Guadalayara Summer School, directed by Dr. Juan B. Rael of Stanford University. In attendance at the meeting were Avery McCarthy, John White, Sheila Bush, Sue Millison, Claralyun Lewis, Lida Picton, Helen Hughes and Judy Reid. Meetings will be held on alternating Tuesdays, the next to be held Nov. 2 at 12:00.

Any persons interested in at-

Any persons interested in at-tending will be welcomed and a variety of program entertainment will be scheduled. Come one, come all, from first year students to advanced students.

not because it has succeeded in attracting a few boys who are huskier and faster than thosa representing another college, but because when they give it, their money will be well spent in improving education and advancing knowledge. The colleges and uni-versities will be set free to be as

good as they know how to be.
"This," he concludes, "happened at Chicago."

-Terry Rice

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#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR (October 22 thru 28, 1954)

Friday, October 22-

Homecoming-Holiday at College. Saturday, October 23-

Homecoming-Holiday at College.

2:00 p. m.—Football—Colorado State vs. CC—Washburn Field.

Sunday, October 24— 10:00 a. m.—Chapel Service—I Memorial Chapel, -Dr. Douglas Straton, speaker - Shove

Tuesday, October 26-10:00 a. m.—Chapel service—Rev. Maurice McDowell, speaker—Shove Memorial Chapel,

2:30, 7:00, 9:00 p. m.—Movie—"Gilbert and Sullivan," Fine Arts Center Theater (50c including tax)

6:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi dinner for Delta Gamma—Bruin Inn. 7:00-9:00 p. in.-Spook Party-Lennox House.

Thursday, October 28— 4:00-5:30 p. m.—Square Dance—Slocum Hall,

8.00 p. m.—Faculty Lecture—Dr. L. W. Gralapp, speaker—Perkins

Hall.
-C. S. Symphony—Symphony Orchestra—Eisenberg, guest conductor—C. S. High School Auditorium.

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## TIGERS TACKLE GREELEY, HOMECOMING TI

#### • Intra-Mural • BILLBOARD

By Bill Riley

Last week brought an end to his year's intramural tennis, with

Last week brught an end to this year's infrantural tennis, with the Betas coming out on top. Doug Corley (Phi Delr) won the singles championship with Daye filaze (Zeta) taking sec-

Dave 'dlaze (2eta) talking seccond.

Dave Glaze and Bill Anderson
(Betas) became the doublos champions by defeating secon¹ place
Andy Castle and Bill Lome son
(Sig Chis).

Total points in tennis were:
Beta, 29; Phi Delt, 14; Phi Gam,
7 Sig Chi, 7; K. Sig, 3.

With the end of tennis, intramural standings are: Beta, 5; Phi
Delt, 3; Phi Gam, 4; Sig Chi, 45.
Intramural football began Tuesday with the K. Sigs vs. Index.
Wednesday the Betas placed the
Phi Delts and Thursday the Phi
Gams battlied the Sig Chis. 'Il of
Gams battled the Sig Chis. 'Il of
Gams battlied the Sig Chis. 'Il of
Gams battlied the Sig Chis. 'Il of
Gams battlied the Sig Chis. 'Il of

European-Laden Mines Down T8igers 1-0; A&M Here Sun. Colorado Mines' European-laden Miners scored a second half goal to defeat Colorado College, 1-0 in a soccer match at Golden last Sat-

Sunday the Tigers will tackle olorado A&M at Stewart Field,

LOST-Capt. Devlin's hat. Any one finding it, please contact Captain Devlin in the ROTC de-



Your favorite lovable.
loafable moc, with
the burnished sheen of an
old saddle! Light, aoft,
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## Vorhes

22 SOUTH TEJON

Guy Lungo (right), a third string fullback at the beginning of the season, drew the starting assignment against Mines and on the first play from scrimmage, he broke off guard and galloped 62 yards for the first Tiger score. The Tigers lost 19-13.



## AROUND THE CONFERENCE

The stage was set for the payoff game between Western State and Montana State as both teams swept through last week's hattles unscarred. The Mountaineers had an easy time in downing Idaho State by a surprising 35-7 count behind the brilliant efforts of Bill Rhodes and Jim Roser. Heanwhile the Bobeats ruined Colorado State's homecoming with a 28-7 triumph at Greeley.

Montana State will be a slight favorite but essentially it's a making the rounds of homecoming toss-up. Coden Storti's crew is games this year, will travel to paced by Don Edwards and Frank Colorado Springs to battle the Landon but Western will counter Tigers in the homecoming match here. Both teams will be after the the one of the conference site their first win of the vear. Colorado State will be after the conference site their first win of the vear. Colorado State with the conference site their first win of the vear. Colorado State will be after the conference site their first win of the vear. Colorado State will be after the conference with the first win of the vear. Colorado State will be after the conference with the conference with the first win of the vear. Colorado State will be after the conference with the first win of the vear. Colorado State will be after the conference will be after the conference with the conference will be after the conference with the conference will be after the conference with the conference will be after the conference will be after the conference with the conference will be after the co

In the only other Conference tilt Mines halted Colorado College on their own five yard line to take a 19-13 win. The Orediggers are tied with Idaho State for third place in loop play with both teams sporting a 2-2 record. Colorado State, which is really making the rounds of homecoming games this year, will travel to Colorado Springs to battle the Tigers in the homecoming match here. Both teams will be after their first win of the year. Colorado Mines and Idaho State have open dates this weekend.

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## **Both Teams Seek Initial Victory:** Lungo, Zielinski Boost CC Attack

By MARILYN CIMINO

A pair of third stringers are expected to pace the Tigers this week in the Homecoming game against Greeley. Guy Lungo and Bob Zielinski, both newcomers to tre GG starting lineup, provide offensive punch with their ground gaining attack. In gaining 174 yards, the Tigers rolled up almost as much rushing yardage as the total in previous games this year. Losing 19-13 to Mines, however, set CC's won-lost record at 0 and 5, which is the same as the Bears.

#### **Penalty Halts Tiger** Rally As Orediggers Hand CC Fifth Loss

A cripling 15 yard penalty with less than a minute remaining in the game halted a determined Colorado College offensive and gave old rival Colorado Mines a hard fought 19-13 win last Satur-day at Golden.

day at Golden.

With the clock swiftly moving toward the final gun the Tipers were in possession of the pigskin on the Oredigger five yard stripe after a sustained drive of 82 yards. On a third down pass play the locals were set back 15 yards because of an illegal receiver. The warme ended before the Tipers game ended before the Tigers could get off another play.

CC appeared to be on its way to their first win of the 1954 campaign as the Tigers jumped off to a 13-0 lead before the Ore-diggers broke into the scoring col-umn late in the second quarter.

umn late in the second quarter.

Sophomore fullback, Guy Lung,
got the Tiger offensive rolling
with a brilliant 62 yard gallon
the first time CC had the ball
Jack Knight's conversion attempt
was wide but the locals led 6-0.

Lungo, whose devastating line
smashes accounted for a great
deal of CCa 174 yards rushing,
recovered a Miner fumble in the
second period to set up another
Tiger aix-pointer, Quarterback Bob
Ziellnaki, who substituted for the
injured Wally Prebis, fired a pass
to Walt Bennet for a first down
on the Oredigger 16. Zielinski
lugged the leather for another on
the Miner two from where Bud

Both teams will go into this twenty-second meeting of the schools with no Rocky Mountain Conference wins. In past games, the Tigers have won 13, lost 6, and

The C.S.C.E. starting line, which averages 187, has Terry Williams at center, Ken Brown and Leonard Prothe at tackles, and Bob Walters and Jerry McMillen at guards. Two speedy ends, Guy Jones and Larry Vibber, round out the line. The backfield will operate around Bert Phillips and Bobby Mantooth, who alternate at quarterback. Phillips and converted fullback, will get the starting nod from Coach Joe Lindahl, Juniors Ted Childers and Bill Frick, who lettered last year, will be at the halfback pensitions. Foster Campbell at fullback, has been a standout on both offense and defense this year. With the added incentive of Homecoming, Coach Robertson is looking for his first win. Colorado College won last year's game 13-7. The C.S.C.E. starting line, which

looking for his first win. Colorado College won last year's game 13-7. This Saturday will also be Olympie Flag Day at Colorado College. Following the football game students and townspeople will be asked to contribute to the Olympie Fund. Members of the Blue Key and Tiger Club will be in charge of the collecting.

Hardwicke bucked over, Knight's boot was good this time and the Tigers led 13-0.

The Miners finally got rolling when Benefe's purt was returned to the Tiger 30. With ten second left in the half Bill Westhoff smashed across for the home team's initial tally. Dick Barnes converted to cut CC'a lead to 13-7. (Continued on Page Five)

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## Tiger Aerial Attack **Best Ground Gainer: Punt Average Low**

When Colorado College meets Colorado State bera Saturday aft-ernoon in the traditional Home-coming tussle the Tigers may be able to present both a ground and passing attack.

The Tigers, who wera forced to eep to the airlanes in their first four games, finally put their ground game in high gear against Colorado Mines last week and this week are planning on mixing up the running and the passing.

As a result of an emphasis on passing the first four games, the CC passing attack does rate, the Amount of the Amount of the Amount of the Country of the Co

Meanwhile, the ground game has netted only 362 yds. in 177 carries. Of this small total, 172 yards was earned in the Colorado Mines game, the first tilt in which CC runners have run with any suc-

Wally Prebis, second leading Wally Prebis, second leading Passer in the nation among small colleges, heads the offensive ranks of the Tigers with 36 completions out of 81 attempts for a total of 330 yards. Norm Spears has bit on 13 of 29 attempts for 66 yards, while Gary Cook has connected on 3 of 5 tosses for 50 yards. Bob Zielinski, CC's new first string split-T quarterback, hit 7 for 7 against Mines last Saturday and now has a season's record of 8 for 13 and 55 yards. Leading pass receiver on the

Leading pass receiver on the squad is Walt Bennett, who has snared 12 tosses for 117 yards.

#### Penalty Halts Tigers

(Continued from Page Four)

Colorado Mines drove 71 yards for the tying score, climaxed by quarterback Sheldon Murphy's plunge from a foot out. Barnes' boot went wide to leave tha count deadlocked at 13-13.

A fourth down gamble by Ziel-inski failed and gave Mines the ball on the CC 46. Zielinski had ball on the CC 46. Zielinski had elected to gamble on a fourth and one but was stopped cold by the charging Miner line. The Oredig-gers smashed down to the CC 2 from where Westhoff scored on an end sweep,

Statistically the Tigers played Statistically the ligers played their best rushing game with 174 yards gained on the ground whila passing for 71 more. Mines rushed for 294 yards but were inaffectiva in their aerial attack.

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SATURDAY-7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. SUNDAY....

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Gary Cook is closa behind with 11 catches and 83 yards. Bob Deyo bas caught 6, wbile Rocky Ander-son, Jack Knight, and George Van de Wyngaerde bave each caught 5.

de Wyngaerde bave each caught b.
Most pathetic portion of CC's
statistical picture this year and
one which bas caused them plenty
of grief in all ball games to date
is the punting. Tha Tigers have
punted 37 times for an average of
only 30 yards per punt.

only 30 yards per punt.

Leading ground-gainer on the
squad is Cook, who has amassed
151 yards in 29 carries for an
average of 5.2 yards per try. Guy
Lungo, who made one 62-yard
touchdown run against Mines, is
now second with 99 yards in 13
carries for an average of 7.2 yards
per carry. per carry.

per carry.

Manzanares has netted 44 yards
in 10 tries, Deyo 34 yards in 35
tries, Zielinski 31 yards in 11 tries,
Wolfe 15 yards in 5 tries, and
Hardwick'10 yards in 9 tries.

Unless the picture changes during this week's remaining practices, Coach Robertson (CC will

trees, coach Robertson of CC will probably start off Saturday with the same backfield as last week, which includes Zielinski at quar-terback, Lungo at fullback, Hard-wick at right half, and Cook at left half.

Walt Bennet and Rocky Ander-son, senior ends, have been named co-captains for Saturday afternoon's Homecoming tilt here against Colorado Mines.

#### **Caroll Hill Graduates**

The Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate School graduated its fifth class of new officers recently. Ceremonies were held in the Newport, Rhode Island, Naval Base Family Theatre before parents and friends of the graduating ensigns. Included among the graduates was Laroll H. Hill of Colorado Springs, Colorado, a former CC student,

Rear Admiral K. M. McManes, Assistant Chief of Naval Opera-tions for Naval Reserve, was the principal speaker at the exercises, and presented the young officers with their commissions.

The graduates bave successible of the commissions of the graduates bave successible of the commissions.

Tha graduates bays successfully passed courses similar to that given Navy OCS and NROTC students. They have attended two eight-week Navy schools during

#### Marine Corps to Have **Booth in Palmer Hall**

Booth in Palmer Hall
To all college men; graduates,
post graduates and under graduates, who meet entrance requirements, the Marina Corps offers
the opportunity to qualify for a
commission in the U. S. Marine
Corps Reserve. Tha Marines will
have a booth set up all day in
Palmer Hall, Oct. 25, 1954. There
will be pamphlets, officers for answering questions, and slides explaining their program for all
those interested.

#### From Naval School

their vacation months from col-lege. Upon receipt of their college lege. Upon receipt of their college-lege. Upon receipt of their college-degree, they are commissioned in the Naval Reserva and ordered to active duty as junior officers aboard any of the Navy's war-ships or supporting commands.

ort to sea commands in all parts port to sea commands in all parts of the world, but there are some who will continue study within the Navy's Specini Training Programs, such as: Navy Flight, Underwater Demolition, Salvage, Submarina, Supply and Explosive Ordinance Demolition Training

Tha ROC School was put into operation as nnother method of Naval Officer procurement, and as a means of allowing enlisted men in Reserve Units throughout the country to become officers.

THIS IS A BREAK(7)
Students who live in the Pacific or Eastern Time Zones
(or at equal or greater distances) may apply in writing
to the Dean of Men or Dean
of Women for permission to
1 e ave the college 24 hours
earlier than the scheduled time
for the beginning of Christmas vacation. mas vacation.

#### Chicago Seminary **Holds Conference**

This year tha Chicago Theological Seminary is holding its third annual conference for college senior men and for junior and

senior college women. The con-This Church Vocations Con-ference for college senior men and college women will be held at the Chicago Theological Seminary, 5757 University Ave., Chicago 37, Ill., during the Thanksgiving week end, Friday through Sunday, No-

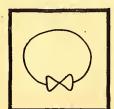
end, riday through Sunday, No-vembor 26, 27, and 28.

The conference has been de-veloped primarily for two types of students. The first is mada up of those men and women who are not certain about their vocation, but who have some motivation to serve and/or soma intallectual in-terest in religion. The second group is made up of those students who have decided to enter the ministry, but have not definitely decided upon the true of sinitely decided upon the type of ministry or the seminary which they will

Interested students are urged to contact Dean Straton in the chapel, so that your names may be submitted to the conforence in time te receive an invitation.

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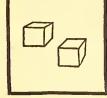


BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE

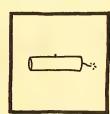
College smolers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and hy a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tohacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"-the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, mild, goodtasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in hadly huilt classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette ... Lucky Strike.

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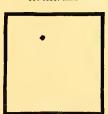
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福祉されて

00 XXX



BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GHOST WITH CINDER



XX TIC-TAC-TOE KIT "What's this?"

asks ROGER PRICE\* For solution sec paragraph above.

**GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?** 

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many wa don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

\*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

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## SOCIETY

JUDY

## CLUBLICITY

ABRAHAMSON ELECTED
TO HEAD G-PHI PLEDGES
The new Gamma Phi pledge officers recently elected are president, Barb Abrahamson; vice
president and social chairman, Jo
Wicks; treasurer, Patty Gibbs;
recording secretary and Junior
Panhellenic representative, Sandy
Ferruson.

THETAS GIVE AWARDS AT DINNER SUNDAY At the Theta scholarship dinner held Oct. 17 awards of flowers were presented to one girl from each class for the greatest improvement in scholarship. Recipients of these awards were senior Maggie Huebner; junior, Helen Morgan; and sophomore, Toni Pearsons. The scholarship pin awarded an-nually to the girl with the highest grades in the chapter

CANTERBURY CLUB

CANTERBURY CLUB
TO MEET SUNDAY
The Canterbury Club will hold
its first regular meeting of the
year Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Student Center. It will follow the
choral evensong at 6:30 at Grace
Church. Church.

Menday, Oct. 18 the Fijis pledged the following men citars Smith, Red Deer, Al-berta; Doug Coulthard, New West Minister B. C.; Dick Mun-zinger, Wichita, Kans.; Gary

Cook, Fairbury, Nebr.; Bunt Hubchik, Brandon, Manitoba; and Bill Parrish, Detroit, Mich.

K-SIGS TO HOLD ALUM LUNCHEON

An annual homecoming lunch-eon will be held for the Kappa Sig actives, pledges and alumni Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Acacia hotel. Everet Conover will be the chief speaker at the event.

BATES AND ROULSON INITIATED BY K-SIGS

At a formal initiation service last Wednesday evening the Kappa Sigs initiated Bill Roulson and Doug Bates.

STIS TO HEAD DIGI PLEDGES

The Deita Gammas have been entertaining Mrs. Cyril Vance, their province secretary, this past week. Many events were planned for entertainment.

The DG pledge class elected the following risks as hadden officers:

following girls as pledge officers:
Georgia Stis, president; Lois
Clark, vice president and Junior
Panhellenic representative; Jan Sterling, secretary; Andi Herreid, treasurer.

OPEN HOUSES TO FOLLOW GAME

TO FOLLOW GAME

The annual fraternity and sorority open houses will take place immediately after the homecoming game Saturday afternoon. Refreshments will be serve of at each of the houses and alumni are particularly invited along with the entire student body.

PHI DELTS HOLD INITIATION

Dave Crotty of Chicago was formally initiated into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity last

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to earth a foretaste of heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Poetry Fallen Into Desuetude" Says Ross at Faculty Lecture

By AMANDA ELLIS
"We must concede the obvious fact that poetry has fallen into desuetude in the twentieth century," said Dr. Thomas Ross in a public lecture at Colorado College Tbursday. "The explanation for this is, I think, two-fold: first, people have become accustomed to other more expensive but less challenging means of communication; second, modern poets, in their search for the fresh and the profound, have sometimes failed to communicate with the average

Witches and Gobblins Vie for Honors Oct. 27

Keeping in tune with the Hal-lowe'en spirit, the Student Union

lowe'en spirit, the Student Union Activities Committee will sponsor a dance October 27 in Lennox House from 7 to 9 which is to be called "The Spook Stomp."

The committee is sponsoring this dance so that all Colorado College students will have a chance to celebrate Hallowe'en in the right way. All kinds of costumes will be in order and they will range from witches to skeletons to gouls. Prizes will go to those having the most originality and those fitting into the Hallowe'en trend.

and those fitting into the Hallo-we'en trend.

MON. OCT. 25—
4:00 p. m.—Student Council.

TUES., OCT. 26—
4:16 p. m.—Student Union Activities
Common m.—Student Union Activities
Common m.—Student Union Activities
Common Market Council.

7:30 p. m.—Intervarently Connell.

7:30 p. m.—Intervarently Christian Fellowship. 7.30 p. m.—Intercention towalip.
7:00 p. m.—Alpha Phl.
WED., OCT. 27—
4:00 p. m.—Freshman Social Committee
4:00 p. m.—Freshman Social Committee
4:00 p. m.—Tiger Glub.
7:00 p. m.—Alpha Phl.
7:00 p. m.—Alpha Phl.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Welcome Alumni

we hope you have

a grand

HOMECOMING

Printing & Sistionery a MEIrose 4-5501

for all Departments

Cindy Hagner and Bob Wesson. Marcia Jobe and Bill McDougall, Jeaunette Miller and Doug

With so the artist and audi-ence are at fault, Perhaps an-other, deeper cause can be found, however. In 20th cen-tury America, we worship at the shrine of force.

the shrine of force.

Our heroes are men who can hit harder or run faster than any-body else. But people who can hit hink faster or more profoundly are not our heroes. Intellectualism is under suspicion. Anybody who admits that he reads poetry is either a sissy or a liar.

"And yet a few people still read poetry—why? Well, the most attractive thing about our contemporary poets is, it seems to me, their marvelous concreteness and compression. A line of first-rate verse can

A line of first-rate verse can communicate more than can most short stories or even movels—certainly more than most TV shows.

"But that line of verse requires "But that line of verse requires that the reader be active, that he work his mind, that he participate in the experience. What a contrast with the almost completely passive experience of watching a movie or a TV program!" gram!

gram!

"T. S. Eliot exemplifies this quality of compression and the demand for cooperation on the part of the reader. To understand his poem 'Prufrock', it is necessary to work at it—to read the poem more than once, to read it forwards and backwards, and perhaps to look up some of the allusions. The result, however, is worth the effort.

"'Prufrock' represents an intel-"Prufrock' represents an intel-lectual and emotional experience which, by now, has become al-most legendary in the history of 20th century poetry. One can re-turn to it time and again for new perceptions of formal and idea-tional relationships."

onal relationships."

"In all his poetry, Eliot represents the deliberate attempt to fuse the present and the past: to force upon his readers the awareness of the importance of cultural tradition. When one has finished "Prufock," for example, he is aware of the relevance to the typical modern man of several great traditional themes—Lazarus, Michelangelo, John the Baptist, Hamlet and Polonius, and all that these individuals represent in religion and art. represent in religion and art.

represent in religion and art.
"The reader sees that all these
things form a cohesive unity of
tradition which lies back of the
mind of the modern man. How
does he see this? Mr. Eliot makes
him do so. But the reader must
perform part of this act himself.
For this reason, poetry in general,
and Mr. Eliot's poetry in particular, are active arts—arts that demand active participation on the
part of the reader in order that
the conflicts represented in the
verse may be resolved."

The next faculty lecture will be

The next faculty lecture will be held at Parkins Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 28 when Dr. L. W. Gralapp will discuss "Conflict in Art: the Artist and the Public." Students and faculty are urged to attend these lectures.

Special Student Rate For Symphony Concerts

Colorado College students are entitled to purchase season tickets for all four Colorado Springs Symphony Conerts for one-half the regular price. The first conect with a new conductor of the orchestra wielding the baton will be October 27. For reservations call Miss Lucinda Shutt at ME. 2-3362.

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the standard and standard at a second at the second DOWN TIME i)TAR BEAT'S

Kitty Kallen and Decca Records May good reason to celebrate. Decca this year celebrates its 20th anniversary in the record business and Kitty finds herself a big recording star with two smash hits, "Little Things Mean Alot" and "Chapel in the Moonlight, on and "Chapel in the Moonlight," well on its way into the hit class. She s tarted singing with Jack Teagarden's band and at 18 became vocalist for the Jimmy Darcey orchestra. Subsequently, she left Dorsey and joined the Harry James organization.
Kitty left band work in 1947 to Kitty Kallen and Decca Records

Kitty left band work in 1947 to Kitty left band work in 1947 to try her hand as a single. She met with some success in supper clubs and as the singing star of several radio shows but the fame that comes with a million-selling rec-ord wasn't to arrive for some

Early in 1954, Kitty went to several record companies and offered to foot all costs of a recording for the chance to prove she could produce the kind of record the public would buy.

public would buy.

Decca's adr man, Mitt Gabler,
bought her idea and the result
was "Little Things Mean Alot,"
now well beyond the million mark
in sales. That started the ball
rolling, Another solid hit, "Chapel
in the Moonlight," followed and durmig her recent summer one-nighter
tour Kitty drew crowds as big as
6500 and earned more than \$10. 6,500 and earned more than \$10,

week. Incidentally, the records she cut with Harry James are currently being released by Columbia with Kitty getting star billing. POLL NEWS: DOWN BEAT's

FOLL NEWS: DOWN BEAT'S 18th annual reader's poll got un-der way in the Oct. 20 issue and will continue thru midnight, Nov. 19, You'll find ballots appearing in the issues of Nov. 3 and 17, as

in the issues of Nov. 3 and 17. well as in the Oct. 20 issue.

The 1954 poll marks the third time that DOWN BEAT readers will name someone to its Hall of Fame. This honor will again be conferred upon "the person who has contributed the most to music in the 20th century." Former winners—Louis Armstrong (1952) and Glenn Miller (1953)—are ineligible.



the heart of the poll is the all-star band category. The public will select its favorite in-strumentalists—13 in all. In addition to the dance and jazz band categories and the four vocal win-ners' classifications, there are places for best small combo, vocal group, and arranger.

DOWN BEAT will announce poll

winners in the Dec. 29 issue.

Les Brown carried off first place honors in the favorite swing place honors in the favorite swing band category in DOWN BEAT'S recent Ballroom Operators poll. Once again Guy Lombardo topped the sweet band voting, with Les Elgart capturing first place in the most promising swing band div-ision. ision.

Other winners include:
Hank Thompson, western
band; Perez Prado, LatinAmerican band; Nhoopee
John, polka band; Ralph Marterie, favorite instrumental
leader; Lawrenee Welk, beader
show band; Eddy Howard, favorite singing leader, and
Ernie Rudy, most promising
sweet band. sweet band.

POP NEWS: Frank Sinatra will iary. His contract calls for eight sides a year plus an album. . . . Buddy Morrow has left RCA Victor to join the Mercury roster.

#### ASCC Notes Nugget Pix to Be Taken In Bemis and Slocum

By Betty Troutman
Nugget pictures will be taken
Tuesday and Wednesday in Slocum
for the men students. Thursday
and Friday, pictures will be taken
in Bemis of all women students.

Individuals or groups interested in the Variety Show should see Chief Tyree Monday or Tuesday to schedule an audition.

After the results of the freshman commissioner elections were released, statistics showed that 62% of the class voted.

CONCERTS & TOURS: The CONCERTS & TOURS: The "Biggest Show of '54," star-ring Peggy Lee, Billy Eckstine, and the Pete Rugolo or-chestra began its tour Oct. 15 in Norfolk. . . The biggest mambo spectacle yet kicks off an eight week tour Oct. 22 mambo spectacle yet kicks off an eight week tour Otc. 22 in Carnegie Hall. The package is headed by Joe Loce and his quintet and includes artists from Mexico, Puerto Rico and the west coast. . . . A series of concerts entitled "Great Moderms in Jazz" gets underway Oct. 30 at New York's Town Hall. . . . Nora Kaye, Igor Youskevitch, and John Kriza head the cast of the Ballet Theatre. Their fall tour begins late this month. . . Cincinnatil late this month. . . Cincinnatil late this month. . . . Cincinnati will be Kitty Kallen's first stop on a series of one-night-ers. The tour begins Nov. 12. covering the midwest and

ers. The tour begins Nov. 12.
covering the midwest and
southwest, and ends in Texas
Nov. 28.
Harry Belafonte, along with
Marge and Gower Champion and
the voice of Watter Schumann,
choral group, team together in a
package entitled "Three for Tonight."

LOST—Knitting . . . a sock (half finished) of blue and brown yarn. Contact Willa Freeman at

### **Science Foundation** Offers Fellowships

The National Science Foundation announced that it plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 130 post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1955-1956 neademic year.

1955-1956 neademic year.

The fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain inter-discibilinary fields. ciplinary fields.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a bacculaureate degree during the 1954-1955 academic year are eligible to apply.

The post-doctoral category in-cludes awards to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowas of the beginning of their reliow-ships, have carned n doctornl de-gree in science or have had re-search training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

The post-doctoral category in-cludes awards to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellow-ships, have earned a doctoral degree in science or have had re-search training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination dequired to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement, which will be administered on January 27, 1955. Selection of Fellows will be based on examination scores, academic records and recommendations re-

garding each candidate's abilitiea.

Evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by

AWS Used Book Store Trade-In Shows a Profit

The AWS Used Book Store and Trade-Inn did over \$550 in busi-ness to Colorado College students first semester this year . The Trade-In which was held in

The Trade-In which was held in McGregor basement was new this year. Such things as room furnishings, bulletin boards, bed spreads, book cases, lamps, and tables were sold to the women students on campus. The Used Book Store, held in Ticknor basement, will be open again second semester. Most of the books to be sold are freshman books. Books for next year will be collected at the end of the year for

collected at the end of the year for sale next year.

panels of scientists chosen by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation, Fellowship awards will be onwared on Moreh 15 will be announced on March 15,

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows nrc \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate year, and \$1800 for the terminal year, and \$1800 for the terminal year. The numual stipend for pest-dectoral Fellows is \$3400. Depen-dency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition and laba-tory fees and limited travel al-lowances will has be provided. Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship office of the National Academy of Sciences — National

Fellowship office of the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council by December 20, 1954, and for graduate fellow-ships by January 3, 1965. Further information and appli-cation materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, Na-tional Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Wash-ington 25, D. C. ington 25, D. C.





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#### Research Associates Offered By Academy

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has announced the inauguration of a new program of National Research Council-National Bureau of Standards Postdoctoral Research Associateships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-56.

academic year 1955-56.

These research associateships have been designed to provide young investigators of unusual ability and promise an opportunity for basic research in the following fields: pure and applied mathematics, applied mathematics, to move the statistical statistics, numerical analysis, experimental thermodynamics and calorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular structure and spectroscopy, low temperature physics, molecular structure and spectro-scopy, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, in-organic chemistry and physical chemistry.

These felowships are open only to citizens of the United States. Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the foregoing fields equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree and must have demonstrated auperior ability for creative re-

In order to be considered for awards for the academic year 1955-56 applications must be filed at the Fellowship Office on or before Dec. 10, 1954. Awards will be made about April 1, 1955.

Further information and appli-cation material may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitu-tion Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

To know the laws of God in nature and revelation, and then to fashion the affections and will into harmony with those laws— this is education.— Sylvester

Neither piety, virtue, nor lib-erty can long flourish in a com-munity where the education of youth is neglected.—Peter Cooper. ---

The artist ought never to perpetuate a temporary expression.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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#### PEAK THEATRE

"Miami Story

"Unhold Four"

TUESDAY—
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"Red River" "Drive a Crooked Road"

SUNDAY— "Pinocchio" "Forty Niners"

"Spanish Main"
"Jennifer"

#### ····· LOCHIM LANTS

By Norman Terry

Homecoming! Grads are coming back, some to see their old flames, and who they married, others just hoping to rejuvinate old bones with a dose of college spirit. Upon arriving at CC these grads probably wonder WHA HOPFEN! They first probably notice Slotant of the seed of the back, some to see their old flames,

Now that that's off my chest, to the news of Slocum, since Now that that's fir my crest, into the news of Slocum, since that's what I'm here for. Big news is of course homecoming. First of all, no class today or Saturday. . . . The Sock Hop, held this morning at Slocum was a rousing success. . . Open house at Slocum will be Schudau from peon !till cess, . . . Open house at Slocum will be Saturday from noon 'til will be Saturday from noon til six in the afternoon, with the ex-ception of the hours when the Tigers and C-State are battling. Students will conduct visitors thru the dorm, and all rooms will be open for visitors, both male and formed. To make sure the and female. . . . To make sure the rooms are clean, a room inspection will be held prior to open house.

will be held prior to open house.

. Dodger Bildstein resigned from his post as student counselor, and Dean Reid is looking for a replacement. . . John Morton, new freshman class president, and Jerry Mabry, new frosh commissioner, are both Slocum residents. Bill Scott seems to have a favorite room to show visitors during class hours. The room is 105, housing Keith Argow, and Larry Ogenatt. Congratulations to our best housekeepers at Slocum.

FLICK PICK. If you can find

FILCK PICK. If you can find time for a movie this weekend then you're better than I. Any-thing you see you're bound to en-joy. Consult your paper.

Thought is the soul of act-

#### Dean Howard Burkle Joins Dickinson Staff

Dr. Howard Russell Burkle, for-merly of Colorado College, has joined the Dickinson College faculty as an assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

of philosophy and religion.

He was dean of Colorado College's Shove Memorial Chapel
from 1951 until this fall. A former
resident of Little Rock, Ark., he
is a graduate of Central Missouri
State College and the Yale Divinity School and holds the Ph.D.
degree from the Yale Graduate
School.

At Dickinson he teaches in

At Dickinson he teaches in one of the oldest liberal arts colleges in the country. Found-ed in 1773, Dickinson has been co-educational for the past 70

Chip Shaw to Represent

Chip Shaw to Represent Chesterfield on Campus Howard C. Shaw, Jr., has been appointed Chesterfield representative at Colorado College, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants through the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promation program. mation program.

years and has a present stu-dent body of 850 men and wo-

men.
Dr. Burkle is married to the former Jeanne Mayo of Fort Smith, Ark.

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#### . The Peak of Good Eating

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IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES





Vol. LVIII, No. 7

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, October 29, 1954

Colorado College

## Kappa Sigs, Phi Gams, Thetas Win House Decoration, Float Trophies

Sally Powell Reigns As Homecoming Queen

By CAROL WITWER

CC's Homecoming celebrations came to a grand finale on Satur-day night, October 23, in the Broadmoor Hotel ballroom, where

the music of Bob Bishop and his orchestra, and the songs of Ron Guylord brought the 1954 festivi-ties to a close.

Homecoming Queen Sally Powell was crowned by Robert Hindee, Colorado College trustec at the Pep Rally Friday night, and she reigned day might, and she reigned over the rest of the weekend's festivities. At the dance Sat-nrday might Sally presented the trophies for the winning floats and house decorations.

10 ats and house decorations.

In the sorority division the
Thetas received the first place
trophy for their Tules of Mether
Goose Second place went to Delta
Gamma for their Humpty Dumpty,
and the Gamma Phis received
honorable mention with their SeeSaw Marjorie Daw.

Saw Murjoie Daw
The first place trophy in the
fraternity division went to the Pia.
Gams for their I Saw a Ship a
Sailing Sally presented the second
place trophy to the Betas for their
Old Woman In a Shoe. Honorable
mention went to the Pii Delts Oh
Denr, What Can the Matter Be? In
cach division the first place organization received two and a half
gallons of ice cream from Leneda's
Dairy Shop, at 601 North Tejon.
In the house decentations first

Dairy Shop, at 601 North Tejon.

In the house decorations first place was awarded to the Kappa Siga and the Betas received second place. The K Sig theme was "Kid Tiger Knyos Big Bear Greekey".

During halftime at the football game the winning floats were paraded and Tiger Club and the CC band put on an unusual marching demonstration and formed a clock. This was followed by the ROTC drill team and the Colorado State marching band.

Following the game members of

Following the gume members of Figer Club and Blue Key took do-nations for the U.S. Olympic fund. This money will be used to sent United States athletes to the Olympies.

Olympics.

It is the unanimous opinion of all participants that this Home-coming weekend was one of the best ever, thanks to Jim Jacobs, chairman, and his Homecoming Committee.

#### Phi Beta Kappa Members Plan Discussions, Dinner

The newly elected officers and members of Phi Beta Kappa of Colorado College met last week to olan two student-faculty discussion groups for this winter and spring and an initiation and dinner to be held in the spring.

Officers are Prof. Amanda M. Ellis, president; Prof. Don B. Gould, vice-president; Dr. Thomas Rawles, secretary and treasurer. Miss Marian Shaw and Mrs. Dorothy Wing are men hers of the executive

committee.

Founded at William and Mary
College before the Revolutionary
War, Phi Beta Kappa chooses its
members from the top-ranking
students in college. At Colorado
College, the two highest ranking
juniors and a very small group of
seniors are elected to membership
each year. each year.

ach year.

Leading colleges and universities in the United States
have chapters of Phi Beta
Kappa. Colorado College and
the University of Colorado
have had chapters since the
turn of the century, a few
years ago Denver University
was granted a chapter.
To be elected to membership i

To be elected to membership in the Colorado College chapter, a student, in addition to having good grades must also have had two years of foreign language in college or its equivalent and a year of college mathematics or its lege or its equivalent and a year of college mathematics or its equivalent. This ruling applies to freshmen and sophomores, but does not apply to juniors and seniors, as the latter entered col-lege before the regulation was



The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's entry won top honors among soro rity floats in the Colorado College Homecoming parade Saturday The sorority used a Mother Goose theme. Delta Gamma's entry was in second place and the Gamma Phi Beta float earned an honorable mention.—Photo courtesy Free Press.

## **CC** to Participate In Nation-Wide Radio Program

Colorado College's student body a nation-wide network radio pro gram, which is staged each Sunday at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The program, which is broadcast over the national Mutual Network, is titled "Sounding Board", and is directed and produced by the well-known panel director, Christopher King

Each Sunday two panel guests are invited to discuss divergent views of a currently interesting topic. Questions are solicited from the audience and answered over the

CC students, many of whom have attended the first two panels, have found the shows enlightening and the audience participation en

the autherice participation etertaining.

The program, which is anxious to have as large an audience as possible, has extended an invitation to all CC students and faculty to attend

tend.
Sunday's show will be staged in
the ballroom of the Broadmoor
Hotel from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
This Sunday's subject will be
"Should McCarthy Be Censured or
Honored?" Two well-known publishers will pick up the opposing
viewpoints.

#### Gill Has Operation; On Way to Recovery

In answer to the many inquiries received by THE TIGER concerning the illness of President Wm. H. Gill, THE TIGER now reports with pleasure that President Gill has successfully undergone an operation at Pitzsimmons Hospital in Denver and is well on the way to complete recovery. Students and faculty at the college have missed his presence and

Students and faculty at the co-lege have missed his presence and guiding band here on the campus and are now looking forward to having President Gill back with us



'I Saw a Ship a Sailing" was the theme of the prize-winning fraternity float in the Colorado College Homecoming parade Saturday. It was entered by Phi Gamma Delta. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity was in second place and Phi Delta Theta's float earned an honorable mention.—Photo courtesy Free Press

#### **Bill Fritz Named** Senior Class Prexy In Run-Off Vote

Bill Fritz was chosen to head the senior class in a run-off election held last Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Palmer Hall. Tom Sinton and Derry Cowles were chosen to be commissioners

The run-off election became necessary when a double tie resulted in the first election. In the first balloting, Bill Fritz and Tom Sinton tied for class president and Derry Cowles and La Von Gehrke

Derry Cowies and La Von Genrke tied for commissioner.

The ASCC Constitution provides for this run-off election by stating that "in case of a tie vote the Council will make the decision." Since it was an unusual deadlock, the Council decided that a run-off election would be the best possible

#### **Mum Sale to Benefit** Song and Cheerleaders

A great many of the Colorado College students recently asked where the money raised by the sale of mums at Homecoming goes. At the next football game these students are asked to notice the uniforms of the song leaders and the new skirts of the cheerleaders. Tiger Club very graciously took it upon themselves to make these new purchases from the profit they obtained from the selling of mums.

Tiger Club will also contribute a good portion of the mum profit to the CC band. This money is to be used to send the band to various football games which will be held in the immediate region. Through-

#### Deadline for Variety Schow Acts Is Today

The 1954 Variety Show will be held November 16, 17, 18, and 19. The final rehearsal will be No-vember 11. All proceeds of the Variety Show go to the Campus

Chest program.

Today is the last day that acts can be entered in the show. Rehearsals and auditions for acts will start next week.

"Comedy of Errors" will be presented Dec. 7, 8 and 9. All interested persons should con-tact Chief Tyree in South Hall.

out the year Tiger Club will con-tinue to use their funds to help different campus functions which are in need of financial aid

#### THANKS EXTENDED

To the Members of the Colorado College Family:

Now that the excitement and enthusiasm of Homecoming is only a memory, I would like to extend my congratulations and thanks to the many organizations that took such an active part in all the festivities.

It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve the student body as chairman of Homecoming. I know that I speak for my entire committee when I say that we have tried to give you a most enjoyable weekend. I especially want to thank the following students for all the time and help they gave to Homecoming: Dot Harris and Sam Maynes for the way they managed the pep rally; Bob Maxwell and Bob Wesson for the swell dance; and a special vote of thanks to Carol Witwer, and to Karl Holzl for his help in the parade and at half-time.

Because of the fine cooperation given the committee by Miss Lorena Berger, secretary of the college, and K. G. Freyschlag, publicity director, I hope that every student, returning alumni, and faculty member enjoyed the 1954 Homecoming at Colorado College.

Sincerely, Jim Jacobs Homecoming Chairman,

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES

DANCING DOLLS

BROWN JUGS

#### MANHATTAN BROILER and LOUNGE

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; IF YOUR CAMPUS WEAR IS SIZE 12 . . . DON'T MAKE IT SIZE 10

Have them cleaned at COUTURE'S

WHERE CLEANING IS NOT SHRINKING



218 North Tejen Street

To THE TIGER:

I wish to congratulate Jim Jacobs and his committee for having produced a highly successful Homecoming. The events went off in an efficient manner, were in good taste, and, best of all, were fun. From the first yawn of the Sock Dance to the last bleat of Dr. Ross' saxophone, the only unhappy note was the score of the football game. Unfortunately, Mr. Jacobs and his committee could do nothing about that, What they did do deserves the warm praise and sincere thanks of all of us. It was a fine job, a great weekend.

Sterg O'Dell Dean of the College.

Dear Sam and Sue:

Please thank the members of Blue Key and Tiger Club for their cooperation in collecting donations for the Olympic Fund. The total amount contributed was \$131.98, and this donation is comparable to that collected in larger institutions. I know we can eall on both organizations for your cooperation in the future.

Yours very truly, J. J. Reid Dean of Men.



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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## **CONOCO STATION**

Zech and Wally Welcomes All C.C. Students

Whether to Buy Gas or to Cash a Check

CORNER OF CACHE LA POUDRE and NEVADA

## · SLOCUM

By Norman Terry

Have you been to the top of Pikes Peak recently? Well, if you have, you had better check your possessions to be sure that you have not accidently taken the 2x2 foot bronze plaque which has, to these many years, marked the summit of the mountain for thousands of tourists. It's "missing, but no one in Slocum Hall has it, that's for sure

but no one in Sideum ram rass 1, tat's for sure.

School officials, knowing the ways of college boys, made a room by room search in hopes of recovering the marker, but nothing was found. The FBI has been called in on the case, but still no trace of this historical (more appropriate now is HYSTERICAL) marker, it is hoped that the involved parties will advertise m this paper to iron out the difficulties, so that Zebulon Pike, who's peak has been robbed, may rest in peace, Oh yes, happy Hallowe'en everyone. (Could there be a connection?)

REC ROOM RAMBIES

connection?)

REC ROOM RAMBLES
lots of news concerning the play-land area of Slocum. The rec room has been declared "off limits" to all persons not affiliated with CC. Students, faculty, alumni, etc. will be allowed in the room, but no outside forces. The room will be closed between 8 and 10 p. m. Monday thru Friday, in observance of quiet hours, and all students are requested not to use game room equipment during those hours. All students who fall below a 1.5 mide-term grade average will be banned from the room until the grade has been brought up (at semester). Sl8 worth of pool equipment arrived last week. The Criffin has been designated official caretaker of the pool equipment arrived last week. The Criffin has been designated official caretaker of the pool equipment. All mit of one hour, or two games, has been placed on the pool table to help eliminate those "All day pool Sharks."

PAUL KISTLER was unani-

PAUL KISTLER was unanimously appointed dorm secretary at a recent meeting. . . RAY EPPERT is in a good position to capture the new treasurer position, one of three jobs now held by another officer.

oy anouner officer. FOOTBALL, and its' Western State again. Out of curiosity I would like to know what their theme is for Homecoming. I just bet it's not Mother Coose. So long 'til next week, when I have a big surprise for you.

WATCH LOST—A white gold watch was lost Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Phi Delt-Beta football game. If anyone has any information about this watch, please contact Virginia Halloway, Jackson House.

Happy is the house that shelters a friend.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

> PAUL'S Flowers

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## Expectation of Artist, Public, Differ, Says Gralapp in Public Lecture

By AMANDA ELLIS
"A major source of the conflict between the contemporary painter and the public lies in the variance between the expectation of the public and the actual performance of the inventive artist," said Dr. L. W. Gralapp in a public lecture at Colorado College last night. "Public taste reveals a heavy bias in favor of naturalistic painting with its emphasis upon subject meanings and a literal transcription of surface appearance,"

he explained. "Naturalism, as such, was an exciting new idea in 1850 and was an appropriate 1850 and was an appropriate parallel to the mechanistic materialism which pervaded the thought of the period.

However, the fact that Na-turalism has been an isolated phenomenon in the history of art testifies that it is purely conventional and does not nec-essarily convey a "true' ap-praisal of external reality.

praisal of external reality.

"Instead of focusing their attention upon the subject meanings in painting, many contemporary artists have chosen to concentrate upon form meanings in which the cessences of artistic value are believed to reside. In so doing, they relate their work to the central stream of esthetic tradition as it has flourished in most phase of has flourished in most phases of

has flourished in most phases of cultural history.

"The Naturalistic bias in popular taste may be explained," Dr. Gralapp contended, "in part, by processes of inertia and cultural lag as sociologists refer to it. But it is fortified as well by the technical preoccupation of our time and by tendencies toward stereotyped social and ideological conformity which reach extremes in the totalitarianism state whether Fascist or Communist. cist or Communist.

The numerous varieties of ex-perience which are expressed by contemporary painters are possible only in a free society which re-gards ideas as important. Public rejection of all but naturalistic

#### **ASCC Notes Blue Key to Handle Homecoming Activities**

By BETTY TROUTMAN Chairman of the Homecoming activities will now be a member of the Blue Key. Sam Maynes, presi-dent of the organization, requested that the position be turned over to Blue Key who would act as a standing Homecoming committee

standing Homecoming committee in coming years.
With the responsibility staying with the one group, ASCC would not have to select the chairman as been done in the past. The enthusiasm chairman will still be selected by ASCC.
Mr. John Skeen, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Colorado Springs, will be the first guest speaker in the Sunday Chapel service October 31.

Services begin at 10:00 and are over by 10:45.

over by 10:45.

For Your Gift Needs

> come down and see our selection

Jewelry Silver Watches



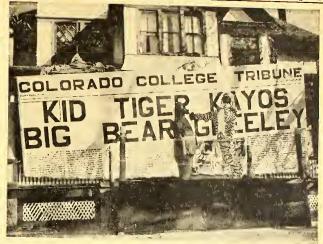
III North Tejon

painting would be logical only if the popular audience were wholly committed to the values and ati-tudes of a century ago."

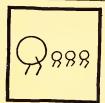
The fourth and last of these lectures given by the faculty of Colorado College will be presented by Dr. Thomas W. Rawles on Thursday, November 4th, when he will discuss, "Conflict in Mathematics: the Collepse of the Multiplication

#### Gilbert to Snap Unposed Pictures of Students

Sidney Gibbert is originating a service for those students who are interested called "Personally Yours Photographers". The idea is to snap unposed pictures of students at their everyday activities on campus, which will sell at 25 cents a picture or five for a dollar.



Kappa Sigma fraternity won the first prize for house decorations during Homecoming festivities at Colorado College this weekend. The fraternity used a prize-fight theme, shown above. Beta Theta Pi fraternity took second place for house decorations.—Photo courtesy Free Press.



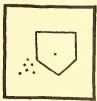
HALF DOLLAR JOINING
MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



FOR ESCALATOR RIDE Elaine Mae Rubinstein Brooklyn College



A POOR BUTTERFLY Michigan State Normal College



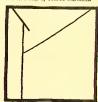
ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN
—TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM

Max Crohn University of North Carolina

What makes a Lucky taste better?

# TOASTED" to taste better!

APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT James D. Merritt University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW Vernon W. Swenson Kansas State College

What cigarette do college students go for? According to-the latest, biggest coast-tocoast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles are pouring inl Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send overy original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O.Boz 67, New York 68, NY. \*\*
\*\*DROOMES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Frice\*\*



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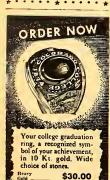
SAT.CA PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco-Company AMERICA'S LBADING MARUPACTURES OF CIGARETTES





Miss Sally Powell, Gamma Phi Beta's representative, was crowned queen of Colorado College's Homecoming at the traditional pep rally in the Cossitt Bowl Friday night. Placing the crown of flowers on her head was Robert Hondee. Her knights of honor were co-captains of the CC Tiger football team, Walt Bennett (left), and Rocky Anderson (right). Highlights of the day's Homecoming was a parade downtown at 10:00 a.m., the football game with Colorado State College of Education at 2:00 p.m. on Washburn Field, reunions of classes of 1925 and 1904, open house at the new men's dormitory and the annual all-college dance at the Broadmoor Hotel that evening.—Photo courterly Free Press. that evening.—Photo courtesy Free Press.

All organizations planning meetings, social events, or other organized functions must schedule their activity one week in advance on the College Social Calendar thru Miss Betty Lyster in the Lennox House Office. To avoid conflicts, priority of dates and times will be determined by the order in which requests are submitted.



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#### Campus Chest Drive to Open November 13th

November 13th

Here your warning: It's that
time again when the CC students,
faculty, and administration contribute to the Campus Chest,
The drive will open November
13th with a contribution of \$2.00
being requested from each person.
The money will be divided among
10 charities which will be announced later. Twenty cents to
each charity—would you give less
if they solicited individually?
Proceeds from the soroity

if they solicited individually?
Proceeds from the soroity
booths at the Watermelon Bust
and Variety Show proceeds along
with college traffic fines will go
to the Chest drive,
Betty Troutman is the general
chairman of the drive with Jean

chairman of the drive with Jean Boncutter in charge of collections from the faculty and administra-

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible. — Mary Baker Eddy

#### MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

MONDAY thru FRIDAY-7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. SATURDAY-7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SIINDAY... 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

### CLUBLICITY >

CHARLES CHOSEN
TIGER CLUB SPONSOR
The new sponsor for Tiger Club is Joyce Charles. She was a mem-ber of this organization when she attended CC and is now an instructor in the chemistry department.

tor in the chemistry department of the NAPPAS AND THEFAS.

TO HOLD "WITCH PICNIC"
This Sunday, Oc. 31, the Kappas and the Thetas will have a joint picnic at Manitou Park. It will begin at 12:15 when the members of the respective sororities will meet in front of the Theta lodge. Refreshments will be annulied by both grantly be annulied by both grantly and the sun of the property o supplied by both groups.

supplied by both groups.
PH1 DELTS AND KAPPAS
PLAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Hallowe'en will be celebrated at
the Phi Delt house jointly with the
Kappas Saturday night from 8:00
to 12:30. The Phi Delt house will
be decorated in Hallowe'en style
and the Phi Delts and KKGs will
be dressed for the occasion in costume. Cider and doughnuts will
be served and dancing will be to
records. Mother Jennings and
Mother Brusse, the respective
housemothers, will be chaperones
for the evening. for the evening.

SIG CHIS AND THETAS

SIG CHIS AND THETAS
TO ENTERTAIN ORPHANS
From 3:45 to 6:00 this Saturday afternoon the Sigma
Chis and the Thetas will celebrate Hallowe'en at the Sig
house by giving a party for
underprivileged children. Entertainment is planned and
there will be refreshments.
Mrs. Haugh, the Theta-housemother and Mrs. Carl Roehrig,
Sig housemother, will act as
chaeromes. chaperones.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Sociology Club will meet at 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 2. It will be held in the Cossitt cafeteria and all interested students are in-vited to attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB PLANS SCAVENGER HUNT SUNDAY

Canterbury Club is planning an evening of fun to cele-

#### THREE LITTLE WORDS

Dee Erickson and Dirk Heun-

Sandy Crouch and Frank Jud-

Engaged: Barbara Esden and Dink Barnes.

Dear Chitar:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. an international daily newspaper:
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brate Hallowe'en, Oct. 31. There will be a meeting at 6:30 and a scavenger hunt is to follow.

ROSARY RECITATIONS TO BE IN MONTGOMERY

Newman Club has announced that the daily rosary recitations in Montgomery hall parlor will begin at 6:50 p. m. Everyone is urged to attend.

PHI GAMS PLEDGE JACK MORRISON

The Phi Gamas and Delta Gammas will celebrate Hallowe'en with a picnic thia Sunday. At this annual event refreshments will be served.

Phi Gamma Delta recently pledged Jack Morrison, a junior from Trail, B.C.

SKUNK HOLLOW PARTY TONIGHT

PARTY TONIGHT
Tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.
the Kappa Sigs are holding their
first costume dance of the year.
The annual "Skunk Hollow" party
is taking place at the house and
the chaperones for the evening
are Sgtl. Root, Ray Werner, and
the Kappa Sig housemother, Mrs.
Fitzgerald.

BETAS PLEDGE BILL GRISWOLD

Beta Theta Pi recently pledged Bill Griswold from Brawley, Calif. The weekly dinners with which the Betas have been entertaining the sororities ended last Wednesday with a dinner for the day with a dinner for the Delta Gammas at the Bruin

## **Dr. Thomas Rawles** To Speak at Last **Faculty Lecture**

Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, treas-urer of Colorado College, will dis-cuss, "Conflict in Mathematics; the Collapse of the Multiplication Tables" in a public lecture pre-sented by Colorado College at 8:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of Shove Chapel, Thursday, November 4th. There is no charge for this, the fourth and last of a series of fac-ulty lectures.

ulty lectures.

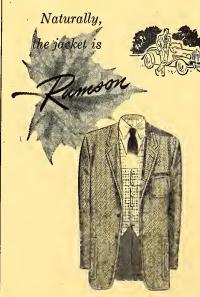
Dr. Rawles received his A.B. degree in 1919 from the University of Indians. From 1919 to 1921 he was in the Actuarial Department of the Reinsurance Life Company at Des Moines, Iowa; from 1921 to 1924 he worked with the Standard Oil Company of New York in Thessalonlika, Greece. In 1926, he received his M.A. degree from the University of Indiana, in 1927, his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

versity.
From 1927 to 1929, he was an instructor at Yale; from 1929 to 1935, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Vale.

In 1935 Dr. Rawles came to Colorado College as Director of Admissions. He served in that capacity until 1944 when he became treasurer of Colorado College.

FOUND—One 2x2 foot bronze plaque, taken from the summit of Pikes Peak. You may have it when you pay your bill. Contact Wino Mortuary.

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> > Miller and Miller outlitten to gentlemen

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## AROUND THE CONFERENCE

It was all over but the shouting in the Rocky Mountain Conference title race as the powerful Montana State Bobcats rolled over Western State 26-7, to clinch their first championship since 1948. The Bobcats broke a 6-6 deadlock with a three touchdown splurge to insure their sixth straight triumph. The defeat was Western's first in six games. Even if Montana State should lose to Idaho State next week the Gunnison crew will still be out in the cold as MSC-Idaho State games count only one-half.

In the only other circuit contest Colorado State dropped Colorado College into the basement with a 14-6 win at Colorado Springs.

This weekend third place Colorado Mines entertains fifth place rado Mines entertains fifth place Colorado State at Golden in the off again on again Miner Home-coming. Idaho State, who also owns a share of the third spot position, travels to Bozeman to battle Mon-tana State while down at Gunninson Western State plays host to Colorado College,

RMC standings:

|                  | Wan | Lost | Pct.  |  |  |
|------------------|-----|------|-------|--|--|
| Montana State    | . 5 | 0    | 1.000 |  |  |
| Western State    |     | 1    | .800  |  |  |
| Colorado Mines . |     | 2    | .500  |  |  |
| Idaho State      |     | 2    | .500  |  |  |
| Colorado State   | . 1 | 4    | .200  |  |  |
| Colorado Col     | . 0 | 5    | .000  |  |  |
|                  |     |      |       |  |  |

#### **Remmel Guest Speaker** For Business Fraternity

Mr. U. C. Remmel, director of personnel and a lawyer for the Universal Electric Western Com-Universal Electric Western Company of Colorado Springs, will be the guest speaker of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity Tuesday night, November 2, at 8 p.m. He will speak on the topic, "Labor Relations—What's Next?"

Mr. Remmel has had extensive experience in the field of labor re-ations. After receiving his LLB lations. from Marquette University, he was a labor consultant for 15 years in the state of Wisconsin.

During this time, he negotiated more than 250 separate labor con-tracts. He was director of Public Relations for the Nestle Company while they were in Colorado Springs, and when the company moved to New York Mr. Remmel accepted his present position.

Mr. Remmel will speak in Lennox House and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

## Tigers Travel to **Gunnison for RMC** Tilt with Western

Although Montana State has already settled matters in the RMC championship battle, Colorado College will be even more anxious to improve their 0-6 record when the Tigers travel to Gunnison Satur-day to square off against Western State's second place Mountaineers.

The Tigers found themselves in the league cellar after dropping a 14-6 decision to Colorado State who now own one conference win. CC will also be out to avenge an earlier 27-14 loss to the Mountaineers.

If the local eleven hopes to halt their long string of defeats they will have to stop the hard charging Western backfield of Bill Rhodes, Jim Roser, Mel Vogel and John Vaglienti. Especially Rhodes and

Vaglienti. Especially Rhodes and Roser gave the Tigers plenty of trouble when they last met.

Western State's line, which averages 194 pounds, is nothing to sneer at either as Tiger football fans know only too well. At the guard slots are Bob "Tank" Astheroft and Frany Oyster, both lettermen. termen.

At the end positions are Dick Mikkelson and Theron Bradford, while the tackle posts are secured by Ted Ammerman and Phil Knupp. Jim Richards is expected to draw the starting ceater assignment.

Injured in last week's game against Greeley was Bob Zielinski whose fine quarterbacking has boosted the CC offensive. Wally Prebis is still on the injury list and will probably see only limited action.

The Tigers will remain on the road until November 20th when they return to Colorado Springs to battle Colorado Mines.

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10% DISCOUNT CASH and CARRY

## Bears Spoil CC Homecoming; Win 14-6

## BILLBOARD

By Bill Riley

The Betas have stepped out to an early lead in the Intrimural standings by taking first in the two events completed to date. The Woogs had already taken the tensis championship' and last week they won the golf touranment by deging the Phi Gams in a close contest, 335 to 339.

The Phi Delte finished third

contest, 335 to 339.

The Phi Delts finished third with a score of 360. Members of the Betn's championship golf team were Ben Hagen, Bob'slampled, Toogu' Lifttle and John Larkin Larkin took medalist honers among the victors with a score of 77.

Football got off to a good start last week with three games.
The Independents jumped off to a three touchdown lead and held the Kappa Sigs to 12 points in winning the league opener 19 to 12.

Bill Mooney, Independent, scored five touchdowns (for the Zetas) but three of them had to be called back. Wally Parus threw all of the scoreing passes to Mooney.

In the second game the Phi Delts took an early 8 to 0 lead over the Betas but couldn't hold it as the Betas put for the property of the property of

touchdown.

The Phi Gams had too much speed and power for the Sig Chis and won the third game 20 to 12. The Sigs looked good to begin with but they began fading after a first paried with first facilities.

but they began fading after a first period drive failed to score. Ted Blume and John Glanville were standouts for the victorious Fijis. This week's play found the Indes vs. the Phi Delts, the K. Sigs vs. the Sig Chis and the Betas vs. the Phi Gams.

Next week the Independents square off against the Sig Chis, the Phi Delts meet the Phi Gams and the K. Sigs play the Betas.

Preliminaries for the intranural swiming meet will be held on the evening of Nov. 2, at the YMCA pool. Finals will be held the following week.
Standings to date: Betas, 10; Phi Delts, 4; Phi Gams, 3½; Sig Chis. ½.

All education should contribute to moral and physical strength and freedom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He is our friend who loves more than admires us, and would aid us in our great work.—Wm. Ellery

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## · Intra-Mural · Fumbles Halt Colorado Scoring Drives; **Loss Drops CC Tigers Into League Cellar**

Colorado College fumbled themselves out of a Rocky Mountain Conference football victory before a disappointed Homecoming crowd of some 4500 fans at Washburn Field last Saturday as the visiting Colorado State Bears took advantage of the Tiger miscues to register a 14-6 triumph. The loss was the sixth straight for Coach Robertson's charges and dumped them into the RMC cellar behing CSCE who picked up their

first win. CC outgained the Bears by a 2-1 ratio but were unable to cash in on their several scoring advantages.

vantages.

Colorado State broke a first
period de adlock on a 46-yard
second quarter touchdown drive
after recovering a Tiger fumble.

Ted Childers and John Olgate
spearheaded the single wing attnek
with Colgate plunging over from
two yards out. Childers booted the
extra point to give his teammintes
a 7-0 lead.

a 7-0 lead,
Bobby Mantooth tallied the
second Bear six-pointor with a 69yard gallop down the sidelines for
the score. Childers converted again
to push the CSCE total to 14.
With only seconds remaining in
the half the Tigers launched a 74yard scoring drive climaxed by
Norm Spears 49-yard touchdown
he ave to Emile Manzanares.
Knight's extra point ntempt fell
short and the Bears walked off the
field with n 14-6 halftime mdyanfield with n 14-6 halftime mdyanfield with n 14-6 halftime ndvantage.

The Tigers were handed their first scoring opportunity early in the game when Greeley back Bob Lord fumbled on fourth down. Guy Lungo went for four yards but the Lungo went for four yards but the chance was lost whon Hardwicke fumbled on the next play. In the second quarter CC drove to the Bears' 27 before Lungo allowed the pigskin to escape after being tackled hard on a pass play.

A pass interception terminated another Tiger scoring threat after the locals marched to the Greeley 9. CC got their last chance in the third quarter, this time moving to the CSCE 8 before Manzanares fumbled.

fumbled.

The Tigers completely dominated the passing game, completing 10 aerials for 198 yards while State was blanked in that department. The visitors did outgain the locals on the ground 198-193.

#### Tigers Down Aggles, 2-0; Travel to Boulder Sunday

Colorado College's fine soccer team romped to their third victory of the year with a 2-0 win over Colorado A.&M. last Sunday at Stewart Field.

Sunday the Tigers travel to oulder to battle a strong Colo-Boulder to battle a strong core rado University aggregation. CC holds a 2-1 record in conference

Mary Ann Harman, Colorado College 53 and Gibbs 54, is now a secretary at Life International, Time, Inc., in N. Y. Mary Ann was hockey queen and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Theta.

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Colo, Springs

### M-Tech Announces **Twenty-five Game** Schedule for '54-'55

Michigan Tech's hockey team will play a 25-game schedule this scason, as announced by Athletic Director Alan J. Bovard. The 25 gamos are as mnny as were sche-duled last scasen. Michigan Tech is a member of the seven team Western Intercollegiate League

The biggest and best home hockcy slate ever schedulod will find the Huskies in action against

eight opponents, playing 15 games.

Twenty league games will be played, twelve of them at home. Five non-league clushes are on the docket, three at home, one against the Escannha Hawks and the other two with the strong Port Arthur sextet of Port Arthur, Cnnada. A non-league road series will be played against U.M.D.

Hockey Coach Al Renfrew has draw up the best schedule in Tech history, with all the Westorn Lea-gue teams appearing in Houghton.

One new toam appears on the Tech schedule, that being Port Ar-thur, which will open the 1954-55 Michigan Tech hockey card on De-cember 23d and 4th cember 3rd and 4th.

cember 3rd and 4th.
This will be the thirty-fourth
team to take to tho ice, although
hockey drites back 36 years at the
engineering college. The University of Michigan sories goes back
to the 1920-21 season while Minnesotn came in a year later, Following in order are Michigan State,
Colorado College, North Dakota,
University of Donver and the Du-University of Donver and the Du-

University of Donver and the Du-luth Branch of Minnesota, Michigau Tech's famed Winter Carnival will be hold during the Michigan scries this season, Feb. 4 and 5. The carnival dates are February 1st through 6th.

An added feature of the Michl-gan State gams on January 22nd will be the second annual Michigan Tech Sports Writors' and Annoua-cers' Roundup. All are invited to attend these interesting meetings.

The schedule is as follows:

December 3 and 4—
Port Arthur (home),
December 11—
Escanaba Hawks (home),

December 31 and January 1—
Michigan State (East Lansing),
January 7 and 8—
U. of Minnesota Duluth Branch (Duluth).

Jenuery 14 and 15-Univ. of North Dukota (Grand Forks).

January II and II-January II and II-January II and II-Denver University (home).

January II and 25-January II and 25-Link, of Minnesola (Minneapolla).

Univ. of Minnesola (Minneapolla).

Wilster Cartival.

July of Minnesola (home).

February 25 and 16-January III and II-January III and II

For That Next **Box of Candy** 

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#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 29-

Friday, October 29—

8:00 p.m.—Kappa Sigma "Skunk Hollow" Dance, Kappa Sigma House, Saturday, October 30—

12:45 p.m.—Women's Educational Society Luncheon, Bemis Hall.

2:00 p.m.—Football Game: CC vs. Western State, Gunnison, Colo.

2:30 p.m.—Theta-Sigma Chi Hallowe'en Party, Signa Chi House.

5:30 p.m.—Gamma Phi-Beta Hallowe'en Party, Gamma Phi Lodge,

8:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi-Kappa Sigma Hallowe'en Party, Kappa Sigma Hallowe'en Party, Colombia Phi-Berny, Phi-Berny, Phi-Berny, Phi-Berny, Sigma Hallowe'en Party, Phi-Der House.

9:00 p.m.—Crown and Lance-Independent Women Hallowe'en Party, Slocum Hall.

Sunday, October 31—

10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service: Rev. John Skeen, sneaker. Shove Memorial.

#### John Skeen to Be Guest Speaker at Sun. Chapel

#### Alpha Kappa Psi Takes Ten Men

On Sunday, Oct. 16, ten men were initiated into the Sigma Chapter (Colorado College) of were initiated into the Sigma a Chapter (Colorado College) of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business fraternity; the only business fraternity on this campus. Participating in this ceremony as active members were Dr. Kenneth Curran, head of the Economics Description of the Colorad Position of the C

ran, head of the Economics Department of Cc, and Deputy Councillor to this chapter; Mr. P. Jones, Business Department; Mr. Simchers, Mr. Simchers, Department; Mr. Simchers, Department of the Mr. Simchers Jorgensen and Hassal Taylor. The folowing men were initiated into the chapter: Robert Finht, Robert A. Albee, David C. Williams, Greorge C. Kenry, Jr., John D. Emery, Richard (Jim) Eldredge, Jr., Eugene Ballou, James Jacobs, Howard M. Roberts, Edward Beatty.

due only to Homecoming and that the attendance will be much better

this Sunday.

The religious council is a student-faculty committee who's chief objective is to organize religious work on the campus. The council is also working on Religion in Life Week, usually called Religious Emphasis Week

#### **WES to Hold Annual** Luncheon Tomorrow

The Women's Educational Society of Colorado College will hold its annual luncheon in Bemis Hall at 12:45 p.m., Saturday, October 30. Founded in 1889, the society, which is made up of town women, faculty wives, and women members of the Colorado College faculty, has long proved to be a good friend of the college.

In 1891, the society presented the college Montgomery Hall, com-pletely furnished. Its other gifts include: the infirmary, completely equipped and furnished; the re-modeling of the auditorium of Perkins Hall, which involved en-Perkins Hall, which involved en-larging the stage, raising the floor, redecorating the auditorium, pur-chasing the curtains for the stage, new lights for the stage and audi-torium, improving the ventilating system, and installing new seats, at a total cost of over \$31,000.

In addition to these gifts the so-ciety also pays the tuition and ex-penses of a number of foreign stu-dents at Colorado College; gives over \$75.000 in scholarships and loans to college students; grants to the student literary magazines and the Counseling Center; and and the Counseling Center; and presented Colburn Library with a microfilm reader.

Faculty members, wives of fac-ulty, members of the administra-

#### Campus Raiding **Rules Stated**

In regard to a raid at Colorado School of Mines where some detruction was caused on their campus, THE TIGER is printing an article from The Student Handbook on Campus Raiding, Rule 27 of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

In case students from one conference institution be found guilty ference institution be found guilty of vandalism on the campus of another institution, and in case satisfactory settlement is not made by the administrative officers of the institutions involved, all scheduled conference games of the offending institution shall be cancelled for at least one year, or until the guilty students shall be expelled from the offending institution.

tion, and wives of members of the administration on the board in-clude: Mrs. William H. Gill, Miss Sallie Payne Morgan, Mrs. Ken-neth Curran, Miss Amanda M. Ellis, Mrs. Roger Whitney, Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Miss Evaline Mc-Nary, and Mrs. Lewis Knapp.

The happiness of your life de-pends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accord-ingly.—Marcus Antoninus.

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Edi

Ang

Reverend John H. Skeen will preside at this Sunday's Shove Chapel services at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Skeen was a pastor for many years at the First Baptist Church in Colorado Springs, but is now retired.

Over one hundred people, consisting of about seventy students 

attended the first Sunday service on Oct. 17. Dean Stratton stated that at last Sunday's service, owing to Homecoming weekend, the attendance dropped consider-ably. He hopes that the cause was

## CHIEF THEATRE

NOW SHOWING— (Venice Festival prize winner) "Heidi"

MIDNIGHT SATURDAY—

Big Spook Show

BORIS KARLOFF "Doomed to Die'

"The Bride of Frankenstein"

STARTING SUNDAY-IOAN EVANS

"The Outcast

STARTING WEDNESDAY-ND JAMES MASON JUDY GARLAND

"A Star Is Born" (in Cinemoscope)

#### PEAK THEATRE

NOW SHOWING—
The BOWERY BOYS in
"Jungle Gents"
Plus—
RICHARD MONTABLAN in
"The Sarcen Blade"

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY—
FRANK LOVEJOY VINCENT PRICE

"The House of Wax"

STARTING TUESDAY-ANN BAXTER

STEVE COCHRAN

"Carnival Story" JOHN IRELAND in "Security Risk"

#### 8TH STREET DRIVE-IN

TODAY and TOMORROW-"Riding Shotgun"

- Plus -"Drums of Tahiti"

MIDNIGHT SATURDAY—

EDGAR ALLEN POE'S

"The Raven"

STARTING SUNDAY-GRACE KELLY

"Dial M for Murder" Plus —
LOUIS HAYWARD in
"The Saint's Girl Friday"

STARTING TUESDAY—
BURT LANCASTER VIRGINIA MAYO "South Sea Woman"

- Plus - CLEO MOORE in Bait 

AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE



Vol. LVIII, No. 8

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday November 5, 1954

Colorado College

## Carson to Handle **College Blood Drive** November 18 and 19

Carson, Colorado College will hold another blood drive this year on November 18 and 19 from 1:00 pm. to 5:00 p.m. in the college in-firmary. Sponsored by AWS, the drive is to be under the direction of Debbie Brewster.

of Debbie Brewster.
Students will be given the opportunity to sign up for donating
blood at sorrority, fraternity, and
independent meetings on Monday,
November 15. Anyone not belonging to one of these organizations
may secure information and blanks
from either Debbie Brewster or Earlene Sebaugh.

Earliene Schaugn.

Parents of all CC students have been notified by mail of the drive and have received the permission blanks which must be returned for those donators under 21 years of

It is requested that students eat nothing at noon on the day they expect to give blood except fat-free foods. Cookies and fruit juice will be served by AWS at the in-firmary after the donations have been made.

## **Education Exams** To Be Given Feb. 12

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 12.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbial Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be

The college which a candi-The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seek-employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulle-Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton Navy Jersey. Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accomcompleted applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 14, 1955.

#### Graduate Record Exams To Be Given Nov. 20th

The Graduate Record Examination will be given Saturday, November 20. Those students wish to take the examination must have their applications in to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 9896, Lois Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California, prior to November 5.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from he registrar.



ALL CANDIDATES FOR THE TIGER-NUGGET DANCE QUEEN are seen above. Sitting are Judy Avery and Marcia Jobe. Standing (left to right): Judy Brown, Nancy Lynch, Yettie Stolz and LaVon Gehrke. (Photo by Knutson-Bowers).

## **Carter, Brandt Figure Prominently** In Area Modern Language Meeting

Dr. Henry Hare Carter, chairman of the department of foreign languages and professor of romance languages, and Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, associate professor of Cerman at CC attended the Rocky Mountain Modern Language association meeting at Colorado State College in Greeley, Oct. 22 and 23, where both figured prominently in the program.

Dr. Carter appeared at the linguistics section of the association to deliver a paper en-titled, "A Medieval Portuguese Grail Fragment."

Dr. Brandt was featured as Dr. Brandt was featured as the after-lunch speaker at the Mountain-Plains chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. He spoke on "Austrian Literature Between Two World Wars."

Dr. Carter's paper was an excerpt from work done under a grant from the University of Pensylvania begun in 1949. In 1949, Carter obtained, with the cooperador, a medieval Portuguese ambassa-dor, a medieval Portuguese Grail Codex, dated 1314.

This manuscript has never been

edited, has been only partially de-scribed by scholars and infre-quently referred to in connection with European Grail studies. It has lain untouched for over 600

Carter's paper outlined the present stage of his paleographical transcription of the manuscript, which consists of 311 full-sized folios (622 311 full-sized folios (022 pages) of alternating cursive and imitation gothic lettering. His paper also presented some of the problems in paleog-raphy encountered, particu-

(Continued on Page Six)

## 1954 Variety Show To Be Staged on Nov. 16, 17, and 18

This year's Variety Show, which is being held Tuesday through Thursday, the 16th, 17th, and 18th of November, is getting underway by the formation of the various committees and the auditions of

committees and the auditions of the prospective performers.

Doug Disney heads the house committee with John Teller and Bob Carey assisting him. Joyce Niedermeyer heads the publicity committee assisted by Gay Broyles, Don Pixley, Larry Sabine, and Liz

Auditions are being held all this week by Chief Tyree and Dick Smith.

This year the tickets will be sold through the box office, social organizations, and dorm representatives. All seats are reserved.

As usual the proceeds will go to the campus chest fund. So let's make the best Variety Show we've ever had.

## Crowning of Miss CC Highlight Of 1954 Tiger-Nugget Dance

The annual Tiger-Nugget dance is almost here. The event is scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 13, from 9.30 to 12.30 in the Antlers ballroom.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of "Miss CC" of 1954. The candidates for this honor have been selected by the sororities and the Independent Women. She must be active, have good grades and be an all-around CC co-ed. Voting

will take place at the dance where Tom Pankan, editor of the TIGER, will crown the lucky girl.

will crown the lucky girl.

The candidate from Delta
Gamma is Nancy Lynch, a junior
from Cedar Rapids, la Nancy is
Digi standards chairman, a junior
class commissioner, vice-president
of Naiads, and a member of QA.

of Nanads, and a member of QA.
Judy Avery, a senior from
Norfield, Ill., was nominated by
the Thetas, Judy is society editor
of the TRGER, a member of Tiger
Club, was a junior class commissioner, and werves as song chairman and personnel chairman for
the Thetas.

Chosen by Gamma Phi Beta was Judy Brown, from Mound, Minn-Judy is a sophomore, in member of Tiger Club, and was empaggi manager for this year's homecont-ing queen. ing queen.

ing queen.

The Kappas selected LaVon Gebrke as their emolidate. Hailing from Denver, LaVon is a member of Tiger Club, and holds the office of marshal in her sorority.

The Alpha Phis have nominated Marcia Jobe, Marchi is also a Denveite and a sophomote transfer from Colorado University this year.

year.

year. The candidate from the Independent Women is Yettic Stols, a sophomore, also from Denver, Yettic is a member of the Foreing Student Committee, was a member of the Freshman Social Committee, and u candidate for 1958 homecoming queen.

Any one of these constanting

Any one of these outstanding girls would be one that the student body would be proud to have as "Miss CC."

#### **WES Gives Piano** To Perkins Hall:

Slocum to Profit From Donation

The purchase of a concert grand purchase of a concert grand piano for Perkins Hall was chosen as the next project for the Colo-rado College Women's Educational Society at its annual luncheon Saturday,

The piano is to be used for concerts, and it will be given with the understanding that the piano now used in Perkins will go to Slocum Hall.

ocum Hall.

Dr. C. B. Hershey was the speaker at the luncheon, He discussed "President William Frederick Slocum and His Work at Colorado College."

He pointed out that Slocum raised an endowment of a million and a half dollars for the college, and that mis permenter of the college and that mis permenter. ion and a half dollars for the college and that nine perm-aneut buildings were creeted during Slocum's presidency. They are Hagerman Hall, Ticknor Hall, McGregor Hall, Montgomery Hall (which was given by the Women's Educa-tional Society), Palmer Hall, Coburn Library and Perkins Hall.

"His faith became the faith of "His faith became the faith of others, and out of their joint faith came buildings, endowment and superior teaching," Dr. Hershey aaid. Slocum Hall, the new men's dormitory dedicated this year, is named for former President

· · · · <del>\*</del> · · · \* <del>\*</del> Variety Show practices will be held at Perkins Hall, starting on Nov. 4 at 7:00 p. m. Appearance of each act must be maintained, or the act will be dropped from the show. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### A COURAGEOUS FIGHT IS NOW PAYING OFF

Two years ago Colorado College had practically no semblance of a band. Year after year, various directors tried to give the students and faculty what they wanted and still keep within the alloted budget. It was not until last year that the winning combination was hit by Mr. Earl A. Juhas in his first year at CC.

Faced with a seriously short budget for the momentous task, Mr. Juhas dug in and produced a band that could play and sound like a band. It is true that they didn't look much like a band and most of their instruments belonged to the students themselves. But at least they played and what's more they played to the satisfaction of most of the Colorado College family.

Again this year, the Juhas led band relentlessly went about its task. But now that they had proven themselves as a worthy band, they wanted to go to other colleges and support our athletic events. But the lack of money stood sorely in their path.

At last an appeal was made to the ASCC for financial support to get a start until more funds could be obtained from the college. The splendid manner in which the various fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations responded to this appeal is a sincere token of appreciation to a thankless job well done.

But this small amount of financial aid advanced by the college students is only the beginning of a long range program to build Colorado College a bigger and better band. On Nov. 13, the band will travel to Greeley for its first out-oftown appearance in some time. Most of the money just solicited from the students will be spent on this trip, which will help publicize the band and show that they can be of service to the college off-campus as well as on-campus.

It is planned that one day, in the not-too-distant future,

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Leopard Trimmed

#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

(November 5 thru 11, 1954)

Friday, Nov. 5-

4:00-5:30 p. m.—IWA Faculty Tea, Observatory 9:00-12:00 p. m.—Alpha Phi Pledge Dance, Antlers hotel,

Saturday, Nov. 6-

2:00 p. m.—Football game—CC vs. Adams State, Alamosa, Colo. 9:00-12:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta "Barn Dance," Phi Gam house.

10:00 a. m.—Chapel service—Rev. J. L. Patton, speaker, Shove Chapel. 7:15 p. m .- Newman Club meeting, Slocum Hall, 7:00 9:30 p. m .- Open House -- Jackson House.

Tuesday, Nov. 9-

10:00 a. m .- Chapel service- Rev. Howard Hansen, speaker, Shove Chapel.

4:00-5:30 p. m .- Kappa Alpha Theta Tea for Faculty, Theta Lodge. 7:30 p. m .- American Chemical Society meeting, Palmer Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 10-

7:30 p. m.—AWS Buzzbees.

Thursday, Nov. 11-

4:00-5:30 p. m .- Square Dance, Slocum Hall.

7:30 p. m.-Phi Beta Kappa Student Discussion meeting, Faculty Club. 7:30 p. m.-International Relations Club-Lennox House.

that Colorado College will have a real band with new uniforms

and instruments. It probably won't be comparable to the 117piece band the 600 students at Western State boast, but it will be one that is a credit to Colorado College. In the meantime, Mr. Juhas and his musicians will continue to please the campus with their same fine brand of music. All they need is financial (and moral) support from the students and faculty of OUR COLLEGE.

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#### **ASCC Notes Council Votes Aid** For CC Band Trip

By Betty Troutman
The CC band was well on its
way to a Greeley football trip November 13th with a \$100 contribution from ASCC.

Approximately \$230 is needed to make the trip. With the help of sororities, fraternities, Pan-Hellenic, Inter-fraternity Council, the group should have no trouble making expenses. Pledges have already been made by some groups.

TIGER Ranks High
Lee Sage, representative to the
publications committee, reported
that THE TIGER was rated nineteenth among colleges between 700
and 1200 in the United States.
Paners war, seek to the Acces

Papers were sent to the Asso-ciated Collegiate Press who conducted the ratings and criti-

Blood Drive Opens Soon
The annual CC Blood Drive,
sponsored by AWS, will be held
Nøvember 18 and 19.

November 18 and 19.

Fort Carson is handling the drive and will come in to the infirmary to collect the blood. Those under 21 who wish to give blood must have the permission blanks signed by their parents and returned by November 15th in order that times may be scheduled for those wishing to donate.

Why don't YOU attend chapel next Sunday morning at 10:00?

FOUND—A jacket was turned in after the CC-Greeley football game. Owner may claim same after proper identity. Contact Tom Pankau.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind.—Wm. Secker.

108 East Colorado Ave.

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Keds shoes

Archery

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Everything for all







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Edited by JUDY AVERY 

## LUBLICITY /

OPHI BANQUET
TO BE AT BOULDER
The annual Gamma Phi Beta
Founder's Day banquet will be
held in Boulder, Saturday, Nov.
6, at 12:30 p. m. in the Student
Union. Attending will be members from the entire north section
of the province, including 25 girls
from the CC chapter.

GANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY

O MEET SUNDAY

Canterbury Club will meet
at Grace Church at 6:30 p. m.
for choral evensong and then
go to the Student Center for
a light supper and to discuss
plans for a project this coming year.

SPINDEL ELECTED TO HEAD NAIADS

Naiads, the CC swimming club, announced the addition of Ann Shoenhair and Pauline Beek last week. The results of their elections are as follows: Mary Spindel, tions are as follows: Mary Spindel, president, Nancy Lynch, vice-president; Leslie Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Wade, Big Fish. For all girls who are interested in becoming a Naiad, there will be more tryouts at the beginning onext semester.

Full Barn Dange

TO BE SATURDAY

The annual Fiji barn dance will be held Saturday night, Nov. 6, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Ghaperones for this dance will be the K. G. Freyschlags and the T. H. Devlins.

IWA FACULTY TEA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

IWA will hold their first Stu dent-Faculty tea Sunday, Nov.

from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. All un-affiliated women are cordially in-vited to attend

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING SUNDAY

IEETING SUNDAY
The mon thily communion
breakfast held by the Newman Club will be held Sunday,
Nov. 7, at the Swiss Chalet
ther the 9 colock mass.
The regular Newman Club
meeting will be held Sunday
at 7:30 p m. in Slocum Hall.
Guest speaker will be Mrs.
Carter, All members are urged
to attend.

to attend.
Rosary is said every evening except Saturday at 6:50
in Montgomery Hall
TERRY AND CARDER
PLEDGE SIG CHI
THE Signa Chis have recently
pledged Norman Terry and John
Carder.

JACKSON TO HOLD

JACKSON TO HOLD

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Jackson House will hold an

Open House Sunday, Nov. 7

from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. A

combo will be provided for entertainment composed of Mir
iam Robbins, An d y Speigai

and Don Pixley, Refreshments
will be served and everyone is

invited to attend. invited to attend.

invited to attend.
GERMAN CLUB
HOLDS PICNIC
The annual German Club pienic
was held Saturday, Oct. 16 at the
home of the sponsor, Dr. Brandt.
After a hike a delicious meal was
enjoyed and the Spring Quartette
provided entertainment. The next
German Club meeting will be Nov
17, for which plans have already
started.

### Jo Garner Elected **QA Representative** For Frosh Women

Jo Garner was elected from a slate of seven girls to represent the freshman girls on QA board this year. She will be a regular voting member of the board. As well as representing the feelings of the freshmen girls living in the dorms, she will attend all social dorms, she will attend an strength of the committee meetings and bring any requests made by the organizations for later hours to the board.

The freshman girls elected Jo Garner last week. The other girls magninated were: Marcia Bate,

nominated were: Marcia Bate, Ticknor; Sue Cooper, Montgom-ery; Karen Jorgenson and Paula Erickson, McGregor; and Gonnie Little and Jan Sterling, Bemis.

#### Mrs. H. Carter to Speak For Newman Club Sun.

Mrs. Henry Carter, who is head of the college's Foreign Language department, will speak to the Colorado College Newman Club this Sunday evening in Slowan Hall.

Mrs. Carter, a native of Brazil, will discuss some of the cultural and educational aspects of Brazil and South America and compare them with those of the United States.

States.

Her talk will follow the regular order of business, which will begin at 7:15, Sunday evening.

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#### Slides to Be Shown At Mountain Club

At the Colorado College Mountain Club meeting Wednesday, November 10, in the ASCC room in Lennox 4-15 pm, there will be shown sides taken by Bill Buclars while climbing and travelling in Europe last summer.

At this needing the group will also make plans for their overnight hike of Pikes Peak Any student who is interested in seeing the sides or in making the hike is cordinally invited to attend.

## THREE LITTLE WORDS Pinned;

Sally Stevens and John Zen-

Bipper Ferry and Bill Fritz.

FOUND — Green plastic case containing Shaefer pen, pencil, and paper punch, Owner may id-entify it at Col. Moore's office; Building and Grounds Dejt.

#### **AWS Suggests Song** Fest Be Held Earlier

AWS recommended in their second board meeting of the year that the annual Song Fest be held

that the annual Song Fest be held approximately two weeks before approximately two weeks before spring vacation this year.

A poll taken by Miriam Robbins, Song Fest chairman, showed that all of the sororities were in favor of this recommendation while the fraternities were divided on the issue

the fraternities were divided on the issue.

The possibility of brother and sister fraternities singing one song together this year was discussed. No action was taken on the matter.

The no smoking policy in class-rooms was discussed. It was pointed out that there was to be no smoking in any classrooms at

no smoking in any classrooms at

no snoking in any classrooms at any time.

The AWS sponsored "Faculty Chats" will be held Wednesday. Chats testing will meet with his advisor to discuss academic prob-lems.

ZECHA - ADAMS

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# **Thompson Cautious About Ice Hockey Prospects**

## Tiger Coach Pleased by Turnout; Tigers Lose Seventh Pucksters Face 28 Game Slate; 1954-55 Team Has More Depth

pressed cautious optimism about prospects for the 1954-55 Tiger hockey team in an interview with the TIGER Tuesday.

An opening practice turnout of some 34 hopefuls including 11 lettermen pleased Thompson but he emphasized that it was entirely too early to make any observations about the team's chances. Thompson did venture that the Tigers should

have more depth than last year's squad which compiled a 15-10 record.

Returning lettermen include center, Ken Smith; wings, Harold Cowan, Clare Smith, Bernie Royal, Bob Rompre and Don Hersack; defensemen Phil Hilton, Gene Dan-iels, Doug Silverberg and Bob Hersack and goalies, Doug Bates and Jeff Simus.

hersace ann goards.

The most pleasing aspect of the ice outlook appears to be the crop of promising newcomers, including several freshmen who have shown up well in practice. Candidates for the wing positions are Don Wishart, Bud Hubchik, Stan Jaycock, Ho wie Milme, Don Crouse; former CSHS star, Bucky Reinking, Jack Siebert, Jim Elliot and Dave Glaze. Don Hansen, Jerry Art, Doug Coulthard, and Fred Winoski are seeking center berths while Jack Morrison, Gary

Give her a

MElrose

3-5505

where by telegraph

Hughes and Ted Griffin are ex-pected to boost the Bengal de-fense. The new goalie is Howie

Thompson would not commit himself on the Western Conference race this year but said that he expected Michigan, Minnesota, Denver and North Dakota to have fine clubs.

The Tigers will make their first

appearance of the year on the Broadmoor ice Nov. 26 against the Alumni. By that time, Thompson stated, he must cut his squad down to 22 mcn.

SKI TEAM

There will be an important meeting of all ski team candidates in the "C" Club room of Cossitt Hall Friday afternoon, (today) at 4:30 p. m. It is absolutely essential that all candidates for the CC variety and didates for the CC varsity ski team attend this meeting.

110 North Tejan Phone ME 3-5503

## **Game to WS, 43-0:** Remain in Cellar

Western State bounced back from their defeat at the hands of Montana State to post a lop-sided 43-0 victory over winless Colorado College before a Mountaineer Homecoming crowd of some 2,500 fans at Gunnison last Saturday.

For CC it was their seventh straight defeat against no wins straight deteat against no wins while the Gunnison crew racked up their sixth triumph in seven starts. The Mountaineers all but sealed the Tigers' doom with four first quarter scores for a 25-0 advantage increasing the total to 37-0 at halftime

Quarterback Mel Vogel opened the touchdown parade with a 15-yard scoring dash after CC fumbled the opening kickoff. Western State took advantage of another Tiger fumble to tally their second six-pointer with freshman back Sam Boyd cracking over from the one. Boyd scored again minutes later from the five on a sustained offensive. End Theoran Bradford galloped 59 yards on an end around play for Western's fourth TD to climax the first period carnage. Quarterback Mel Vogel opened

western's offensive slowed down somewhat in the second stanza but the Mountaineers still managed to punch across a pair of counters before halftime. With the hosts' first team in action the Tiger de-fense improved in the second half

fense improved in the second half with only a 76-yard scoring run by Allan Ellison breaking the spell. The lone Tiger threat came in the third period when the locals moved to the Western 30 bcford losing the ball on downs. CC was able to gain only 84 yards on the ground with Fullback Duane Wolfe accounting for 50 yards of that total, For the first time since that total. For the first time since the Denver game the Tigers were outgained in the air, 127-56.

Colorado College 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Western State 25 12 0 6-43

Gratitude is not only the memory but the homage of the heart—rendered to God for his goodness.

—Nathaniel Parker Willis.

# Open Against Alumni Nov. 26-7

Colorado College's 1954-55 hockey team will play the largest and toughest schedule in its 16 years of ice fame, release of this season's schedule showed today.

The Tigers, national intercollegiate champions in 1950 and runnersup in 1952, will be fighting to get back in the NCAA playoffs for the first time since that runner up appearance in 1952.

But before they can even begin to think in terms of national tournaments, CC's puck-men must face a rugged 28-game sched-ule, largest in the school'a history. Included in the bill are 20 home

games and eight away. There are two newcomers to CC's schedule— the talented junior bockey club

#### Intra-Mural BILLBOARD

The Betas took over first place in the intramural football league last week by virtue of a 32 to 25 victory over the Phi Gams.

Bill Howell and Ken Simon were the big threats for the Betas as they edged the Fijis with an exhi-bition of smooth running and sharp passing.

The Kappa Sigs dropped the Sig The Kappa Sigs dropped the Sig Chis into the cellar with an 18 to 6 win. John Hanna and a spas-modic passing attack were what spelled defeat for the Sigs.

Dave Crotty's two timely pass interceptions together with a hust-ling Phi Delt team dumped the Independents 13 to 6. The Phi Delts were very much improved over last week and the Betas showed little of the smoothness with which they defeated the K. Sigs. Standings:

Betas, 2 and 0; Fijis, 1 and 1; K. Sigs, 1 and 1; Indes, 1 and 1; Phi Delts, 1 and 1; and Sig Chis,

Preliminaries were held last Tuesday for intramural swim-ming. The finals will be held this Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,

and another potent junior aggregation from Lethbridge, Alberta. A newcomer to CC varisty play is St. Thomas College of Minnesota, which appeared here in 1948-49 against CC's junior varsity when St. Thomas was first starting its backey program.

St. Thomas was first starting its hockey program.

The 1954-55 schedule shows the Tigers playing 18 Western Hockey Conference games, including four with Denver University, Minnesota University, and two each with Michigan University, Michigan State and Michigan Tech.

Once again the opening series

and Michigan Tech.
Once again the opening series
finds Coach Cheddy Thompson's
varsity meeting a hand-picked
group of Alumni skaters, Nov. 26
and 27. These games, played for
the benefit of the Colorado College Association training table
fund, will feature the return of a host of former all-Americana and all-time CC greats.

Coach Thompson held his first practice session Friday, Oct. 29. The number of players turning out was so great that Thompson an-nounced he would definitely field a Jayvee team this season.

Colorado College 1954-55 Hockey Schedule

1954-55 Hockey Schedule
Nov. 26, 27—
Alumni—(bere).
Dec. 4, 6—
Prince Albert Hockey Club—(here)
St. Thomas College—(here).
St. Thomas College—(here).
Michigan University—(here).
Dec. 21, 22—
Michigan State—(here)

21, 22— ichigan State—(here) 28, 29— innesota University—(here).

Minneaota University—(here), Jan. 5, 8— Lethhridge Native Sons of Canada (here), Jan. 14—

Jan. 14—
Denver University—(Denver)
Jan. 15—
Valuation—(here).

University--(here) 3, 4— orth Dakota University—(here).

North Dakota University—(here), Feb. 8, 9— Minnesota University—(Minneapolis) Feb. 11, 12— North Dakota Univer.—(Grand Forks) Feb. 18—

Peb. 18— Denver University—(Denver). Feb. 19—

nver University-(here). 25, 26-Feb. 25, 26— Michigan Tech.—(Houghton) March 5, 7— University of Alberta—(here).

A little fact is worth a whole limbo of dreams.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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## AROUND THE CONFERENCE

By NEIL STILLINGER

Only third and fifth places remains to be settled in the Rocky Mountain Conference as the 1954 season draws to a climax two weeks

Mountain Conference as the 1954 season draws to a climax two weeks hence.

Colorado Mines will try to secure their hold on that rung of the ladder when the Oredigerse entertain Idaho State at Colden Saturday. At best the Bengals can gain a tie by defeating Mines or move ahead if the miners should falter against Western State or Colorado College. Idaho State droped their third loop contest to Montana State who closed their campaign with a perfect conference slate. Meanwhile Mines rallied to dump Colorado State 18-6 before an Ordigrer Homeoming crowd.

Colorado College will move out of the Conference to battle Adams State at Alamosa Saturday. The Indians, who become members of the RMC and the Conference despite last week's 17-6 defeat at the hands of New Mexico Hitchies and the Colorado College and the hands of New Mexico Hitchies and the hands of New Mexico Hitchies and the Colorado College and the hands of New Mexico Hitchies and the Colorado College and the hands of New Mexico Hitchies and the Colorado College and the hands of New Mexico Hitchies and the Colorado College and the hands of New Mexico Hitchies and the Colorado College and the Colorado Col feat at the hands of New Mexico Highlands down as Las Vegas, N. M.

## Winless CC Tigers **Battle Adams State** At Alamosa Sat.

All Aidinus Juli.

Colorado College will shift their attention from the Rocky Mountain Conference for a week when the Tigers journey to Alamosa to-morrow for a non-league tilt with the Adams State Indians.

Coach Robertson's gridders are still seeking their first win of the slowly fading season after seven straight defeats. The Indians have had more luck placing third in the New Mexico Conference.

New Mexico Conference.

The Indians should prove to be a formidable opponent with a line a formidable opponent with a line that averages 172 pounds and a light, if inexperienced backfield. Several promising freshmen have showed up well for ASC both of-fensively and defensively. The end positions are held down

The end positions are held down by Jack Guyman and Bob Weems. Both boys stand over six feet and have had at least two year's ex-perience. At the tackles are senjor Sam Steele and freshman Jack Mathis. Steele weighs 180 while Mathis tips the scales at 195. The guard slots are secured by upperclassmen Dan Sunulski and

pperclassmen Dan Supulski and Bill Meek and between them is center Al De Rumer, a short, but

center AI De Kumer, a short, but stocky army veteran. In the backfield, Bob Greathouse is expected to get the call at the signal calling slot while Ignes Lu-cero and Clair Martinez should see plenty of action at the halfback slots. Wayne Thompson rounds out

slots. Wayne Thompson rounds out the team at rullback. Injuries continued to plague Colorado College with Bob Zielin-ski, Guy Lungo, Bill Riley and Wally Prebis still on the injured list. Prebis may see some action tomorrow, but Norm Spears will probably handle the majority of the quarter-backing aboves. the quarterbacking chores

#### Student Delegate to Go To Geologists' Meeting

Colorado College has been se-lected as one of three schools in the state to have a student delegate to the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists meeting in Denver,

The RMAG recently voted to pay the expenses of one student each from CC, Colorado Mines and the University of Colorado for each of the technical association's meeting the year,

of the technical association's meetings held throughout the year. Named to attend the fall meeting November 9, at the University Club in Denver, is Richard Bell, CC senior from Bellevue, Ohio.

The fall dinner meeting will be highlighted by a speech on "World Oil Reserves", to be given by G. M. Knebel of New York City, manager of exploration for Carter Oil Co.

Accompanying Bell to the meeting will be Dr. Don B. Could, chairman of the geology department at CC.

## Jam Session Wed. At Lennox House

Most of the upperclassmen will recall the jam session that was held at Lennox House last year. It was such a huge success that the Student Union Activities Committee has decided to hold another one this Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:00 p. m. Playing at the jam session will be CC students who are known for their playing not only on campus but outside, too.

Friday, Nov. 5, a bingo tournament will take place in the Lenment will take place in the Len-nox Grill, beginning at 2:30. Prizes will be given to the win-ners. This tournament will inau-urate the playing of bingo on this campus and will provide a little variation from the usual bridge games. All students who are in-terested are urged to attend.

## **Loretto Heights College** Stages 'Merry Widow'

graphy.

graphy.

Tickets are now on sale at Loretto Heights College and will be
sold at the May Company in benver starting Nov. 8. All tickets
are for reserved seats. Parquet:
\$2.10, balcony \$1.85. Anyone
siring tickets may either write to
Loretto Heights College or contact Tom Pankau. tact Tom Pankau

# Nov. 17, 18, 19, and 20

"The Merry Widow" operetta will be presented by Loretto Heights College in their annual "Star Night" production at Philips Auditorium in Denver on Nov. 17, 18, 19, and 20 at 815 p. m. "The Merry Widow" by France Charles and the Merry Widow" by France College and the Merry Widow and the Me

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**Actives, Pledges Elect** 

Officers of Alpha Psi

The Alpha Phis have announced

the officers of their active chapter

the officers of their active chapter and pledge class. They are, respectively: Darlene Okoneski, president; Terry Olsen, vice-president in charge of pledges; Doris Gunn, vice-president in charge of scholarships; Elsanor Diener, recording secretary; Barbara Williams, treasurer; Elaine DuPuy, Pan-hellenic representative; and Marcial Jobe, social chairman.

The officers of the nledge class

cia Jobe, social chairman.
The officers of the pledge class
are as follows: Judy Myers, president; Nancy Chapman, vice-president; Barbara Frantz, treasurer;
Sandra Zaring, secretary; Sue Littell, Panhellenic representative;
and B. J. Raber, social chairman.

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2:30—Bingo party. 4:30—Freshman Social Commit-

tee.
Sunday, Nov. 7—
7:30—Music workshop party.
Monday, Nov. 8—
4:00—Student Council.

Tuesday, Nov. 9— 7:30 — Intervarsity Christian

7:30 — Intervarsity Christia Fellowship. 7:30 — Interfraternity Council. Wednesday, Nov. 10— 4:30 — Tiger Club 7:00 — Jam Session 7:00 — Mountain Club.

#### Buffs Win Soccer Match

Colorado University downed CC in an inter-collegiate soccer match at Boulder Sunday by a score of 4-1. John Zengerl kicked CC's lone goal in the second half.

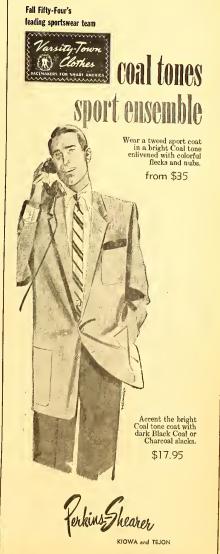
The loss was CC's third of the year against four wins. The Tigers now have a 3-2 record in conference play.

Anyone is entitled to an opinion, but no one has a right to be wrong in relation to the facts



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#### **Guest Artists to Be** At Denver Symphony

Three of the season's most distinguished guest artists will be heard in coming concerts by the Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston.

They are Paulen Carter, pianist, who will appear on Nov. 9; Richard Tucker, tenor, who will sing on Nov. 16; and Segovia, gurarist, who will be the soloist on Nov. 23.

All three will be making their first Denver appearances as feature attractions of the Denver Symphony's 10th anniversary season.

Denver Symphony's 10th anmiversary season.
Miss Carter, who is known to
an enormous radio audience, has
appeared as piano soloist with a
number of the nation's top symphony orchestrass.
This young and talented musician, born in San Francisco,
showed her musical promise early.
After beginning her piano studies
at the age of three, she made her
radio debut at the age of five in
1935.

For her Denver appearance, she

For her Denver appearance, she has chosen to perform Chopin's Pinno Concerto No.1 in E minor.
Tucker, the leading tenor of the Metropolitan (there Company, has been given the highest possible praise by a number of critics — he reminds them of the immortal Caruso. In addition to his regular opera and concert appearances last year, ne proved a popular guest on many national television shows.
Andres Segovia is the musician who, single-handed, han won for the guitar a distinguished place in the world's concert halls.
A native of Spain, Segovia turned to the guitar after studying the piano, violin and other instruments. Since his American debut in 1929, he has won recognition as one of the unique artists of our time.

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"SILVER LODE" "MY HEART GOES CRAZY"

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'RACHEL and the STRANGER' "OUTLAW STALLION"

"VALLEY OF THE SUN" "PRISONERS of the CASBAH" 

· Carter, Brandt Figure

larly resolutions of the me-dieval system of shorthand

used. Carter pointed out that about Carter pointed out that about four more years are needed to prepare a critical edition of this Grail codex, which will serve to complete our knowledge of the Syed and elaboration of the Grail Cycle in Europe during the Mid-dle Ages. The critical edition will, upon its completion, he published in Lisbon by the Portuguese gov-ernment.

Colorado College officials also announced that Dr. Brandt, who is also foreign student advisor at CC and faculty advisor to the foreign student committee, has re-cently had a poem published. The "Colorado Quarterly," just

## PAUL'S Flowers

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#### H. H. Taylor Chosen to Head Alpha Kappa Psi

At the last business meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, the annual elections for officers were held. Present at this meeting to explain what the duties of each office would entail, were Mr. Wayne Shroyer, national grand vice-president and Mr. Ned Noylor, district councilor.

Officers elected for 1954-55 are as follows: president, Hassal H. Taylor, vice-president, Robert Al-bee, secretary-treasurer, Jim Eld-

At the meeting which followed

off the press with its autumn 1954, issue, has published a poem by Dr. Brandt entitled, "Autumn."



the election, field trips and professional business meetings planned. According to the schedule it promises to be an interesting and beneficial year for the members of Alpha Kappa Psi.



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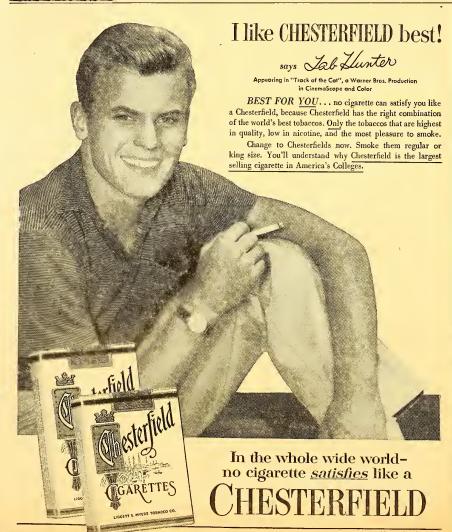
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Vol. LVIII, No. 9

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, November 12, 1954

## CC Honor Council Now in Sixth Year



HONOR COUNCIL MEMBERS above are (left to right)—Jane Carroll, Dr. Worner, Marcia Manning, John Price, Sue Pfeiffer, Bill Howell, Pat Butler, Weta Austin, Tom Sinton, Mort Forster.

Absent when picture was taken were Jeff Simus, Bob Rompre, Dick Clothier.

The Honor System was begun at CC in 1948 when twelve classes voted unanimously to try the ex-periment and subsequently elected one representative to a body desig-nated as the Honor Council.

nated as the Honor Council.

This council drafted the constitution, later strengthened by several amendments, under which the Honor System is currently opering. Each succeeding semester the number of courses operating under the Honor System was gradually extended until in the spring of 1950, it was voted to extend the system to all the classes in the college.

#### VALUE

The Honor System is a form of STUDENT SELF-GOVERN-

It assumes that every student is a person of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cog-nizance of all violations of an accepted code of conduct tirely THROUGH STUDENT AC-TION procures the removal from the student body of those who, by violating this accepted code, prove that they cannot thus safely be trusted.

The system may become, when effectively utilized, by far the most valuable and efficient of the character building agencies of the American college. The ideal strived for in the perfection of such a system is that of trusting the stu-dent with self-mastery in the wide

#### Spiegel, Seitz, Mitchell To Judge Bennett Plays

Ruth Mitchell, Andy Spiegel and Pat Seitz left today to judge the Play Festival at Bennett, Colo. This is the third year CC students have taken part in this annual event. The Play Festival is at the Union High School in Bennett. The plays will begin at 1:00 P. m. and the second series will start at 7:00 p. m. There will be a critique after each play by the

staff.

gin, art editor.

Andy Spiegel is judging the lays on characterization and general dramatic ability. Looking into the staging, directing and selection is Pat Seitz. Suggestions and over all criticisms are to be handled by Ruth Mitchell. range of conduct and achievement and yet to create within each student the desire for right choice and the enforcing strength to make such desire effective.

#### APPLICATION

To all written and oral examinations, and to all reports and term papers, and unless specified by the professor, no outside help will be permitted.

The following statement shall be written out in full and signed by the student on every paper:
"On my honor I have neither given nor received aid on this examina-

It is the responsibility of the student to conduct himself both in and out of the examination room in a manner above suspicion and in the spirit of the Honor System.

Examinations shall be taken aly in the regular elassroom or only in the regular elassroom or in other rooms as assigned by the professor.

#### VIOLATIONS

VIOLATIONS

Violations are dealt with by the
Honor Council which consists of
12 students who shall be elected
by the Honor Council Assembly
which consists of one representative from each academic course.

The names of those involved in a case of discipline and the evi-dance in connection with it shall never be divulged by witnesses or members of the Council except to the proper authorities

Suzie Hendrick, editor of thia publication, urges that students submit material before Christmas

vacation and emphasizes that short prose works are particularly de-

Other members of the staff are Marion Shaw, business manager;

Hilda Stoddart, assistant editor; Connie Brown, prose editor; Jim Ruch, poetry editor; and Ben Hag-

#### If you observe a violation you should

1. Warn the student guilty of se violation ( or) the

2. Have a member of the Honor Council warn him (in practice, this is done by a letter from the secretary of the Council to the student being warned, stating that there has been reported a viola-tion and unless protested by him within forty-eight (48) hours, the warning will be recorded. In this letter he is warned that a second warning, if proven, will constitute dismissal from college).

D. If a student protests a warn-

D. If a student protests a warning, the Honor Council will hold a trial to determine whether or not the warning is valid.

E. All valiated warnings will be kept on file. The record of the first warning will be destroyed when the student leaves Colorado Cellomo College.

F. A three-fourths vote of the twelve Honor Council members shall be necessary for a verdiet of guilty

G. All validated warnings will be kept on file. Records of those found not guilty on the first of-fense will be destroyed.

H. Upon conviction of a second violation any student who believes that the Honor Council has acted eontrary to justice or has erred in considering his case shall have an unqualified right of appeal.

#### **Blood Drive Permissions** 1955 Contributions to Must Be In By Monday Kinnikinnik Issue Due

Blood is desperately needed by Blood is desperately nectual by our armed forces and all CC students who are over 21 or who have signed permission blanks from their parents may donate. The dates for donating are Nov, 18 and 19 at the infirmary from Contributions for the 1955 issue of the Kinnikinnik, Cfs literary magazine, are now due. It is requested that they be turned in as soon as possible either to the Kinnikinnik office in the Peabody House, or to any member of the staff. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The opportunity for signing the exact time of donation will come in organization meetings Monday night Think about this! If you decide to donate after Monday night, contact Debbie Brewster by Wednesday of that week.

It is important for the students under 21 to get their permission blanks signed and returned by Monday or to have comparable statements written by their

## **Campus Chest Drive Officially Opens** With Tiger-Nugget Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, at the Tiger-Nugget dance, your Campus Chest drive begins. The dance is the official opening of the drive which will last two weeks with collections being made from faculty, administration, and students. Money collected is to be divided among ten charities which have been selected by an ASCC committee. They are the Pikes Peak Community Chest, United Cerebral Palsy, American Heart Association,

American Caner Society, Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc. Tuberculosis Association, Polio Fund, World University Service, CC Fund for Foreign Students, and the National Scholarship Service and Pund for Negro Students.

Service and dents.

Two dollars is being requested from each student.
One drive n year—only twenty cents to each of the above charities, is this asking too much?
Collections from women students

Collections from women students will be made through the dorms, one grif from the dorm collecting from the grif from the dorm collecting from the grif in her dorm.

Representatives and the dorm mey are in charge of are. Lee Hammond, Bemis, Sue Brooks, McGregor; Yoe Jeakins, Ticknor; Kny Anderson, Montgomery, Lee Sage, Hamlin; Dee Thaxton, Howbert; Nancy Edgerton, Loomis; Sharon Co nn or, Tenney, liky Brower, Hershey, Punky Johnson, Gregg; and Janet Shellenberger, Jackson,

Affiliated men students are

Affiliated men students are asked to contribute through asked to contribute through their fraternities. Unaffiliated men may contribute through

men hay controlle through Slocum representatives, Bob Becker, or Hagerman repre-sentative, Garry Moss. Town students may contribute through any ASCC representative, mention a dove, or to Betty Troutman, chairman of the drive.

Remember! One drive a year—don't go wrong—give little or lots but GIVE to this year's CC Campus Chest Drive.

## Tiger Club Taps

Ten CC Co-eds
Recently Tiger Club tapped 10
girls to wear the yellow jacket
and black skirt representative of

and black skirt representative of the organization members. The girls were: Diz Wnrren, Marty Stinson, Billie Sue Hick-man, Sharon Smith, Shirley White, Lois McKenzie, Claire Strheler, Marsha Jobe, Shirley Gregory and B. J. Fellows.

Next tapping of new Tiger Club embers will take place in the

## National Blue Key Initiates Local CC Chapter Nov. 14th

Seventeen Blue Key members fill be initiated into the National will be initiated into the National Blue Key organization on Sunday, November 14, at 2.00 p. m., at the Broadmoor hetcl. This organization, which has 90 chapters thrusten the nation, is an honorary frame, the sunday of the control for men shall be the charter members for this campis and the initiating officers shall be the initiating officers shall be from the chapters at Colorado School of Mines and Colorado State.

School of Mines and Colorad State.

The Blue Key has replaced the Red Lantern which was composed of twelve honorary scuiors, and the Growlers Club, n mer's pep organization. The various functions of this organization are decided by ASCC. Their duties include coordinating Homecoming, taking roll in chapel and the welcoming of all new mule studieds each September. In order to be a momber, cer

In order to be a momber, certain qualifications must be met.

First, it is necessary to be of junior senior standing. Second, a prospective member must have a grade average above the all men's average, and thirdly, they must be considered a campus leader.

De considered a campua leader.
This organization which is limited to 20 men will initite two
others, Doug Silverherg and Fred
Fieck, in a week or so. This will
bring the present total membership to 19.

ship to 19.

The new initiates are:
Sam Maynes, president; Phil IIIIGood, Dick Clothier, Phil IIIIton, Harold Cowan, Freel Rediske, Ken Simon, Lowell Slocum, Ed Beatty, Jack Knight,
Kipp Herried, John Wutts,
Rocky Anderson, Bill Howell,
Rodger Bildstein, Charles Jorgenson, aml John Wolff.
The fraculty sponsor for the Blue
Key is Ray Werner.

## Fitzgerald Will Replace Olson on CC Honor Council, Hendee Acts as Alternate

Tom Fitzgerald was elected last week by the Honor Council to replace Ruel Olson who did not return to CC this year. Bob Hendee was elected to serve as alternate to the Council, Bob will attend all Honor Council meetings but will vote only in case a voting member of the Council is not present. Dr. Lou Worner will once again serve as the faculty advisor to the Council.

The Honor Council is composed of 12 students elected by the Student body to serve during the remainder of their stay at CC.

The functions of the Honor Council are to administer the Honor System, revsing its rules as the need for revision presents itself, and it shall hear and take action on all eases arising from an al-leged infraction of the Honor Sys-

The Council is in action, and will crack down on violators. Members of the Honor Council are as fol-

President—Bill Howell, Beta Theta Pi house, ME 4-7040.

Secretary-Jane Carroll Tenny House, Ext. 343.

Mareia Manning, Hamlin House, Ext. 343; Sue Pfeiffer, Jackson House, Ext. 327; Lewise Austin, Jackson House, Ext. 327; Jeff

Simus, Phi Gamma Delta, ME 2-5921; John Price, Kappa Sigma, ME 4-9407; Pat Butler, Slocum, Ext. 356; Beb Rompe, 1414 North Nevada; Tom Fitzgerald, Kappa Sigma House, ME 4-9407; Tom Sinton, 1207 E. Columbla, ME 3-4846; Bob Hendee, alternate, 1210 Wood, ME 3-22343; Mort For-ster, Slocum Hall, Ext. 351. ster, Slocum Hall, Ext. 351.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* LENNOX ANNOUNCES

Lennox House will open at 1:00 p.m. on Sundays. The grill will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays. Saturday it will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Sunday the grill will be open from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

C

#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

(November 5 thru 11, 1954)

(November 12 thru 18, 1954)

FRIDAY, NOV. 12-

9:00 p.m.-12:00—Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance, Theta Lodge.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13-

12:00 noon—Mid-semester grades due, registrar's office. 2:00 p.m.—Football Game: CC vs. Greeley State, Greeley, Colo. 9:30 p.m.-12:30-Tiger-Nugget Dance, Antlers Hotel Ballroom.

10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service, Dr. Charles Mierow (former CC president), speaker, Shove Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, NOV. 15-

4:15 p.m.—Faculty meeting, Slocum Hall. 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—IWA Progressive Dinner, Slocum Hall and Observatory.

10:00 a.m.-Chapel Service, Rev. Ben Lehmberg, speaker, Shove Me-

morial Chapel.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Faculty Tea, Theta Lodge.
8:15 p.m.—Variety Show, Perkins Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17-

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.-Blood Donor Drive on Campus, infirmary. 7:30 p.m.-German Club meeting, Hayes House, 8:15 p.m.-Variety Show, Perkins Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18-

7:30 a.m.-Meditation Period, Ied by Dean Straton, Pilgrim Room, Shove Chapel.

Shove Chapel.

1.00 p.m.500 p.m.—Blood Donor Drive on campus, infirmary.

4.00 p.m. 530 p.m.—Square Dance, Slocum Hall.

3.15 p.m.—Faculty Wives' Tea, Faculty Club.

3.15 p.m.—Variety Show, Perkins Hall.



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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#### Ignorance of Public **Shown by Pollsters**

Over the years we have been bombarded with data compiled by pollsters and statisticians proving apathy of the American people.

pollators and statisticians proving of the American people. The 1952 election was characterized by the recognition of a competent, energetic, and informed element on the political scene, which led to the pleasant assumption that a political vitality had at last overcome perennial lethargy. Now we are shocked by the results of a recent poll taken in a large mid-western industrial city with a high per capita income which shows that only six per cent of those asked were able to identify their congressman without hints, and only 15 per cent recognized his name. More appalling is the fact that merely 13 per cent could comment specifically on developments under the Eisenhower Administration. Few of this active, home-owning group were aware of actions which directly affected them.

This unfortunate situation is partially due to the people's inertia, yet in a large part is the result of ineffective presentation of the facts. The Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee believes that a reasoned political opinion is the right and the duty of every citizien, and that it can be achieved through a study of organized information.

be achieved through a study of organized information.

A famous quotation from re

marks of President Eisenhower on marks of President Eisenhower on Feb. 5, 1954, effectively describes the general philosophy of his ad-ministration: "In all those things which deal with people, be liberal, be human. In all those things which deal with the people's money or their economy, or their form of government, be conserva-tive." tive.

More specifically, Eisen-hower's principles can be out-lined in five major points, followed by an examination to see what concrete accomplish-ments of the administration display the effective realiza-tion of these principles. FIRST PRINCIPLE: A belief the surreme importance of the More specifically,

in the supreme importance of the individual and in equality of op-portunity for all Americans of whatever race or creed, coupled with a dedication to the well-being of all citizens rather than any par-ticular segment of them.

SECOND PRINCIPLE: A viction that the national welfare demands certain indispensable so-cial services to insure against overwhelming personal disaster

overweining personal disasters.

THIRD PRINCIPLE: A determination to establish efficiency and integrity in government, while controlling federal scope by a faith in local initiative and responsibility, except where the Federal Government alone can insure enounced and effective action.

FOURTH PRINCIPLE: A be-lief in preserving those incentives which inspire creative imagination in the U.S. economy, integrated (Continued on Page Five)

## **Dean Rawles Describes Complexity of** Mathematics in Last Faculty Lecture

"Conflict has never been long absent from the field of mathematics. It has been high-lighted from time to time by such episodes as Zeno and his paradoxes, Bishop Berkeley and his criticism of the calculus, and Bolyai and Lobachawsky and their elaboration of Non-Euclidean Geometry," said Dr. Thomas Rawles last night in a lecture at Colorado College on "Conflict in Mathematics: the Collapse of the Multiplication

"Not all mathematicians get ex-"Not all mathematicians get excited about the Foundations," Dr. Rawles said. "In fact, Einstein went so far as to call it a "Frog and Mouse" battle, There still remain other kinds of conflict but they are more constructive and evolutionary in nature.

"The entire modern technologi-cal age can be dated from Nov. 10, 1619 when, in a dream, the idea of what we now call analytic geom-etry came to Rene Descartes.

"Mathematicians might be regarded as the tool-makers to all the other sciences. For example, Riemann about the middle of the 19th century produced the tool which was used a half century later to develop the generalized theory of relativity.

"To illustrate the relationship "To illustrate the relationship we shall take a problem, build an appropriate tool and, finally, solve the problem. The tool to be used involves, initially, the expression of the natural numbers in the binary scale instead of the usual decimal notation. These numbers are combined by a species of modular algebra and the solution of the problem is obtained.

"The binary scale is not at all a new idea," Dr. Rawles pointed out. "It has been traced back to 3000 B. C. and has been repeatedly re-discovered throughout the cen-turies. It is the basis of the so-called Russian multiplication reputedly employed by primitive people in various parts of the world. More important to the modern world is the fact it is the very heart of the modern, high speed, numerical, computing ma-chine. These machines are essen-

chine. These machines are essentially arrangements of relays.

The units of these relays, usually vacuum tubes, are capable of assuming at any instant one of two states; they are either on or off. It is the correspondence between this dishetemy of the machine. tween this dichotomy of the ma-chine and that of the binary scale that makes this system indispensable to these computers. During the past fifteen years these ma-chines have made such progress that no one is competent to pre-

dict their ultimate capabilities.

This lecture concludes the college faculty lecture series for the

lege naturally vear.

"For the last hundred years criticism and controversy have been rampant, especially in the area known as the Foundations of Mathematics. This conflict has

### **CC Political Parties Students Campaign** For Local Elections

In order to give students an in-terest in working for political parties, Dr. Sondermann gave his Political Parties class a choice this year. The class could either write a term paper or volunteer their services to the party of their choice doing campaign work.

choice doing campaign work.
Twenty-two students from the
class of 37 chose the latter alternative, Various assignments were
given by the headquarters of the
party of their choice such as ringing doorbells, distributing literature and answering phones.

This program resulted in a wide variety of practical experience as well as the meeting of interesting people. The plan was designed to create interest in political work by

create interest in political work by young people, as they would be niore likely to stay than those of an older age group.

Though the idea is new to CC it has been carried on by other institutions for some time, meeting with great success. Dr. Sondermann gave the students complete freedom to do as they chose during the project; however, they are required to write a report on their experiences to complete the project.

Those participating in the pro-

ject were:
Jean Boncutter, Nancy Egerton,
Janet McDonald, Sue Flemiken,
Codie Fletcher, Bonnie Boothe,
Ken Simon, Virginia Holloway,
Sally Swanson, Barb Jorgens, Loisann Lindquist, Georgia Stis, Sally
Stephens, Joy Hewins, Maryellen
Smith, Bill Bueler, Thomas Root,
Doug Swail, Stephen Rothman,
Philip Everett, Joyce Somerville,
and Ted Shelton.

LOST: A blue Schaeffer pen. Lost between Palmer and South Hall on Monday. If found, please return to Lee Sage at Hamlin House,

reached one of its climaxes in the assassination of the Austrian mathematician, Schlick, for his mathematically nihilistic ideas."

All great art is the expression of man's delight in God's work, not his own.—John Ruskin.

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## **Religious Affairs Committee** Works to Promote Sun. Chapel

Following a policy in effect in many other colleges throughout the nation, Colorado College has begun Sunday morning religious services in Shove Memorial Chapel, Sterg O'Dell, dean of the college, announced today. In a desire to invigorate its overall religious program, the college has scheduled the on-campus services for each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The early Sunday morning services, which are

10:00 o'clock The early Sunda scheduled at 10:00 o'clock so as not to conflict with the 11:100 o'clock conflict with the 11:100 o'clock church services throughout the city, are in addition to the compulsory chapel still in effect for CC students each Tuesday morning 10:00 o'clock.

In college's Committee on Religious Affairs has held services the Dean College of Committee on O'clel, Dr. Douglas Straton, CC's new dean of the chapel, and with ministers from Colorado Springs. It was agreed that the 10:00 o'clack Sunday that the 10:00 o'clack Sunday morning services would be morning services would be tried this year on an experi-mental basis."

"We are in no way meaning to conflict with local church services," CC's dean emphasized. "Approxi-mately 300 of our students are ac-tive in church memberships and in student study groups throughout the city. We heartily encourage this and will continue to work for

the city. We heartly encourage this and will continue to work for higher student membership in these groups."

"The Shove Chapel Sunday service is designed solely to provide religious ministry to the other 700 members of the student body. Naturally, this Sunday Shove Chapel service is open to all who wish to attend—from the student body, the faculty or the community." Denomination student groups currently active on the campus and supported by the college include the Newman Club (Roman Catholic), Canterbury Club (Episcopalian), Jonathan Edwards Club (Methodist) and the Christian Scieace Group.
The college's Committee on Potter of his control of the college of the college in the college include the Newman Club (Roman Catholic), Canterbury Club (Episcopalian), Jonathan Edwards Club (Methodist) and the Christian Scieace Group.

eace Group,
The college's Committee on Re-

ligious Affairs, which includes eight students, two faculty members and two members of the administration, also includes one representative from the Ministerial Alliance from Colorado Springs. Local churches are urged to send representatives to this committee

College officials also announced that Thursday morning meditation services would be started this week in Shove Chapel. These short meditatation services will be held each Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock throughout the college year.

college year.

The dean of the college pointed out that the present compulsory services on Tuesday morning had been in effect for many years. He said that students, faculty and administration had sought for many years to seek a satisfactory voluntary service which might someday be substituted for this service.

"Colorado College" Peaced.

es substituted for this service.

"Colorado College's Board of Trustees has control over the decision of compulsory versus voluntary chapel services," O'Dell said. "Perhaps if this Sunday service proves satisfactory to the callege and the community it may be presented to the trustees as more meaningful substitute."

sented to the trustees as a more meaningful substitute." Music for the Sunday services under the direction of Professor Charles Warner of the college's music faculty.

The fourth in the series of new Sunday morning services will be held this Sunday in Shove Chapel

#### **CC Band to Present** Marching Show Sal. At CC-Greeley Game

The Colorado College band, un-der the direction of Mr. Earl A. Juhas, will go to Greeley Saturday Junas, will go to Greeley Shiurous, to present a marching show at the Colorado College-Colorado State game there. The trip for the band will be financed by a special allotment and the donations of various

ment and the donations of various campus organizations. ASCC started the ball rolling by appropriating \$100 for the ex-penses of the trip to the band, in appreciation of the half-time show they did at Homecomine. they did at Homecoming.

The National Alumní Association then contributed \$50.00 to the cause. The balance of the expenses cause. The balance of the expenses will be met with further donations by campus fraternities, sororities, and academic clubs. The contributions will defray expenses of transportation and one meal for the band.

band.

This gesture was made in gratitude to the band for representing
CC at football games. In an interview with THE TIGER, Mr. Juhas
asked to be allowed to express both
his and the band's appreciation and
thanks to all those groups and individuals who contributed to this
dividuals who contributed to this
dividuals who contributed "in our band
"yote of confidence" in our band

#### **ASCC Notes**

#### **Publications Need** Advertising Workers

By Betty Troutman

By Betty Troutman
Are you interested in advertising? (A little matter of work
involved, too), But if you are, contact Don Smith for such work on
THE TIGER or Ed Beatty if interested in Numer work terested in Nugget work.

The Constitution Revision Com-The Constitution Revision Committee is still revising. All organizations are requested to have a member present at the next meeting—3:00 p.m. Monday in Lennox.

Have you tried Sunday morning chapel yet? Why not give it a try just to see—You never know.

## Manning Speaks At Phi Beta Kappa Meeting Thursday

Thursday evening the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Colorado College met at the Faculty Club for a student-faculty discussion. Miss Marcia Manning, a junior at the college, last year elected to membership in the honorary scholastic fraternity, gave a paper on "Aesthetics," after which n discussion by the chapter followed, Guests of the chapter were sen-iors on the dean's list and a few other students whose work has been exceptionally good.

other students whose work has been exceptionally good.

Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa at Colorado College include: Misses Grace and Lorena Berger, Professor Charles D. Botlon, Professor Kenneth Currin, Professor Amanda M. Ellis, Professor Amanda M. Ellis, Professor Amanda M. Ellis, Professor Sewis M. Krapp, Professor Sewis M. Krapp, Professor Sewis M. Krapp, Professor Sewis M. Krapp, Professor Charles Latimer, Miss Betty Lyster, Professor Carroll Malone, Professor Thomas Rawles, Professor Thomas Marjon Margaret Hansman, Miss Marion Mangaret Hansman, Miss Marion Mangaret Hansman, Wiss Marion Shaw and Miss Marcia Manning, juniors, were elected to membership last year.

In charge of the Thursday evening party were: Professor Denald Gould, Professor Charles Leiner, Miss Betty Lyster, Mrs. Sam Vickerman, and Miss Crace Berger, Professor Amanda M. Ellis is president of the local chapter.

chapter.
Founded at William and Mary College before the Revolutionary War, Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States, chooses its members from the highest ranking students in the senior class and usdents in the State of the Mary Mary College of the Mary Co

#### Nat'l. Officer Program Offered by Marine Corps

The U. S. Marine Corps programs are not new, they are as old as the Corps itself. The increases in the Marine Corps strength has required that the program be offered nation wide to qualified volunteers.

Here, to the college man look-ing into the future, is the oppor-tunity to have his education pay dividends. Qualified men who meet Marine Corps requirements and accept the challenge of commis-sioned service have to benefit only themselves. themselves.

conselves.

The next officer Candidate
Class for seniors and graduates will begin on March 15,
1955, Applications will be accepted until February 1, 1955
Men must be over 21, and
under 27 years of age; had a
minimum aver-all "C" average
through his college carrer;
pass the physical and mental
samintations; surce to attend
examinations; surce to attend examinations; agree to attend the 10-week Officer Candidate Course to qualify for his com-mission, and to serve on active duty as a commissioned offi-

cer. Training classes for platon leaders (freshman, sophomores and juniors) will be in the summer of 1955, and splint of 1958, and splint of 1958,

For ndditional information and details, write: USMC, Officer Procurement Officer, Old Customs House, 16th and Arapahoo St., Denver 2, Colo.

chapters in first class colleges and universities. Outstanding teachers, doctors, lawyers, members of Congress, writers scientists, and busgress, writers scientists, and bus-iness men are members of the

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## Bob Hiltbrand to Play at T-N **Dance at Antlers Tomorrow**

The traditional Tiger-Nugget Dance is scheduled for this Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Antler's Ballroom. The dance is being sponsored by the Colorado College publications which include THE TIGER and the Nugget. The question of who will reign as Miss Colorado College of 1954 will be decided at this event at which time ballots will be cast by those attending.

y those attending.

Competing for the title are candidates nominated by the five sororities and the Independent Women. Representing the IWA is Yettle Stolz from Delta Gamma is Nancy Lynch who halia from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Judy Brown, Mound, Minn, is the Gamma Phi's choice. The members of Kappa Alpha Theta nominated Judy Avery from Northfield, Illinois, and Denver's LaVon Gehrke will represent Kappa Kappa Gamma. Marcia Jobe, also from Denver, was chosen by the Alpha Phia.

The crowning of Miss CC will be done by Tom Pankau, editor of THE TIGER, at 12:00 midnight.

Dancing will be to the music of Bob Hiltbrand and his orchestra. Tickets for \$1.50 per couple are available through representatives of all the organizations and will be sold at the door.

Dean and Mrs. J. Juan Reid and Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Van Saun will chaperone the dance.

'Tis education forms the com-mon mind; just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined.—Alex-

THE NEWEST PATTERNS HARLEQUIN and TRIBAL

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## THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned: Lu Anne Scheideman and Ed Mathias. Engoged:

Mary Prior and Richard Damb-man (USAF). Married:

Betty Ann Lundsford and Emery Percell,

ED NOTE—Starting this week The TIGER will publish the births of campus babys in an addition to "Three Little Words" entitled "Births." How-ever we will print only one each week. Births:

Frederic S. Froelicher, Jr., born Pat and Fred Froelicher at 2:54 p. m., October 30, 1954.

The highest art is always the most religious, and the greatest artist is always a devout man.—William Garden Blaikie.

It is on the sound education of the people that the security of every nation chiefly rest.-Louis

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## Many Acts Chosen For Variety Show Nov. 16, 17, and 18

Nov. 16, 11, and 18

The prospective talent for the Variety Show has proved to be excellent this year. Auditions were held all this week and the judges found a great many good acts from which to choose. Groups from all the organizations on campus presented talent and some of the acts that may be included in the show are as follows.

The Phi Gams have worked up a take-off on Moulin Rouge, the Betas are singing selections from The, Student Prince, the Sigma Chis have an act they call Uncle Jass Boo, the Sigma Chi pledges are singing "Shoo-Boom", the Alpha Phis and Kappa Sigs are doing a take-off on the Pajama Game, the Thetas will be performing "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," the Kappas like "Lucky Pierre" and the DGs will be singing selections from "Brigadoon."

Some of the solo acts include

do sing selections from Integral door."

Some of the solo acts include Jo Garner at the piano, Janet Paine with ber accordian and Lyn Wigley singing. The senior ladies are going to do "Homecoming, 1860" and Wakuta has a quartette who will sing some of Tom Lecre's hindrous songs. The acts just mentioned are only some of those that may be in the show and judging by the way they sound, the show should be terrific. Tickets are being sold thru representatives in every dorm and within the sororities and fraternites on campus. They may also be

ties on campus. They may also be purchased at the Perkins Hall box office from 3 to 6 p. m. every Monday thru Friday.

### **Roy Harris Writes Work for Radio**

Roy Harris, former head of the music department at Colorado College, has written a short orchestral work, "Symphonic Eprigram", based on the letters CBS, to honor the 25th year of broadcasts by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony on CBS radio. It will be played on the broadcast of Sunday, November 14, with Dimitri Mitro-November 14, with Dimitri Mitro-

polous conducting.

The main theme involves the notes C, B, and the German Es notes C, B, and the German Es (E-flat in musical notation). The meter is 2/2 and 5/4, combining a traditional rhythm and an asym-metrical 20th century rhythm in a representation of the old and the new, according to Mr. Harris. Three of his earlier works also re-ceived their premieres on CBS. The Philharmonic broadcasts be-zan October 10, 1930. A poll last

gan October 10, 1930. A poll last winter indicated that 11,800,000 different listeners tuned in during a single month, CBS says

Friendship cannot exist except among good men.—Cicero.

HITIGERS!

LUBLICITY

EIGHT SATURDAY

EIGHT SATURDAY
Formal initiation was held
Saturday, November 6, at the
Kappa lodge, for eight girls.
The neophytes are: Cody
Fletcher, Sue Flenniken. Diz
Warren, Bonnie Booth, Linda
Wolff, Toogie Cormia, Pat
Perkins, and Claire Strehler.
GERMAN CLUB
TO SHOW SLIDES
Wednesday, November 17, ""

TO SHOW SLIDES
Wednesday, November 17, "A
Kodachrome Trip through Europe"
will be presented in South Hall
sponsored by the German Club. The
evening will begin at 7:30 p.m.
and slides from Scandinavia, and
Europe will be shown. Refreshments will be served to German
Club members and their guests.
DELTA GAMMAS
INFITATE TEN

INITIATE TEN Ten girls were formerly ini-ated into Delta Gamma on Oc-tober 28. Initiates were: Zoe

Jenkins, Barb Jorgens, Nancy Barba, Betsy Norman, Ginny

#### **Vocatioal Assistance** Offered by Counseling Center to All Students

The Counseling Center of Colorado College is open to all students who would like help in making vowho would like nelp in making vo-cational choices, or those who would like to discuss their choice of major subject in relation to their vocational preferences. Tests are available there which, together with discussions of them, are helpful in trying to narrow dawn and batter understand engle.

down and better understand one's interests and personal character-istics, and which have helped students to work out a realistic sense of direction in their work. A con-siderable amount of information is also available there regarding most vocations which college students consider.

This Counseling Center is on the list of centers approved by the American Personnel and Guidance American Personnel and Guidance Association, and was one of only two such centers listed for the state of Colorado in the latest edition of this directory. This type of service on a private basis costs individuals from \$25 to \$100, but the college offers this service free to its students. Students may drop in to make an

students may drop in to make an appointment, at which time the procedures will be explained, and a tentative schedule set up, if desired. The Center is open afternoons, Monday through Friday, 1.30 to 4.30, and is located/on the lower floor of Ticknor Hall.

will hold meetings every Sun-day at 7:30 p.m. in the apart-ment of Mr. and Mrs. Scott in Slocum, Holloway, Jerry Everett, Fran Flynn, Martha Daily, and Loisann Lindquist.

Loisann Lindquist.

Friday evening a dinner was held at the Harbor Ing in honor of these new initiates.

CANTERBURY CLUB

CANTERBURY CLUB
TO MEET SUNDAY
Following Choral Evening at
6:30 p.m. at Grace Church, Sunday,
November 14, Canterbury Club will
meet to discuss the Episcopal chaplains' work in the armed forces.

lains' work in the armed forces.
KAT PLEDGE DANCE
TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT
The Kappa Alpha Theta
pledge dance will be held Friday, November 12, at the
lodge at 9:00 o'clock, The
chaperones for the dance will
be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross,
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sonderman, and the housemother,
Mrs. Hauth. man, and the housen Mrs. Haugh. G-PHIS GIVE DINNER FOR FAVORITE PROFS

FOR FAVORITE PROFS
The Gamma Phis will hold a Favorite Professors' night for the usual Sunday night aupper Sunday, November 14. Each girl will invite her favorite professor for dinner at the lodge at 5:30 p.m. THETAS PLAN TEA AND SUNDAY SUPPER

Tuesday, November 16, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Thetas have planned a Faculty

Thetas have planned a Faculty
Tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Haugh.

An informal supper is scheduled at the Theta lodge for
Sunday, November 14, for the
Thetas and their guests.

ATTENTION: ALL. HO ENTHUSIASTS

New club being formed on the campus. Interested persons cal campus ext. 352 soon. Ask fo Jack Butterfield or Bob Nelson.

#### **Canterbury Club Hears Cerebral Palsy Speech**

Dr. Snyder, one of the doctor connected with the Cerebral Pals Training Center and the fire president of the Cerebral Pals Society in Colorado Springs, spok at the last meeting of the Cantes bury Club held at the Studen Center.
Dr. Snyder told of the history

Dr. Snyder told of the instory of the progress of the society sin its organization in 1949. "Cerebr Palsy," he said, "is incorrect named. It results from a disturt ance in the brain which interfewith the function of the muscle of the progression of the said of the progression of t

ance in the brain which interfee with the function of the musclit is seldom caused by a birth jury but imay result from su things as infection, virus and ladicator. It may also be caused the drugs, toxins, and accidents may are suffer birth," he added.

Much can be done to help the crebral Palsied for only 20% a not educateable. The program habilitation consists of speec therapy, physical and occupation training.

The 'Canterbury Club of Col rado College has found out how may help in this program. The members are planning such picts as bading cookies, planniparties and recreation and aidit the therapists in their work with the very young. the very young.

#### Home for Christmas!

Make plane or train reservations now-pay later.

Next month may be too late.

#### **WORLD WIDE** TRAVEL

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## **Bohemian International Intellectual** Meeting Held in A Converted Sewer

It was the monthly meeting of Bohemian International, the campus intellectual society, and I was invited! For weeks I had been preparing for the great event, wearing the same shirt daily, letting my hair grow, and searching the dictionary for six-syllable words with unclear meanings. Finally I was ready.

The meeting was held in a converted sewer on Cache la The meeting was held in ... Poudre Street; I approached timidly and jangled a pin-striped mobile that was hanging down from an open manhole. A figure with a peroxided beard appeared, the sniffed delicately, then eyed me coldly. "Gad," he said, "one of the natives."

"Gad," he said, "one of the natives."

"Forsooth to you," I said, "and may a Freudian curse strike you. I am no native, but rather I am Equinox Stubbins, perspiring reporter for THE TIGER."

"Enter, perspiring Stubbins."

I climbed into the sewer. The meeting was already in season. A shaggy-haired boy with a tire chain tbrough a pierced ear loba was screaming, "Release your inhibitions." A voluptorous blonde with a neatly trimmed goatee was fraternizing with a pipe-smoking sophomore, clad in a chartreusa diving suit. Six others were kneedeep in water practicing yogi exercises. exercises.

"Welcome, fellow Bobemians," I

"wetcome, renow booemians, 1 shouted, "the outer world spins and points the finger of middle class sin."
"Bravo," cried a voice.
"Profound," said a visiting

sewer rat. The blonde approached with out-stretched hands. "Welcome, native, what do you have to stimulate our innermost innermosts?"

innermost innermosts?"

"I do bird calls," I said, "and I can play Beethoven's Fifth on a one string banjo."

"Bravol" cried a voice.

"Profound," said a sewer rat.

The blonde signaled, for silence by twisting the dials of a second-hand belt. Tumblers and eyeballs clicked in unison. "Tell me, Equinox," she said, "do you hate the middle class peasants?"

"I hate everybody "I said over "I said

"I hate everybody," I said, over-

come by the clicking tumblers.

"Bravo!" cried a voice.

"Profound," said a passing alley

"You are indeed a oneness of remprah," said the blonde. "Coma let us be soul mates,"

I moved forward, overjoyed that I, Equinox Stubbins, had at last found love. We embraced, and the oneness of oneness became, one-

"Darling,"I murmured, "come share my laundry bag for I love

She kicked me. "Love," she screamed, "the twisting of biological facts to sell magazine subscriptions and pocket novels. Verily, forsooth and phoch! I have

Verily, forsooth and phooh! I have cast my pearls before a swine."

I looked for her pearls even as her confederates seized ma. They threw me up and out of the sewer. I bounced. Then I went sadly back to THE TIGER office, shaved and put on a clean shirt. My eyes dimmed with tears as I realized that I had missed becoming a Campus Bohemian. Campus Bohemian.

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#### Ignorance of Public Shown by Polisters

(Continued from Page Two)
with a sound money policy to
maintain economic stability and to
protect the savings of the people.
FIFTH PRINCIPLE: A conviction that a positive force.

FIFTH PRINCIPLE: A convic-tion that a positive foreign policy involving the application of U. S. influence in world affairs on a partnership basis will deter ag-ression and secure eventual peace, linked to a pledge to main-tain national defense at the high-est level consistent with economic health. health.

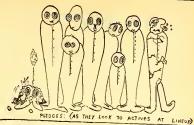
Friendship must be accompanied rienuship must be accompanied with virtue, and always lodged in great and generous minds.—Joseph Trapp.

## IGER TALES

By Norman Terry

Something new! Yes, here I am all dressed up in a new title, new news, and interesting tidbits of Tiger land. Slocum Slants bit the dust two weeks ago, but it did go dust two weeks ago but it did go out in a blaze of glory. I thank my fine weekly readers, and hope you stick with me. So here we go—you happen over the football victory over Adams State, better alizes that this was the botter with the solid parties. I will have been so we happen the solid provide with state of Saturday. The band will, also make the try, which should provide some inch try, which should provide some inch the phand will, also make the try, which should provide some inch the phand will also make the try, which should provide some inch try which we will be the should provide some inch try which we will be the should provide some inch try which we will be the should provide some inch try which we will be the should provide some inch try which we will be try which we will be the should provide some inch try which we will be the should provide some inch try which we will be try with the should provide some inch try which we will be try with the should provide some inch try which we will be try with the should provide some inch try which we will be try with the should provide some inch try which we will be try with the should provide some inch try with the should provide so

Will type college reports, term papers, themes, etc. Neat work with reasonable rates. Contact Mrs. Anita Cartwight, 477 El Paso Blvd, Manitou Springs. Phone Mulberry 5-5708.





ACTIVES: (AS THEY LOOK TO PLEDGES AT LINEUP)

Marcia Ruhl St. Cloud S. T. C.



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# Tigers Down ASC 19-12; Battle Greeley Sat.

## Wolfe Scores Twice as Locals Rally to Dump Alamosa Crew

The futile search for victory ended for Colorado College last Saturday as the Tigers scored two third quarter touchdowns to down Adams State's fighting Indians, 19-12 at Alamosa. Coach Roy "Robbie" Robertson's charges had to come from behind to snare their initial triumph in eight starts. After a shaky first half which left the Tigers a touchdown in the hole at halftime, CC roared back in the third stanza for the winning counters.

star for the local eleven putting in a full 60 minutes of football and scoring a pair of six pointers. Gary Cook, Emil Manzanares and Norm Spears also figured prominately in the Tiger attack.

CC fumbles paved the way for CC fumbles paved the way for an initial 12-0 Adams State lead which the Tigers narrowed to 12-7 at hafttime. Francis Snider accounted for the first Indian marker on a six yard pass from Ray Mann. Wayne Thompson got the other ASC tally smashing over from one yard out. Both conversion attempts were blocked by the hard charging CC line.

Wolfe climaxed a 48-yard CC scoring drive with four minutes remaining in the half, bucking across from the one. Jack Knight's successful conversion made the count, 12-7.

An Adams State fumble on the Indian 26 set up the Tigers' second touchdown early in the third quarter. A series of plays moved the pigskin to the two from where Wally Prebis drove over for the score. The kick for the extra point missed but the Tigers led, 13-12.

Emil Manzanares' brilliant 60-yard punt return set up the win-ning tally later in the same quar-ter. Wolfe lugged the leather over from the three to give the Tigers a seven point advantage.

The Indians refused to give up as they marched down to the CC one late in the period before the Tigers dug in and repulsed the

CC almost scored again in the waning minutes of the final period when a Spears to Osborne pass plus a roughing penalty against the Indians moved the ball deep into ASC territory. However, time

Statistically, the Tigers outrushed the Alamosa crew, 216-115, but the Indians outpassed the locals, 164-76. Leading CC ball

## Duane Wolfe was the offensive Thompson Chooses **Tentative Hockey** Lines for Season

Hockey Coach Cheddy Thompson continued to express optimism about the 1954-55 Bengal icemen as the varsity geared itself for the opening clash with the Alumni in two wecks.

Thompson emphasized that he is still shuffling his lines around but did announce the tentative assignments for at least the opening

At defense one trio is made up of newcomer Gary Hughes and Hersack. The other three-some consists of lettermen Phil Hilton and Gene Daniels and Jack Mor-rison who played last year but did not letter.

The forward lineup has Clare Smith at center and Bud Hub-chib and Don Wishart at the wings composing the first line while the second consists of Jerry while the second consists of Jerry Art, center, Ken Smith at the left wing with either Hal Cowan or Don Demore filling in the other wing slot. The third trio is made up of Dong Coulthard, center, and Bob Rompre and Don Hersack at the right and left wings respec-tively.

A fourth line is composed of Fred Winoski, center, but Thompson is still trying to decide between Bernie Royal, Stan Jaycock and Bucky Reinking to fill the wing slots, The Bengal coach has yet to decide upon a regular goalle out of the three candidates for that position; Jeff Simus, Doug Bates and Harold Viger.

carrier was Manzanares with 65 yards gained in 12 tries followed by Cook who had 64 yards in nine

#### • Intra-Mural • BILLBOARD

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Tucsday night advanced on the Betas in the intramural standings by winning first place in the swim-ming meet with 39 points. The Fijis led from the second event Fijis led from the second event and cinched a victory in the seventh, the 120 yard medley relay. Adlai Rust and Don Soukoup, with 12.6 and 10.6 points respectively, were high scorers for the Phi Gams. All but two of the Phi Gams' scoring points were freshmen pledges. freshmen pledges.

Finishing second were the Betas with 27 points, Howell and Ed-wards each had seven points for the Woogs.

Behind the Betas were the Independents with 22 points, the Phi Delts with 10 points and the Kappa Sigs with 5 points. The Sig Chis did not enter the meet.

Results:

Results: 40 yard freestyle—1. Soukoup; 2. Keith; 3. Howell; 4. Vilmont. (time: 20.8). 60 yard backstroke—1. Harris; 2. Channer; 3. Schmidt; 4. Teller. (time: 43.6).

100 yard freestyle-1. Edwards:

100 yard freestyle—I. Edwards; 2. Soukoup; 3. Dedrick; 4. Congdon. (time: 1:5.9). 60 yard breaststroke—I. Rust; 2. Buchanan; 3. Edwards; 4. Mc-Cormack. (time: 42.7). 60 yard individual m ed le y—I. Rust; 2. Ford; 3. McCormack. (time: 38.6). Diving—I. Howell; 2. Schuler; 3. Harris; 4. Emery. (81.6 points). 120 yard medley relay—I. Phi Cams (Teller, Rust and Soukoup); 2. Independents; 3. Ph Delts: Independents; 3. Phi Delts;

4. Betas.

160 yard freestyle relay—1. Independents (Lewis, Scheide, Maron and Lindell); 2. Betas; 3. Phi Gams; 4. Kappa Sigs (time:

Football

The Betas moved a step closer to the intramural football chamto the intramural football cham-pionsbip last week by thumping the K. Sigs, 27 to 6. Ken Simon's passing and Bill Howell's running were the whole sbow for the Betas. The Woogs jumped off to a 20 to 6 halftime lead but couldn't do much in the second half, scoring only

The Phi Delts took a tie from the Fijis on the last play of their game to win 13 to 6. John Vilmont

## AROUND THE CONFERENCE

The RMC also-rans were scrambling for the leftovers as the foot-The RMC also-rans were scrambing for the lettovers as the root-ball season roared down the home stretch. Third and fifth places were still up for grabs but should be settled this weekend.

In last week's activity Western State clinched the runner-up slot with a 40-6 rout of Colorado State at Greeley. Idaho State climbed into a third place tie with Colorado

Mines by defeating the Miners

Hopeful Tigers Seek

Mines by defeating the Miners 21-14 at Golden. Montana State continued to roll along undefeated with a 21-13 triumph over North Dakota University and Colorado College broke into the win column for the first time by edging Adams State 19-12 at Alamosa. Saturday the Tigers will try to continue their newly found winning ways against Colorado State at the latter's home field. Should the Tigers come through for the win it would lift the local crew out of the league cellar into a fifth place tie with the Bears. Colorado Mines will try to hold on to their share of third place when the Orediggers journey to Gunnison for an important game with Western State. Montana State, RMC kingpins, invades Missouls for their annual battle with Skyline University. Idaho State extertains. Asivoras State, this 3. Skyline University. Idaho State entertains Arizona State this af-ternoon at Pocatello.

Team
Montana State
Western State
Coolrado Mines
Idaho State
Colorado State
Colorado College

caught the touchdown pass just as the whistle sounded. Al Ashby, who threw the pass to Vilmont, later discovered he did so with a

later discovered he did so with a broken wrist.

The Sig Chis dropped another one, this time to the Indes, 13 to 6. This was the best the Sigs have clocked so far and they may yet enter the victory column. John Wright and Dick Harkins looked good for the Indes. Next week will close out the in-

Next week will close out the in-tramural league, with the Indes vs. Betas, Fijis ve. K. Sigs, and the Sig Chis vs. Phi Delts. Providing they both won this week, the game next Tuesday be-tween the Indes and Betas should decide the title. Going into this week's play, the Betas lead the league with a 3 and 0 record while the Indes and Pbi Delts are next with 2 and 1 each.

Art is not a thing: it is a way Elbert Hubbard.

## Initial Loop Victory Over Colo. State Bears

With the scent of victory still in their nostrils Colorado College will travel to Greeley tomorrow for a Rocky Mountain Conference clash with Colorado State that should decide fifth place in the loop standings. standings.

standings.

The Tigers picked up their first win of the campaign last week by downing Adams State, 19-12, but have yet to dent the win column in league competition. The host Bears sport a lone win, that being a 14-6 victory over CC last month.

a 14-6 victory over CC last month. CSCE's starting lineup is ex-pected to have Ken Brown and Leonard Prothe at the tackle posts, Bob Walters and Jerry Mc-millen at the guard slots and Guy James and Larry Viller at the end positions. Terry Williams rounds out the line at center.

Either Bert Phillips or Bob Man-tooth will handle the quarterback chores for Coach Joe Lindahl's crew. Ted Childers and Bill Frick are the halfbacks and Foster Campbell is expected to get the nod at fullback.

For CC the game is a must if the Tigers hope to get even a tie for fifth place. Not since 1939 have the Tigers failed to win at least one conference tilt.

The Tigers return home next Saturday where they will battle Colorado Mines in the season

#### Free Bingo Game In Lennox Friday

The jam session which was supposed to take place at Lennox last Wednesday, Nov. 10, has been postponed until further notice.

Today, Nov. 12, a bingo game is scheduled in the Lennox Grill

and will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The following is the calendar of events which are scheduled in Lennox House this week;

FRIDAY, NOV. 12— 2:30—Bingo. 4:30—Freshman social committee meeting.

MON., NOV. 15-4:00-Student Council meeting. TUES., NOV. 16—
7:00 SUAC meeting.
7:15—Interfraternity Council

meeting.

meeong.
WED., NOV. 17—
12:00 — Intervarsity Christian
Fellowship lunch.
4:30—Tiger Club.
7:16—Mountain Club meeting.

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DOWN IIME ()TAR BEAT'S

When Paramount Pictures'
"White Christmas" hits the theatres Nov. 3 the public will find
Rosemary Clooney has added
movie stardom to her already spectacular carre.
Following on the heels of
her two Columbia record hits,
"Hey, There" and "This Ole
House," "White Christmas,"
according to advance reports,
is a cinch to make Rosie a
box-office sensation.
Rosemary began her profes-

ba cure to make Rosie a box-office sensation.

Rosemary began her professional career as half of the Clooney sister singing team. She and sister Betty sang everything from hillbilly songs to sophisticated ballads on the "Moon River Show" over WIW in Cincinnati. It was there in 1946 that Tony Pastor heard them and signed them as vocalists with his band. Three years and countless one-might stands later Rosie landed the female vocalist's spot on CES-TV's "Songs for Sale." This led to a Columbia recording contract and of course, the unforgettable "Come On-a My House."

After "Come On-a's tremendous success—it sold more than a million records—Rosie was signed by Paramount Pictures for a supporting col-

than a million records—Rosie was signed by Paramount Pic-tures for a supporting role in "The Stars Are Singing." It didn't take the producers long to decide to give Miss Clooney extra footage and top billing over Anna Marie Al-berghetti and Lauritz Mel-

berghetti and Lauritz Melchoir.

This fall CBS signed her for a
15 minute radio series with Buddy
Cole's orchestra backing her.

In "White Christmas" Rosie arvives at the christmas "Rosie arvives at the c

Pop News: The Crew Cuts were recently signed for their second engagement at Toronto's Casino theatre with a probable take of \$8,500. . . Jeff Chandler will be heard singing for the first time in a movie in "Fox Fire." Hell do the title song, for which he also wrote the lyrics. . . Frankle Laine was among five American performers who appeared on this year's Royal among five American pertormers who appeared on this year's Royal Variety Performance at London's Palladium, Nov. 1. The Queen and members of the royal family attended. . Les Brown hits the midwest for eight days Nov. 19.

He'll be featured at Chicago's "Nove Restrictus" snow. He'll be featured at Chicago's "Harvest Moon Festival," sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 20.

Jazz News: Pacific Jazz, the California independent label, is en-tering the pop field. First release



under the new policy is an album featuring singer Johnny Holiday.

Nat Cole signed a new sevenyear contract with Capitol Records. . . Esoteric Records is coming out with a 12° LP of a taped jam sees in n done in 1946 by a group of Woody Herman sidemen, group of Woody Herman sidemen, beautiful to the seconds during his two-week atlint at San Francisco's Down Beat Club. Cozy Cole has a new MGM record coming out soon entitled "Drum Fantasy" . . . The new jazz policy at Toronto's Metropole started with J. J. Johnson playing two weeks with Bill Goddard's quartet.

Classical News: Marian Anderson, contralto, has been signed by the Met. This makes her the first Negro ever to sing with the opera company. She'll debut as Ulrica in Verdi's "A Masked Ball" in January. ... The New York City Ballet orchestra recorded its first album on the Vox label. The LP features "Western Symphony," by Hershey Kay. ... MGM Records recently issued its first group of classical EPs. The first releases included "Eucores in a Quiet Mood," by Manahem Pressler, vianist and "Concert Favorite for Four Pianos" by the Manhattan Piano quartet. ... Dimitri Mitropoulos and the New York Philhamonic Symphouy orchestra recorded Shostakovitch's "Enth Symphony" for Columbia Records five days after oresentine the work at Classical News: Marian Anderony" for Columbia Records five days after presenting the work at its American premiere (Oct. 14).

its American premiere (Uct. 14).

DISCwise at DOWN BEAT
Popular: Frank Chacksfield —
"Black Velvet/Misty Alley" London) fine listening material, Jo
Stafford—"Teach Me Tonight/
Suddenly," (Col.) best sides singer
has sliced in a long while, Jady
Garland—"A Star ls Born," (Col.
LLP 34011) Miss Garland's finest
performance on wax.

1222: Limw Ranev—"Minor/

Jazz: Jimmy Raney—"Minor/ Some Other Spring" (New Jazz FP) Raney (guitar); Hall Over-ton (piano); Teddy Kotick (bass); Art Mardigan (drum).

Only Four Cage Lettermen Back For Season Play

The 1954-55 basketball season ets underway this week with tices and tryouts.

Practices and tryouts.

Returning lettermen inclinde senReturning lettermen inclinde senReturning lettermen inclinde senReturning lettermen inclinde senBergelet inclinde inclinde senBergelet inclinde inclinde senFreshmen inclinde sen
Freshmen inclinde sen
Bergelet inclinde sen
Bergele

be cut by the last of November. Conch Red Easthack predicts the freshmen will provide some rough empetition for upperclussmen. John Edwards from Vinten, Ia., John Edwards from Vinten, Ia., new playing football, won allnew state honorable mention in high state honorable mention in high school basketba l. Ed Sneider from Glorado Springs and Diek Blane from Riverside-Brookfield High from Riverside-Brookfield High school in Illinois and Bob Buchanan and Gary Carson, both from Wray, Colo, are the other frosh hopefuls.

Although he is short of return-

hopefuls.

Although he is short of returning lettermen, Coach Eastlack feels the freshmen, with experience, should prove to be depend-

Other players from last year in-

Election Night Party Held in DG House

Held in DG House
By Poly..Science Group
An election night party was held
the night of Nov. 2 by Dr. Sondermann's political parties class.
The group, equipped with forms
containing prelictions on the outcome of the senatorial race, met
at the Delta Gam ma house.
Charts prepared by John Hirst
and Phil Everett were used to
trace the election returns as they
came in on the DG television
set.

set.

Each member of the class was given a form by Dr. Sondermann containing the candidates for 15 key scuttorial races from which key scuttorial races from which would win. Prizes were awarded for the best and the worst predictions. Pencil's inscribed with tions. Pencil's inscribed with were awarded the winner. To complete the evening refreshments were served. plete the evening refreshments were scryed.

chide Chuck Swallow, Bob Carcy, Bill Poulson, and Bob Moore. Workouts for football players will begin later with Dnane Woffe, Gary Cook and Keith Drake join-ing the squad. Pre-season play gets underway. Dec. Il against Adams Stute, and Conference games begin the first week in Junuary.



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7

- West

and aeronautical. It also means plenty of room for advancement. Boeing, which now employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II, promotes from within, and holds regular merit reviews to give you individual recognition.



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#### Many Scholarships Available at CC In Various Fields

In Various Fields

Colorado College offers scholarships in various fields and of varying amounts. Those wishing scholarship application blanks, catalog or other information should obtain them from H. E. Maclias, dean of admissible Applications should be in Tustee Trustee Scholarships are available for selected graduates of accredited high schools and junior colleges. Awarded on the basis of need and high academic achievement, these half tuition scholarships have a value of \$181.25 per semester, and when granted to high school graduates, they may be continued for four semesters or until the recipients have received a total of \$525.00. When awarded to junior college graduates, these scholarships may be continued for two semesters or until the recipients have received a total of \$525.00. When awarded to junior college graduates, these scholarships may be continued for two semesters or until the recipients have received a total of \$525.00. The proposition of the propositi

Scholarships, may receive awards from endowed funds.

Honor

Five Honor Scholarships are available for men or women high school graduates. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of neademic achievement and demonstrated leadership qualities. They have a value of \$525.00 a year and may be continued for our years or until the recipients have received a total of \$2,100.00.

On award, the Alice Bemis Taylor.

One award, the Alice Bemis Taylor.

On award and the Alice Bemis Taylor Scholarship have and the present of the part of the part of the present of \$4,00.00. This scholarship have survived for the present of \$4,00.00. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of high scholastic achievement, outstanding character and leadership qualities.

Barnes Chemistry

standing character and leadership qualities.

Barnes Chemistry
One award, the Barnes Chem-istry Scholarship, is available for a man or woman entering the freshman class. This scholarship has a value of \$525.00 per year and is renewable for four years. The recipient must be interested in earning a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

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#### MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

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SUNDAY-4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for books are available each year for men or women entering the for books are available each year for men or women entering the freshman class who plan careers in business industry. These schol-arships are renewable for four years. Applicants must be resi-dents of the Rocky Mountain

Students studying under P. L.
550 (the Korean GI Bill) may be
considered for Veteran Trustee
and Veteran Honor Scholarships,
each worth \$225.00 for the academic year. These scholarships
have the same requirements and
are held on the same terms as the
Trustee and Honor scholarships
awarded to other students.

Activity Grants

#### Activity Grants

Activity grants, varying in stipend from small amounts to \$525.00 are offered to incoming and currently enrolled students. They are granted on a basis of established need, character and promise, demonstrated ability in corresponding activities and adeextra-curricular activities and ade-quate scholarship achievement.

A true friend is the gift of God, and he only who made hearts can unite them.—Robert South.

Education is a possession which cannot be taken away from men. -Epictetus.

Garner up pleasant thoughts in your mind, for pleasant thoughts make pleasant lives.—J. Wilkins.

#### Tests for Law School **Admission to Be Given**

The Law School Admission Test In Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 13, 1954, February 19, April 23, and August 6, 1955.

A candidate must make ap-A candidate must make application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding the ir entrance candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the Nowmber or the February test if possible.

Bulletins and applications fo

Bulletins and applications for test should be obtained four to six test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test. Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

## **ROTC Rifle Team Results Announced**

Results of the first Intercellegiate Postal Match fired this esmester by the ROTC Riffle Team
have been announced by M/Sgt.
Charles T. Rott, coach of the team.
Competing against Southwest
Missouri State College of Scringfield, Mo., Coe College of Cedar
Rapids, Ia., and the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, the local
marksmen defeated the first two
handily but lost out to the Iowans.
High firers for CC were
Allen Burt, Robert Thompson,
Larry Herrman, Robert Kieger
and John Carder.

Larry Herman, Robert Nieger and John Carder.

Saturday, a ten-man squad journeyed to Boulder to participate against Colorado University in its first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the year, where they were defeated by a score of 1844 to 1739.

High scorers against the University of Colorado were Allen Burt, Robert Rieger, Jerry Smith, Robert Heldorn and John Broughton.

Postal matches have been arranged weekly for the remainder of the year with schools throughout the country. Shoulder-to-shoulder matches will be fired against colleges in Colorado and Wyoming. In addition the team will compete on a nation-wide basis in the

#### Information Agency Introduces Gareer Plan

With the appointment of a group With the appointment of a group of six young men from widely-separated parts of the country as Junior Officer Trainees, the U.S, Information Agency has intro-duced a new plan for developing career officers for its overseas in-formation service on a long-range best.

The agency conducts the U.S. overseas information program in 77 countries. The program sup-ports and explains American policy abroad and combats Communist propaganda. In reaching the peopropaganda. In reaching the peo-ples of foreign nations, the agency uses many means of communica-tion including radio, motion pic-tures, press and publications, li-braries and information centers.

The Junior Officer training program comprises a year of on-thejob training. Traines are given
one month of training at the
agency's central offices in Washington, D. C., and are then assigned to an overseas post where
they spend eleven months receiving
wastingl working knowledge and they spend elever moveledge and practical working knowledge and field experience in all phases of the information program.

34th Annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle competition and the National Intercollegiate competition later in the year.



Filmdom's Diana Lynn: "I think the Miracle Tip is the most modern filter . . . and LaM the best-tasting filter cigarette."



David Wayne, Stage & Screen: "LaMs have the best filter of them all. Miracle Tip is right! There's nothing like it."



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gives you the effective filtration you need. Enjoy L&M's king size or regular ... both at the same low price. Like thousands, you'll say-"They're

just what the doctor ordered."

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A short pep rally will be held today in Cossitt from 9:50 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. to promote spirit for the game with Colorado Mines on Saturday. Due to the hectic schedule of the week it is impossible to hold it any other time.



LIBRARY HOURS
Mon.—7:45 a.m. thru 9:30 p.m.
Tues, thru Fri.—7:45 a.m. Mon.—
Thes. thru Fri.—
thru 10:00 p.m.
Sat.—7:45 a.m. thru 6:00 p.m.
Sam.—2:00 p.m. thru 8:00 p.m.

Vol. LVIII, No. 10

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, November 19, 1954

Colorado College

## Variety Show Proves Success In Three-Night Run at Perkins

The 1954 edition of the annual CC Variety Show was brought to a close last night after a successful three-night run. Playing to full houses every night the show was deemed by all as one of the best ever. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Fund, which supports various charitable organizations in the Colorado Springs area. The talent presented consisted of a variety of acts by the social organizations on campus and

various individuals. Kappa Alpha Theta opened the show with Judy Avery singing "Life Upon the Wicked Stage". Selections from "Brigadoon" were sung by the Delta Gammas, and Judy Clave, backed by her Kappa sisters, sing-ing "Lucky Pierre". The Alpha Phis and the Kappa Sigs were inolved in the "Pajama Game", and the Sigma Chis presented another tale by "Uncle Jass Bo".

tale by "Uncle Jass Bo".

Other group participation induded two of the hilarious songs
by Tom Leere which were sung by
the mbers of Wakuta. The CC
modern dancers did their interprestation of "Swedish Rhapsedy", and
"Senior Ladies" presented a humorus look into the future. Solo
acts included songs by Lynn Wigmorus look into the future, Solo
acts included songs by Lynn Wigstein before the Lafarge, who played his
judia; and Janet Paine with her
ecordion.

The Variety Show this year was

The Variety Show this year was resented under the able direction Dick Smith, stage manager; om McGonagle, business manrer; Joyce Niedermeyer, pub-ity chairman; and Doug Disney, use manager. As in the past, the addents were ably assisted by tief Tyree and the drama depart-

## First CC Concert In Perkins Hall With Guest Pianist

The first of the Perkins Hall meert Series for 1954-1955 will presented by the Colorado Colchorus, with Sherman Sulli-pianist as guest artist on 21, at 4 p. m.

w. 21, at 4 p. m.
The Perkins Hall Concert Serthrubut the year present vars faculty members and organtions of the music department
Colorado College and student
sists. The concerts are held on
day afternoons in Perkins Hall
e a month a month.

The Colorado College chorus is under direction of Assist-ant Prof. Charles J. Warner, who has just returned from a Year's study at the Hochschule fur Musik in Munich, Ger-many, where he went on a Ful-bright grant. The chorus con-sists of 65 mixed voices.

The program will be comprised religious songs, parts of the sessias," contemporary songs, if olk songs and covers a wide ge of periods and styles in the to acquaint the musicians a the rich heritage of choral sic.

herman Sullivan, guest artist, been a pupil of Dr. Max Lanthead of the music department Colorado College, for a numartistry on the piano at con-s and contests while a student

The public is invited. There is admission charge.

#### **Local School Support** Not Enough, Says NAM

Failure to provide adequate state, local and private schools for the nation's colleges and universities can result only in renewed attempts to tap the federal purse, a policy that is certain to bring disastrous consequences, the National Association of Manufacturers said today.

Recognizing American industry's stake in preserving this nation's educational traditions, the NAM study said that corporate gifts must become one of the major sources of college and university support.

Today, more than 25 per cent of those between 18 and 21 go to colloss between 18 and 21 go to college, contrasted with only 4 per cent in 1900. The study predicted that the number of college youth will be nearly double by 1970, and emphasized that the demand of industry, business, and government for college graduates is constantly. ege graduates is constantly expanding.

After showing that tuition rates After showing that tuition rates still fall far short of paying the full cost of education, the study reviewed other sources of income, such as endowments, alumni funds, and corporate donations. It also discussed scholarship plans, fellow-ships, research grants and other ways in which industry can help solve the educational problem.

The NAM committee said that

The NAM committee said that The NAM committee said that stockholders generally think such donations are a good idea and that the federal government, through its 5 per cent allowable deduction for federal income taxation, has endorsed the principle of corporate support of education, and that courts have approved such gifts even when there is no visible "direct benefit".

## Do Your Part: Give To Your Campus Chest

Just five more days! Have you done your part? Have you given to your Campus Chest Drive yet?

Campus Chest representatives have been busy the last week col-lecting from students, faculty, and administration. With the drive passing the halfway point, contri-butions seem to be coming in regu-

Town students - do your eart. Give through your organization, or a dorm solicitor, or to any student who can give the money to the before mentioned.

Community, campus. national. community, campus, national, and international charities are being supported which include health, educational and welfare agencies. Money will be divided equally among the ten charities.

# Marcia Manning Gives Paper for Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Marcia Manning presented a paper on "Plato and Aristotle: A Comparative Study", at the meet-ing of the Colorado College Phi ing of the Colorado Conege in. Beta Kappa chapter Thursday evening.
Miss Manning is one of two

juniors elected to membership in the honorary scholastic fraternity last year. A discussion by the chapter followed her presentation. Seniors of the dean's list and a few other, high-ranking students were other high-ranking students were guests at the meeting.

fessor Charles Latimer, Miss Betty Lyster, Mrs. Grace Berger, and Mrs. Sam Vickerman were in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.



[Left to right]-Marcia Manning, Miss Amanda Ellis and Marion Shaw

### Capt. Beal Joins **ROTC Detachment**

Captain Francis S. Beal of Jackson, Miss., has joined the ROTC Detachment at Colorado College. Prior to his arrival at Colorado College, Captain Beal was with the 8th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson.

He has previously served as a He has previously served as a staff officer with the famed 31st Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division, and as a member of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. During World Warlf. Captain Beal participated in the African and Italian campaigns of the First Armored Division.

Captain Beal presently resides at 2614 Wren Drive with his wife and two children

#### **Contributions Needed** Now for Kinnikinnik

Attention writers . Kinni-kinnik, the Colorado College liter-ary publication is interested in re-ceiving work from you immedi-ately. In previous years, this has been an an nu al anthology. If enough material is submitted be-fore Christmas, two issues of Kin-nikinnik will be put out.

nikinnik will be put out.

Since this is essentially a literary magazine, comphasis is being placed on the short story, the essay (descriptive, factual or philosophical) and poetry. Turn your manuscripts in to any member of the staff, to the Kinnikinnik office on the second floor of Peabody House, or to the secretary of Playes House. Hayes House.

It is requested that you turn your work in as soon as possible.

#### **Next Foreign Student Meeting November 23**

The Foreign Student Committee invites all interested persons to its next meeting at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, November 23, at Dr. Brandt's office in Hayes House. The committee has arranged a program in the interest of all the members of Colorado College and wants anyone interested to attend the meetings.

At the last meeting of the committee, Larry Richman announced that the Crown & Lance has set aside part of its ASCC allowance for the committee's Foreign Student Fund. With this action, all the social organizations on campus have given their surrect that the control of the committee of the comm have given their support to the

The committee wishes to publicly express its gratitude for the interest shown by the fraternities, sororities, and in-dependent groups in the program.

Inquiries are already being re ceived from many parts of the world regarding application for next year. These will be one of the next year. Inese will be one of the topics for discussion at the meeting next Tuesday. All interested persons are urged to be present.

GRADUATE RECORD EX-AMINATION will be given Saturday, November 20, in Room 203, Palmer Hall, at 1:45 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\* ATTENTION: Deadline for applications to the Selective Service Deferment Test is November 23. The test will he given on December 9, 1954.

## Three-Cut Chapel **Policy Enforced**

Each student of Colorado College is allowed three unexcused cuts from Tuesday morning chapel each semester. All students who exceed their three cut limit will have their names turned into the Committee on Undergraduate Life for investigation, Unless there are valid excuses for the over-cutting, CUL will take disciplinary action.

The Chapel Board will issue written warning to those students that have taken three cuts. It is after the fourth cut that positive action will be taken.

## '54 Nugget Pictures May Be Used for This Year's Annual

Any student who did not have Any student who did not have his picture taken for the '55 Nugget may have his '54 Nugget picture used in the book if he will notify John Hirst or Ed Beatty at the Beta House. He may also contact Namey Lynch at Montgomery, ext. 315, hefore November 30. The cost will be \$1.00 and must be paid by November 30.

by November 30.

If you have any pictures of Freshman Week, or the Watermelon Bust, the Nugget would like to see them. Call or bring them to the Nugget office Tuesday, November 23, from 3:00 to 5:00.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* NOTICE: This will be the last issue of THE TIGER until after Thanksgiving vacation. THE TIGER reminds CC students to drive carefully and to return to school on time.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### DON'T BE SCARED-GIVE!

Are you weak in the knees at the though of a needle: Or the sight of a doctor? If so, let us wheedle A pint of blood-now its really not scary It just takes an hour, you needn't be wary. If you suffer from faintness, hay fever or asthma, You haven't the right stuff from which to make plasma, With pregnancy, jaundice, or some light infection You're just not the person for that kind of injection. But if you are healthy with good red corpuscles Not pallid but sporting at least a few muscles, Then You're one who'll feel that rare sense of elation From knowing that me at some distant aid station May live to return from that mission ill-fated Because of the blood you so gladly donated.

-Elizabeth Colwell Kessler.

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#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Fellow "College" Students:

I put college in quotes because I really tend to doubt at times the worthiness of some of us to carry that title. I know I am not alone in feeling very embarrassed at the conduct in chapel Tuesday, November 9. I am ashamed to admit that I was among the students present.

So you don't like chapel, you were restless, the speaker spoke too long; this I concede, but what do you think you are accomplishing by talking, laughing and clapping when he finally did draw to a close? I am sure that at least the majority of the students in this college are intelligent enough to realize that our conduct on Tuesdays is not a thing kept solely within the confines of Shove chapel—that speaker will carry the ignoble story with him and it will spread as does all unfavorable comment. Have you no pride either in your college or in your personal integrity? Do you like to be thought of as children?

Then wake up! Attempts are being made to do away with compulsory chapel. Everyone realizes all too well that we do not like it, but the type of childish behavior apparent last Tuesday is accomplishing nothing.

We are supposed to be reasonably mature by this time in the course of our lives. In all too short a while we must leave the shelter of dormitories and classrooms; we must go out and fight for ouselves. Unless we can think like sensible adults we will be washed aside by the tide of those who can. Valerie Johnson

#### ACT YOUR AGE!

Ever since our civilization began it has been proved over and over again that many are punished or deprived of privileges because of the mistakes of a few. A recent example of this was when several groups of people on campus revealed their immaturity by making calls and hanging up before anyone answered. Or else they made uncalled for remarks to the operator and the person who answered the

When Colonel Moore was told of this incident he had the telephone switch board cut off immediately. That was last Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

It is really too bad that just these few people can deprive the rest of the campus of this fine telephone service. It is up to each individual student to take it upon himself to be more considerate in the use of the campus telephone.

Until we are able to prove ourselves responsible and mature, other such privileges will be lost.



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#### TIGERTALES

By Norman Terry TIRED OF COLLEGE? Want get away from it all? If you answer is yes to these question you should hear what the studen of Racy Univ. have to suffer through. Racy Univ. is located in Ixtacicatepatl, which is a subu of Ltapetacicatxi. It is a co-ed cational school for men only has an exchange student progra with Denmark). Here are son tid-bits I picked up from glancin through their KATalog.

Freshman rules of Racy U, are short and simple: 1. No freshman shall walk on campus grass or walks, 2. Freshmen shall know the inscripmen shall know the inscrip-tions on all campus washroom walls. Any infraction of these rules will mean that the guilty persons will never be able to have children.

There are many clubs at Ra U. In fact there are more clu than students. This enables ea than students. This enables estudent to be president of at les one club. The leading ones of the Senior Sack Club, Fun Ch Pep Club, Glee Club (for thinterested in being recklessly hilarated), the Broken Spirit Cl (students over 55), and the De Nu Hand (luck out honorary).

Greek organizations play prominent part of campus act ties at Rtey U. too. Leading Gr groups are Halpa Belta Rye, Tau Meta, Phi Nu, and Signa Nuthing, Housemothers are Nuthing, Housemothers are under 25 to help build the mo of fraternities.

Faculty Notes: Prof. Farney Carney, instructor of Math Probabilities 201-2, is holding his classes at Lost Wages (formerly Las Vegas), Ne-vada, He is refusing to accept a salary. . John Witt, Prof. of History, recently presented of History, recently presented a drammatic portrayal of Charles I before his decapitation. Enthusiasm was so high in his class that Prof. Witt is now twelve inches shorter. Students call him affectionately the "hall witt". It has also come to my attentiant the residents of Hagermal mell have purchased a brand mell have purchased a brand mell have purchased as the programmatic pro

Hall have purchased a brand 21 inch Westinghouse TV set their recreation room,

BACK TO CC now, afte glimpse of how the other lives, and the top news of week. The All School Review w week. The All School Review wh has been held for the past the nights has been highlighted we several rather shocking adi Number one in my book is it time when C-E-N-S-O-R-E-D as so much for the show. . . Harbapy turkey day next Thursd but remember that drink and it key don't mix. . . Who net turkey?

For Your

## Gift Needs

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Colorado College will aftempt to climb out of the Rocky Mountain Conference cellar when the Tigers entertain Colorado Mines tomor-row afternoon at Washbum Field in the 1954 finale for both teams. A victory for CC is a must if Coach Robertson's charges

A victory for CC is a must if Coach Robertson's charges hope to salvage anything from the RMC race this year. The Tigers rallied to tie Colorado State last weekend but the deadlock still left the locals in last place.

The Miners, who seek a third place tie with Idaho State, have been a hot and cold crew all season. The Golden eleven sport a 3-6 record including a 19-13 win over the Tigers on October 16.

The starting center is Larry Little. A potent backfield, which runs off the single wing, includes quarterback Sheldon Murphy and all-conference standout Bill Westhoff.

Saturdav's contest will wind up

saturday's contest will wind up college football careers for six CC seniors. Those seeing action for the last time are Rocky Anderson, Walt Bennett, Frank Durango, Manry Hammond, Wally Prebis and Done Swail and Doug Swail.

Colorado Mines will bring a large delegation to the game on a chartered train, courtesy of Coors Brewing Company.

#### Women's Field Hockey Teom Goes to Boulder; Wins First Gome, 3-1

In spite of a drizzling rain, the spirits of the women's field hockey spirits of the women's field hockey team were not dampened Saturday as they journeyed to Boulder to participate in a "Sports Day". The games were played in the field house with teams from CU, DU, CSCE, CWC, Wyo. U., and Ft. Collins A&M participating.

Collins A&M participating.
Colorado College won their first
game, 3-1, against a team comprised of players from the various
colleges and then lost a hard
fought second game to CSCE, 3-1.
The latter game was climaxed by
a penalty bully against CC, a very
very repealty. rare penalty.

Forward Line - Dotty Johnson,

rorward Line — Botty Johnson, Charlotte Hatchette, Sally Smith, Betsy Coxe, Kiki Clark. Halfbacks—Betsy Long, Jean Keeley, Hope Mason, Linda Lloyd. Fullbacks — Dotty Duell, Sue Jacob, Anne Seeman. Coal—Cherry Carter.

#### Civil Service Commission Offers Annual Exams

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the annual examination for Junior Management Assistant for filling positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and through-

Washington, D. C., and through-out the country.

These positions, which pay em-trance salaries of \$3.410 and \$4.205 a year, offer excellent op-portunity for advancement. The JMA examination is designed to bring into the federal service out-standing young men and women for training and development into future federal executives and the requirements to be met are ex-tremely high.

To qualify for the restitions.

remely high.

To qualif, for the positions, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate education or experience. Students who expect to complete their courses by Jime 30, 1953, may apply. Those who meet the requirements of education or experience and who pass the written test will be given an oral interview to determine whether or not they determine whether or not they oe given an oral interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal charac-teristics necessary for job suc-cess. The age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preferance, is 35 years.

Applications for this examina-tion must be filed with the com-mission's Washington office not later than November 30, 1954. Fur-ther information and application forms may be obtained from the school placement office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## **ASCC Notes**

Early Morning Services **Begin in Pilgrim Chapel** 

Thursday morning meditation services have begun. They are held in the Pilgrim Chapel in Shove at 7:30 a.m. Those interested in the services are urged to attend.

The speaker in Sunday morning chapel will be Dean Starton this week. Attendance for the Sunday services has been rising a little each Sunday. Have you given it a

try yet?

ASCC voted \$100 for the year for the flowers in Sunday morning

Nugget Contract Given
The Universal Photo and Supply

The Universal Photo and Supply Company was given the contract for the printing of the 1955 Nugget. The firm is the same one that printed the 1954 annual, Got a gripe? A complaint? Why not write a "Letter to the Editor." Maybe someone else has some ideas on the matter too. All letters that are signed will be printed in THE TIGER. Would your parents like to

TIGER.

Would your parents like to know what is going on at CC? The easiest way to hundle this is to buy a subscription to THE TIGER—83.75 for the year. Contact Julie Pankau for a subscription.

Congratulations Band
Congratulations are in order for the band who really put on a good show at Greeley Saturday in spite of rain, mud, and a low temperature.

All organizations who contributed to the trip should know that their money was well spent. Let's keep helping the band—they've proved themselves now!

THE NEWEST PATTERNS HARLEQUIN and TRIBAL

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#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

(November 19 thru 25, 1954)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
1-100 pnn——Rlood Donor Drive, Infirmary.
4:30 pn——Freshmen Social Committee, ASCC room.
7:00 pnn——CC Choir reheursal, Perkins Hall.
9:00 pnn——Sigman Chi 'Harvest Moom' Dunce, Sigma Chi House.
9:00 pn.——Phi Delt-She Delt Dance, Phi Delt House.

9-90 pm.—Fri Delt-She Delt Dance, rin Delt House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20—

2-90 pm.—Football Game: CC vs. Colorado Mines, Washburn Field.

8-90 pm.—Football Game: Slocum Hall.

pm.—Beta Fledge Dance, Beta House.

8-90 pm.—Beta Fledge Dance, Hawatha Gardens.

8500 p.nh.—Rappa ognut renge SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service, Dean Donghas Straton, speaker. 4:00 p.m.—Chapel Service, Dean Donghas Straton, speaker. 4:00 p.m.—CC Choir Concert, Perkins Hall. 7:00 p.m.—Newman Club, Slocum Hall. 5:00-7:00 p.m.—Junior Panhellenie Progressive Dinner, Sorority Lodges.

5:00-7:00 p.m.—Junior Panhellenic Progressive Dinner, Sorority Lodges.
TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23—cs Byrnes, Director of Fine Arts Center,
"Value of Religion in Modern Art", Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—French Club meeting, Hayes House.
7:30 p.m.—American Chemical Society meeting, Palmer Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Movie: "Annapurna", Fine Arts Center Theatre, (50c including tax).
7:00 p.m.—Movie: "Annapurna", Fine Arts Center Theatre, (50c inp.00 p.m.—Movie: "Annapurna", Fine Arts Center Theatre, (50c including tax).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24—5:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving recess begins. (Ends Monday, Nov. 29). 

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IWA SERENADES CARSON HOSPITAL

November 22, IWA will give a group sevenade for the hospitalized open at Ft. Carson. A bus will lenve Bemis at 6:30 and girls interested are asked to contact Sue Hendrich

IWA is holding a meeting No-vember 29th with Miss Morgan and Mrs. Barnes to discuss redecora-tion of the observatory.

tion of the observatory.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI
TRAVELS TO VICTOR
Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, held a field
trip Friday, November 12, to
Victor, Colorado to visit the
Ajax Gold Mine. Alpha Kappa
Psi meetings are held twice a
month on Tuesday evenings in
Lennox House. Guests are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR KARABIN
The regular Newman Club meet-

ing will be held this Sunday eve-

ning at 7:15 in Slocum Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Karabin, a prominent physician of Colorado Springs. He will speak on marriand its relationship to the church

Refreshments will be served. All Catholics are urged to attend,

LUTHERANS TO MEET

The Lutheran Youth Organization will have a meeting on Sunday, November 22, in the Scott's apartment in Slocum at 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB

FRENCH CLUB
MEETING TUESDAY
Slides of "The Christmas Story
in France" will be shown Tuesday,
November 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the
French Club meeting in the Hayes
House library, Songs and refreshments will follow.

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CANTERBURY CLUB

CANTERBURY CLUB
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Canterbury Club will meet
Sunday, November 21, following choral evensong. They will
hear a talk on "The Church
Army",
HARVEST MOON
BASCE JUNEAY.

DANCE FRIDAY

The annual Harvest Moon dance is scheduled by the Sigma Chi fra-ternity tonight from 8:30 'till 12. The dance will be held at the Beacon Club.

Chaperones for the evening will e Mr. and Mrs. Van Saun and apt. and Mrs. Devlin.

APPA SIGS

HOLD PLEDGE DANCE

HOLD PLEBGE DANCE

An informal pledge dance will
be held by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Saturday, Nov. 20, from
9:00 'till 12:30 at the Hiawatha
Gardens, Music will be by the Hiawatha Gardens band and the
chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs.
Reinitz and Sgt. and Mrs. Barry.
SPANISH CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS

SPANISH CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS
On Nov. 2, the Spanish Club held
a meeting to elect officers. Officers elected are the following:
vice-president, Claralynn Lewis;
secretary, lida Dicton, and treassurer, Larry Oswalt; and social
chairman, Sue Millicent. The presidential vote ended in a tie between
Pax Childs and Avery McCarthy;
the tie will be run off at the next
meeting to be held Nov. 30.



Miss Judy Avery of Kappa Alpha Theta is shown just after she was elected "Miss CC" at the Tiger-Nugget dance last Saturday night at the Antlers ballroom. Flanking Miss Avery are two of her attendants, LaVon Gehrke, Kappa Kappa Gamma, left, and Judy Brown, Gamma Phi Beta, right. Over 400 people at the dance cast their ballots to elect Miss Avery queen.

#### \*\*\*\*\* THREE LITTLE WORDS \*\*\*\*

Pinned: Alice Glynn and Jim Rusch.

Engaged Diane Lunning and Tom Nagle. Births:

Fargaret Ester Sinton born to Bee and Tom Sinton, July 20, 1954.

#### CC Music Faculty Makes Headlines

Dr. Max Lanner, director of the music department, has been invited to hold a piano workshop at the Northwestern State College in Alva, Oklahoma, He will play a full recital on Thursday evening, November 18, and give lectures and criticism classes the following day.

The event has been scheduled to coincide with the unnual convention of the Oklahoma Music Teachers Association.

#### Medical Missionary To Speak in Lennox

Dr. Lionel Gurney, a medical missionary in Arebia, will speak Tuesday night, November 23, at 7:30 in the ASCC room i. Lennox. Dr. Gurney is a graduate of Cam-bridge University in England and done pioneer missionary work both in Arabia and Ethopia.

At present, he is traveling under the auspices of the "Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship", speaking on college campuses throughout the country. Dr. Gurney will speak on "Arabs 'Allah' Christ"—everyone welcome!

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1954

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# Alum. Skaters Gear for Rugged Varsity Crew

**Former Bengal Stars Practicing** Daily for Thanksgiving Series

A power-packed band of former all-Americans, all former NCAA tournament skaters and former CC high scorers will provide the opposition for Colorado College's varsity in the season's hockey opener, November 26-27. The jubilant Alumni, who have never played patsy for the young and speedy varsity skaters, skated off the ice last year with a split in the two-game series, winning the final game after losing the first. wingback with the Hamilton Cats

in Canada's football league. He expects to be back for the series this

year and promises to dish out "plenty" of his famous blue line body checks.

Up front the Alumni have for-

Op from the Alumin have for-mer all-American, "Bullet" Joe Slattery, at wing. Slattery, one of CC's all-time great high-scoring wing, is skating at every practice and promises to display some of his old form.

captain of the 1942 CC team which pulled down an NCAA tournament berth - Howie

Also back at

This year Alumni skaters from the Pikes Peak Region are skating harder than ever in their practice sessions, looking ahead to a pos-sible sweep of the series.

sible sweep of the series.

Working to get back in shape for the Thanksgiving weekend series, these regional men are practicing four nights each week. Alumni coming in from out of town are men who are getting plenty of ice time at their home hase.

Three of CC's famous all-Three of CC's famous all-time great net-tenders will be on hand for the series, Bob Scarlett, of both pre-war and post-war fame; Roy Ikola, NCAA championship net-tend-er; and all-A merican Ken Kinsley will be here for the games, Scarlett and Ikola are working regularly at each practice.

At defense, the "Old Men" have Ron Newson, this year's Alumni coach and all-NCAA tournament in 1948, and Mike "Black Mike" Yalich, captain of CC's 1950 na-tional champions. Also on the blue line is Fred Eastwood, regular defenseman for CC the past three years.

Looked upon for his first per-formance on Broadmoor Ice since 1947, is big Ralph Toohy, 215-lb.

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## **RUTH'S OVEN**

220 NORTH TEJON ST.

supported by Bill Clark, CC regular wingman for the last three years, and by out-of-towners Lt. Ed Robson and Andy Gambucci.

Gambucci will be driving to the series from Duluth, Minn., with former defenseman Steve Leolich. Leolich, who promised to be one of CC's all-time great defensemen, was called to the Army at the peak

Leolich will be remembered for scoring the final two-minute goals against Yale in the 1952 NCAA tournament, when CC beat Yale, 4-3, to gain a finals berth.

He and Gambucci are currently playing a 50-game schedule with the powerful Eveleth, Minn., town team and are taking time off to come to the Alumni games.

Entire proceeds from the two games go to the CCA (Colorado College Association) training table fund, which provides evening meals during the season for hockey, football and basketball eth-

Tickets for the popular Alumni series are on sale now at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

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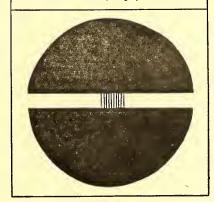
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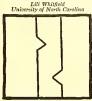
For solution see porograph below.



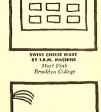
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IN MIRROR AFTER USING
VANISHING CREAM
Lili Whitfield
University of North Carolis



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### Prebis to Anderson **Aerial Gains Tigers** Tie with Colo. State

Wally Prebis' touchdown pass to End Rocky Anderson with five minutes left in the game enabled the Colorado College Tigers to gain a 6-5 deadlock with Colorado State in a rain soaked contest before some 1,000 shivering fans at Greeley Saturday.

t Greeley Saturday.

CC's ground attack was completely bogged down by the sea of mud which covered the field but the Tigers were able to gain effectively thru the air behind the adopt passing of Prebis and Norm Spears. Duane Wolfe's brilliant punting was instrumental in keeping the Bears away from the coal line more than from the goal line more than

conce.

Colorado State drew first blood in the contest late in the second period when Bear tackle Bill Frick recovered a Tiger fumble on the CC 30 yard line. Fullback Bert Phillips' pass to End Jim Kelly pushed the pigskin to the five from where an offside penalty on CC gave the Bears the ball on the one. Phillips plunged over for the secre but Childers' extra point attempt fell short.

The two teams slogged through the mud with neither able to launch a seoring drive until the fourth period when CC drove for the typing counter. Doug Swail, who saw action for the first time in two years, get the attack under way with a punt return to the CC 41.

C 41.

Prebis' a crial to Wolfe moved the leather to the Greeley 41. Another Prehis heave, this time to Rocky Anderson, gained another ten yards from where the Tiger quarterback passed to Gary Cook who was finally hauled down on the six.

The rally was killed, however, when Keith Drake intercepted a Mantooth aerial with only seconds remaining.

only seconds remaining.

Wolfe smashed into the tenman Bear line for one yard after which Prebis threw a lofting pass which Anderson snagged easily in the end zone for the score. Jack Knight's conversion attempt was no good to leave the count deadlocked at 6-6.

The Bears desperately attempted to snap the tie with a

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#### In S-West Tennis Meet

In the Southwestern Sectional Tennis Tournament that was held Tenns Tournament that was held last week at Phoenix, Ariz., Doug Corley, Colorado's Junior Tennis Champ, created a sensation with his outstanding play. He added to his growing collection of trophics Sunday when he defeate! Stan Ellis of Santa Monice, Calif., 6-4, c. to win the junior champion-ship.

ship.
In the men's division, Corley ad-In the men's division, Corley advanced to the quarter-final round before being beaten. However, in advancime he eliminated several top seeded players. Corley defeated Winston Farquear, the Texas Intercollegiate champion, 6-4, 6-3, and Jimmy Dye, number one man at the University of Arizona, 5-7, 6-2, and 6-3. Dye is ranked number two in the Southwestern Association.

western Association.

flurry of passes in the waning minutes of the game.

The Tigers again outpassed their opponents 88-35 but the Greekey crew was able to gain more consistently on the ground. C-State picked up 13 first downs to CC's 12. Manzanares and Cook took the ball carrying honors for CC with 35 and 31 yards respectively. Prebis hit five out of eight attempts for 53 yards and Norm Spears accounted for 32 more with two completions in seven tricks.

#### Intra-Mural \* BILLBOARD

By Bill Riley

afternoon the Independents brews
the intramural football league into
complete turnoil by upsetting the
previously inheaten Betas, 20 to
19. Thus, the league lead was possibly divided among three teams,
providing the Phi Delts defeated
the winders Sic Chi, uncreased

providing the rni Delts defended the winless Sig Chis yesterday. Even if the Sigs beat the Phi Delts, there still must be a playoff to decide the championship by

to decide the championship by Tuesday.
The Beta-Inde game was close all the way, with the Indes scoring first and last. Bill Mooney scored the first two Beta touchdowns on spectacular catches in the end zone and fleet Bob Novak scored the final T.D., receiving a pass in the final T.D., receiving a pass in the end zone in the last two minutes of play. Novak's touchdown tied the secre and Wally Parus ran the extra point over to win the game.

Done Little kent the Betas in

Doug Little kept the Betas in the game by scoring all three of their touchdowns,

In last week's action the Betas took an easy victory from the Sig Chis, 32 to 12, with Bill Howell leading the way. This game as-sured the Sigs of at least a part

## AROUND THE CONFERENCE

The Rocky Mountain Conference football season will come to a climax tomorrow afternoon when Colorado Mines invades Washburn Field to battle last place Colorado College in the league finale. CC is bidding for a fifth place tie with Colorado State while the Orediggers are seeking

**Bob Rompre Injured** 

BOB Kompre Injured
Colorado Collegés 1954-55 hockey prospects received a severe
joit as star wingman, Bob Rompre
was forced to drop out of action
with a broken collar bone.
Rompre, who returned to CC last
year after a hitch with the Marine
Corps, had figured prominately in
Coach Cheddy Tiompson's offensive plan. He will be out indefintely.

of the league cellar.

A close one was won by the Phi
Delts over the Kappa Sigs, 20 to 7. Detrover the Rappa Sigs, 20 to 1. This game could have gone either way until the Phi Delts scored the clincher in the last five minutes. John Vilmont scored once and directed his team to their other two

scores.

Another close one was won by the Indes, 7 to 0, over the Phi Gams. John Wright and Chuck Swallow carried most of the load for the Indes, as their star end, Bill Mooney, was unable to play.

a share of third place with Idah State.

Vol.

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Montana State, the RMC title-holders, fell out of the unbeaten ranks as Montana University ralranks as Montana University ralied to down the Bobeats, 25-21, at Missoula. In other loop action Western State bounced Colorado Mines in the Uranium Bowl at Delta, Colorado College and Colorado State battled to a 6-6 tie at Greeley, and Idaho State wound up their season with a 47-6 shelling of Arizona State at Pocalello.

\*\*RMC STANDINGS\*\*
Tam.\*\* RMC STANDINGS\*\*
Ta

#### Neal Paces Tigers Over DU

Dave Neal scored three goals and Morgen Norvel and Heinz Lang tallied two others to pace Colorado College's fine soccer team to a 5-1 victory over Denver Uni-versity Sunday at Stewart Field.

## In the whole wide worldno cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield!



Vol. LVIII, No. 11

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, December 3, 1954

Colorado College

### Study in Foreign **Countries Offered** In Student Plan

Educational opportunities in 10 Educational opportunities in 10 foreign countries through the student program of the Institute of International Education were answered by Gerhard H. Mundinger, assistant director of the LLE's Rocky Mountain office.

Rocky Mountain office Among the opportunities avail-able are the following: FRANCE: Some 40 assistant-ships in conversational French, for future teachers, are being offered for the 1955-56 school year. About 30 graduate fellowships to Ameri-cans in all fields of study will also be open.

lso be open. SWEDEN: It is expected that three fellowships to American students will be available for the next school year. Each scholarship in-

cludes a psyment of \$4,500, ENGLAND: Three scholarships of \$710 each will be offered for study at Ruskin College, Oxford. The curriculum chiefly consists of

and curriculum chiefly consists of social studies—particularly history, economics, industrial relations and political science.

1TALY Six fellowships to American graduate students are being offered for a period of six months. The fellowships are nonths. The fellowships are of-ered thru the ministry of foreign

GERMANY: Seventeen awards are avaitable in var-ious institutions, but because of the housing shortage no de-pendents may be taken. Uni-GERMANY: versities participating are at Aachen, Munich, Erlangen, Wurzbburg, Berlin, Cologne and Kiel.

IRAN: The University of Teh-ran will make available two felwships covering maintenance, ition and round trip transportam, for study or research in the ences or humanities.

SPAIN: A private donor is aking five fellowships available graduate students. Recipients all get \$2,000, which includes a allowane

DENMARK: Three fellowships are expected to be available from the ministry of edu-

SWITZERLAND: Universities Basel, Bern, and other ctities, fer grants covering nominal

thinon charges.

In most cases, a working knowladge of the foreign language is equived. Fulbright grants for tayel expenses are available to le applicants.

Additional information may be btained from Mundinger's Office 1605 Pennsylvania St.

#### lass Meetings Slated or Final Tuesdays

Class meetings will now become n official part of the chapel ries. From now on these class setings will be held the last lesday of each month in place of the racular change service. regular chapel service.

These meetings are compulsory ad attendance will be taken. Cuts all be recorded the same as chapel us and only a total of three cuts te permitted whether they are ken in chapel or in class meet-

Unless otherwise notified, the biors will meet in room 201, Paler; the juniors will meet in Slom B; sophomores in room 8, Paler; and the freshmen in Perkins



Shown in a scene from the production by the CC Players of "A Comedy of Errors," are, standing (from left to right): Jim Margler, Pat Seitz, Cal Fink, and Louis Barrette. Seated: Bruca Heusar and

### Amanda M. Ellis Attends National **Council of Teachers**

Professor Amanda M. Ellis at-tended a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Detroit, Mich., over the Thanks-giving vacation.

Miss Ellis; a former national vice-president of the organization, Friday afternoon presided at a meeting on "Auticulation" at which she made the opening talk Following were seven minute ad-dresses by representatives of lend-ing colleger prising the colleger prising selloger. ing colleges, universities, and high schools in this country and Can-ada, and a 30 minute discussion period, conducted by Miss Ellis.

Miss Ellis was also one of the eight participants and the recorder for a meeting on "English and the Liberal Arts Tradition: from Theory to Practice." Dean Thomas Pol-lock of New York University was in charge of the meeting. Thanksgiving evening Miss Ellis was one of the guests of honor at a buffet supper given by "Scholastic Magazine."

Saturday, as Colorado repre-sentative of the National Council, ahe attended a breakfast at the Statler Hotel. Sat-urday evening ahe dined with former Colorado College stu-

dents now residing in Detroit. Gents now resuming in Detroit,
Featured speakers at the meeting of the National Council of
Teachers of English which has
5,000 members at the secondary,
high schools, college and univeraity levels were Dr. R. S. C. Northrop of Yale University and John
Scott of "Time" magazine.

# Law Fellowships Offered to Women

The Fietcher School of Law and Diplomacy will offer two special national fellowships of \$1,500 for the 1955-56 school year. These fellowships are open to women students only.

The fellowships are being made The fellowships are being made available thru the generosity of the North American Regron of the American Federation of Scorptimist Clubs. This cith is composed of business and professional women, and the fellowships are intended to encourage women who wish to prepare themselves for careers in public service in international affairs. national affairs

Competition for the fellow-ships are open to women stu-dents who have completed the dents who have completed the AB degree or its equivalent, or who expect to receive the degree before Sept, 1, 1955, Candidates should be thoroughly prepared in social actences and in at least one modern forcing language. Weight will also be given to any previous graduate study or practical experience in government or business.

The course of study leads to the degree of Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy, and Doctor of Philosophy. All applications must be received by Feb. 15, 1955. Requests for furthere information or application blanks should be addressed to Office of the Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford 55. Mass.

#### **CC Music Workshop** Makes Plans for Year

A Colorado College Music Workshop has been formed. The purpose of this group is to promote interest in all forms of music and to give its members the opportunity of appearing before audiences.

The present members are in-terested in choral singing, madrigals, ballads, original composition, conducting and the exchanging of these activities with other colleges. In the spring this organization will sponsor a musical comedy.

At the second meeting Jo At the second meeting Jo Garner was elected president; Bunny McCombs, vice-president; Janet Slaughter, sec-etary; Clinton Daniels, treas-urer, Mr. Carleton Gomer is the faculty sponsor. The club-plans to meet every other Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Len-nox. The next meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 5.

It is the hope of the present members that this Music Workshop will give Colorado College students a real opportunity to enjoy music and the many experiences that go with it.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Student activity tickets for hockey gomes must be ex-changed before noon Saturday of any week in the athletic of-fice. Student activity booka will not be honored at the Ice Palace. This applies to faculty, students, cheerleaders, and members of the band.

# **CC Players Present Modern Version** Of 'A Comedy of Errors' Dec. 7, 8, and 9

William Shakespeare's A Comedy of Errors, will be presented with modern costumes and music by the CC Players December 7, 8, and 9. in Perkins auditorium. Curtain time each night will be 8:15. The Duke will be portrayed by John Hunter with the twin masters being depicted by Jim Mergler and Louis Barrette. Ted Shelton and Bruce Heuser will be seen as the twin servants with Cal Fisk featured as the wife

Cal Fisk featured as the wife to Antipholos of Ephesus. Others in the cast are Pat Seitz, Others in the cast are Pat Seitz, Rosemary Rornbangh, Phil Davis, Pete LafFarge, John Hintt, Dave Williams, Gene Ballou, Mary Atkins, Joan Shepard, John Wright, Bob Becker, and Ed Normanit. Business manager for the production is Tom McGonagle, Publicity is in the bands of John Hiatt assisted by Julie Punkau. Stuge manager is Dick Smith and the student director is Ruth Mitch.

Stage manager is Dick Smith and the student director is Ruth Mitch-ell. Pat Inglis is house manager and JoAnne Whitworth will hun-dle the lights. The nanouncing will be done by Jack Bradley. Sidney Gilbert, Leslie Davis,

States Gilbert, Lestic Davis, Jane Stransky, and Barbara Drevdahl are handling the props. The incidental music will be provided by James Kramer, Chief Tyree is the faculty director and advisor.

Students may exchange activity tickets for scats for the produc-tion today and Monday from 3 to 6 and Tuesday thru Thursday from 3 to 8:15. Admissions for those not having activity books will be 75 cents.

78 cents.

Don't let yourself be one of the few who will miss this fine production; circle Dec, 7, 8, and 9 on your calendar now so you'll be sure to be there. If you cannot atend one of the scheduled performances come to dress rehearsal Sunday or Monday night at 7.30.

#### **Emphasis on Football** Rather than Battles At Next CC-Mines Game

When Colorado College and Colorado Mines meet in the future the emphasis may be more on foot-ball than on battling for the goal

posts.

Acting Police Chief Joseph O'Donnell and Juan Reid, director of athletics and dean of men at CC, have talked over ways of preventing a recurrence of the Nov. near-mass riot.

20th near-mass riot.

O'Donnell explained the police department's action in the affair stating that they were called in to quell the situation. There was some minor criticism of the officers' use of night sticks and O'Donnell pointed out that the amount of force necessary depends on the situation. on the situation

In this instance, he said,, there would have been more criticism if the officers had criticism if the officers had stood by while someone might have been seriously injured. One Golden student, Andrew C. Lamberson suffered o badly lacerated lip; another student, CC's Boh Mann, experienced a apilit and bruised he ad. Both were treated at Glocker Penrose Hospital. O'Donnell stated that his department wos more concerned over the dynamic that was set off in the creek and the liquor drinking by the visiting students. Some Mines students even wandered around the upper floors of the girls' dormitories, officials reported.

ported.

Dean Reid said no formal pro-Dean Reid said no formal pro-tests would be lodged but there is no doubt that the matter will be discussed with the proper admin-istrative heads of the Golden institution.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* FOR SALE: Tuxedo, aize 37. \$15. Contact Mrs. A. E. Erickson at 714 N. Sheridan, or Phone ME 3-6508.

# Dr. H. E. Mierow, Retired Colorado College Professor of Languages, Dies Nov. 15th

Dr. Herbert Edward Mierow, 2003 Pine Grove St., former head of the department of classical languages and literature of Colorado College, died November 15 at a local hos-pital. He was a brother of Dr. C. C. Mierow, 2010 West Cheyenne Road, former president of Colorado College. Dr. Herbert Microw also was widely known as a poet and writer on classical subjects and was the author of poetic dramas of

on classical subjects and was classical settings and had served on important collegiate committees. He was a member of the faculty of Colorado College for 25 years, retiring in 1943, but continuing to reside in Colorado Springs and to devote his activities to writine.

Springs and to devote his activities to writing.
Funeral services were held at the grave in Evergreen cemetery at 1:00 p.m., Nov. 16. Dr. J. Lindsay Patton, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, officiated. The Law Mortuary had charge of arrangements.

ments.

Dr. Mierow was the son of the late Charles B. Mierow and Katherine Marie Cramer Mierow and was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 26, 1891. He graduated from high school in Lakewood, N. J., in 1909 as Latin salntatorian of his class, and from Princeton University in

He came to Colorado College as instructor in classics in 1918 and was promoted in due course to assistant professor and associate professor. In 1927 he became the first incumbent of the Moses Cle-nent Gile Memorial professorship of classical languages and litera-

Meanwhile, he pursued post-graduate studies and received his master of arts degree from Colomaster's large tender of arts tegree in 1921; a second master's degree from Princeton in 1922; and his doctorate of philosophy, also from Princeton, in 1925.

1 1925.

During the twenty-five years of his association with Colorado College he was the author of numerous papers in his field of the ancient classes and had many major students, several of whom hold positions of provingence in colleges and of prominence in colleges and universities throughout the

of prominence in colleges and universities throughout the country today. In April of 1929 he was awarded a Harrison research fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania for the school year, 1929-30. The Uni-versity of Pennsylvania awards two such fellowships each year,

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For That

**Personal Gift** This Christmas competition for them being re-stricted to doctors of philosophy who have a definite research pro-ject underway. Dr. Mierow's sub-ject was "Eurlpides' Innovations in Athenian Tragedy".

Athenian Tragedy".

Dr. Mierow had served as a member of a committee for the celebration in colleges and universities of the two-thousandth aniversary of the birth of Virgil. He had published articles in the American Journal of Philology, the Sewanne Review, Modern Language Notes, Classical Journal, Classical Weekly and other publications.

He was the author of a fouract play in blank verse entitled "The Portal" which was pub-lished in 1952 in Poet Lore, a

"The Fortar which was punchabed in 1952 in Poet Lore, a quarterly magazine devoted to world literature and drama. He wrote two other poetic dramas previously published in this magazine, "The Hill" and "Allexander the Great".

An article by Dr. Mierow and a poem by his late wife, Mrs. Flora Judd Mierow were featured by "The Catholic World". In 1949 a poem by Dr. Mierow, "Another Spring", was published on the editorial page of the New York Times. Last summer Princeton University paid him the unusual compliment of having three lines of his poem, "Princeton", carved over the entrame doorway of McCosh Hall, its main recitation building: "Here we were taught by men

"Here we were taught by men and Cothic towers Democracy and faith and

Democracy righteousness And love of unseen things that do not die."

"H. E. Mierow, '14"

A man there was, they called him mad; the more he gave, the more he had.—John Bunyan.

The truly generous is the truly wise.—John Home.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts above ourselves.

—Lydia M. Child.



William L. Pfeiffer

# Rill Pfeiffer Transfers

To Colo. Springs Firm
William L. Pfeiffer, a graduate
of Colorado College, has joined
the staff of Harris-Upham and
Company in Colorado Springs
after two years with the same
company in Denver.
Bill graduated from CC in 1949
and was mitte active on campus

and was quite active on campus throughout his four-year stay. During his senior year, he was Student Body president, track squad captain, and president of the Red Lantern.

He and his wife will make their home at 2023 North Wahsatch.

#### Storer's Story

Zoology is a course I detest
While butchering my frog at best
I can't draw, I only scribble
and with my temper I fiercely
quibble.

Lab assistants make me confused While smarter students are much amused.

The 'scope enlarges an optical illusion—
It's only an interesting, morbid confusion.

A gene determines if you're white,

black, or green

If a drip, brain or idiot, there remains to be seen.

We classify things with names

complex

Most of which conceal their sex. And Homo insipid is the peak of the scale,
So,—in this course, I cannot,
I must not

I will not fail! -Hope Mason

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# 'Tiger' Congratulates Dr. Brand For Foreign Student Project

THE TIGER wishes to congratulate Dr. Thomas O Brandt, foreign student advisor, whose tireless, sincere, ag gressive efforts have made the Foreign Student Project i 1954-55 a reality. Dr. Brandt and his committee succeeded i lining up the following sources for the project: (1) All five fraternities provided board and or room; (2) the sororities the Panhellenic Association, the Independent Organization

and the Associated Students of Colorado College donated substan-tial amounts; (3) the CC National tial amounts; (3) the CC National Alumin Association committed a generous grant to the Foreign Student Fund set up in the CC treasurer's office; (4) the Committee on Student Fund granted three Trustee Scholarships to the three male foreign students brought to the campus under terms of the Foreign Student Project (5) professional and civic organizations dedicated a considerable share of their resources to the project; (6) the total cash gifts received am ount et do approximately \$2,500.

As a result of the above.

As a result of the above, four foreign students are on the campus, classified as "special students": Faul Kaaris, 19, of Aarhus, Denmark Paul is living at the Phi Delta Theta house and his interests lie in English and American literature.

Johann Heinz Lang. 20. from

literature.
Johann Heinz Lang, 20, from
Vienna, Austria, now living at
Kappa Sigma house. Mr.
Lang's field of interest is in
liberal arts. Cerhard Wolfgang, 22, of Rehau, Cermany, gang, 22, or Renau, Cermany, a part-time student instructor in German whose field of in-terests are economics and so-cial studies. Gerhard lives at the Phi Camma Delta house.

From Chautilly, France and now staying at Loomis House is Yvette Ottenga, 23. Miss Ottenga's field of interest is liberal arts and she is also a part-time student assistant in French.

These four foreign students are taking courses which they could not easily pursue in their native countries. It is felt that these students are well inte-grated into CC student life by grated into CC student life by now, and that they are making real contributions toward cam-pus life. All of the guest stu-dents are very willing to talk before civic or school groups on their native lands.

The Foreign Student Committee The Foreign Student Committee wishes to thank publicly all offices, organizations, and individuals who have made the realization of the project possible, and

#### **Qualifications Listed** For ASCC President

The qualifications for the offic of president of the Associated Stu-dents of Colorado College are liste the constitution as follows: Only members of the junior cla

Only members of the junior classofficially in good standing shall be eligible for nomination. They mushave completed 80 credit hours an must have maintained a 2.0 sche must have maintained a 2.0 sch. lastic average for each one of the two preceding semesters. The shall have either served during the school year of their candidae as council representatives, or shall have attended ten of the ASC meetings during that period. The president shall be elected during the third week of March.

#### Federal Service Needs Engineering Draftsmen admin

The U.S. Civil Service Cormission announced that there is

mission announced that there is, continuing need in the federa service for Engineering Drafts men in positions paying free \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or both. Education above high school level leading to a bachelor's degree with a major in architecture, engineering, forestry, geology, engineering, forestry, geology, engineering, forestry, geology, landscape architecture, mathe-matics, or physics, which in-cluded at least one year of college-level mathematics and one year of college level draft-ing, may be qualifying for positions paying up to \$3,410 a

year.

Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses wife.

Further information and applying action forms may be secured from the U.S. Civil Service Commission Washington 25, D. C., and from many postoffices throughout the country. country.

would be very happy for anyoninterested to attend its regularized meetings.

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#### Telephone Service Rules Announced

Effective upon the issue of the Colorado College directory for the academic year, 1954-55, the following changes governing the use of telephones will be in force:

No calls to off campus phones will be accepted by the switchboard operator from non-dial telephones connected to the college switchboard. All calls to off campus phones must be made from dial phones or from pay stations.

2. All calls for persons living on the campus must be placed by number only. A phone or extension number is listed after all names in the directory

Two-digit extension numbers on the campus may be dialed direct from any campus dial phones. Three-digit numbers cannot be dialed; they must be placed through the switchboard operator.

Outgoing long distance calls will be accepted from staff and faculty members only and must be placed with the college switchboard operator who will place the call with the Colorado Springs operators. Students must place long distance calls through pay stations or off campus phones. Requests by students to place long distance calls will not be accepted by the college switchboard operators. These changes are being made in order to improve the college's telephone system:

-Office of Buildings and Grounds

#### YOU MADE THE CAMPUS CHEST GROW

Not one, but many thanks are in order to all those who helped this year with the Campus Chest drive. With one day left in the drive, over \$500 has been collected from students, administration, and faculty. An additional \$500 will go to the drive from the Variety Show.

Individually, I would like to thank Jean Boncutter for directing the drive from the administration and faculty; Sue Granberg and Ann Gray for making the posters; and Cody Fletcher, Sue Brooks, Zoe Jenkins, Kay Anderson, Lee Sage, Dee Thaxton, Nancy Egerton, Sharon Connor, Inky Brower, Punky Johnson, Janet Shellenberger, Bob Becker, and Garry Moss for collecting from the dormitories.

When you make an effort to give, you want to give; and that is what many have done during this drive. Most of all, my thanks goes to each and every person who contributed for it was YOU who made this year's Campus Chest drive the success that it has been.

> —Betty Troutman. Chairman, Campus Chest Drive

# Grapeshot Brackish Exchanges War Stories for Free Drinks

This morning I strolled down Palmer Walk playfully throwing rocks at the professor who scurried by. Suddenly a voice cut the air like a whiplash.

"Stand and deliver, or I'll fire a shot across your disgustly prominent port bow."

I turned to see a wild-eyed young man in a steel helmet. standing with a bayonet clutched between his teeth.

"I am Grapeshot Brackish," he id, prodding me with his bay-et, "boy veteran, scourge of the seven seas and aviator par excel-

lence."
"Oh," I said, flinching under the bayonet thrust, "you are named Grapeshot because of the thousands of rounds of canister shot you have fired at the scream-

shot you have fired at the screaming enemy hordes?"
"No, little pacifist," he said, "I am named Grapeshot because I have shot thousands of grapes."
"I see, and in school you are forgetting your harrowing war experiences by belonging to a carefree fraternal group?"
"Nah," he said, "that is kid stuff."

"Then you are toying with in-dependents?"

"I may toy with some of them, but I am not an Independent, I am a veteran."

He hummed a chorus of "Stars and Stripes Forever." "Then, sir," I said, "you are probably a serious, dedicated lad eager to make a high grade aver-

age."
"Hah," he said, "I am dedicated to booze, and spend all of my wakto booze, and spend all of my waking hours in bars telling war
stories in exchange for free
drinks."
"You are not a clean cut kid,
Grapeshot, May you hang for your
nefarious deeds."
He chuckled as I stomped away.
I heard his voice echoing, "I was
pure once, but then I met the
girls. You'll see."
I walked aross campus trying.

I walked across campus ,trying to forget this madman. I saw my friend, Venus De Mealy, campus bohemian, girl wrestler and ravishing beauty.

"Good afternoon, Venus, I was just talking to a veteran." "A real, live one?"

"Did he bite?"

"No, this was a tame one."
"I just love veterans," she said,
"Who knows when their poor innocent battle scarred little minds
are going to snap. Who knows
when they will lose control and
pounce unou some inpresent lose

when they will lose control and pounce upon some innocent lass like myself when I walk across campus alone every night at nine o'clock. Tell me, do you pounce?" "I have not pounced since I broke my shock absorbers in a mad leap at a little old lady." I left Venus as she began to draw a map of her nightly route across campus. I saw Grapeshot Brackish in the distance drinking from a can of Sterne. I ran to his from a can of Sterno. I ran to h side and offered him a drink of my shaving lotion.

He was the best adjusted man

on campus.

We should give as we would re-ceive, cheerfully, quickly, and with-out hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Lucius Seneca.

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and nsk for truth, and he will find both.— Horace Mann.

Integrity is the first step to true greatness. -Charles Simmons.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOUND—Grey leather jacket. Owner may claim it with proper identification in the Buildings and Grounds Office.

LOST—Green leather wallet, Re-ward offered for the return of wallet, papers and cash, Please re-turn to Alice Glynn in Montgomery Hall,

#### MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

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# Fraternities and Sororities **Begin Yule Festivities Tonight**

Kappa Kappa Gamma
The Kappa Kappa Gamma
Christmas formal is scheduled for this Friday night, December 3, from 8:30 to 12:00 at the Hackney House. Music will be provided by Fiz Bryan and chaperones for the evening will be the Freyschlags, the Boyces, and Mother Jennings. Jennings.

Alpha Phi
Tonight from 9:00 until 12:00 the Alpha Phis are holding their Christmas formal in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel. Bill Sereff and his band will furnish with for the alamo Hotel. music for dancing.
Phi Gamma Delta
The annual Fiji formal will take

place this Saturday night in the General Palmer Room of Antlers Hotel, with Bob Bishop and his orchestra providing music for don-Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma
The Kappa Sig formal this year
is to be held in the Panda Room
of the Anthers Hotel on Saturday
night, December 4, from 8:00 to
12:30 p.m. Chaperones are Df. and
Mrs. Paul Boucher and the housemother, Mrs. Fitzgerald.

#### Jean Boncutter Helps Publicize New Air Force Academy in Denver Post

Miss Jean Boncutter, a CC sophomore, appeared in a publicity article for the new Air Force Academy in last Sunday's Denver

Jean, as CC's Honorary ROTC Cadet Colonel, journeyed to Lowry Air Force Base in Denver to par-

Air Force Base in Denver to par-ticipate in the publicity stunt.

The article was written to adver-tise the academy and Colorado Springs, and was based on what is expected of a cadet academically and socially.

Jean appeared in a series of nictures as the cadet's girl away from home. She was invited to the academy for a weekend and for grad-uation, at which she was pictured pinning on bis bars. The article appeared in the Em-pire section of the Denver Post.

Only what feeds and fills the sentiment with unworldliness, can give peace and good will towards men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

#### THREE LITTLE WORDS Andrew Contract and the state of the state of

Pinned:

Dorothy Golay and John Harris.
Phyliss Jess and Guy Lungo.
Sue Liggett and Bob Egly.
Joan Hatchette and Mac Schmidt.

Jean Gilbert and Fayne Hardy. Tina Bonnyman and Sully Koth-Births:

Yvonne Sue Lodmell, born to Marilyn and Ed Lodmell, July 19,

#### **Lennox Activities** Slated for Week

Fri., Dec. 3— 4:00—Freshman Social Committee meeting.

Sun., Dec. 5—
7:00—Newman Club meeting.
7:30—Music Workshop. Mon. Dec 6-

4:00-Student Council.

4:00—Student Council.
Tues., Dec. 7—
7:15—SUAC meeting.
7:30 — Inter-Varsity Christian
Fellowship meeting.

Fellowship meeting.
Wed., Dec. 8—
12:00 — Inter-Varsity Christian
Fellowship luncheon.
3:30—Alpha Upsilon meeting.
4:30—Tiger Club meeting.
7:15—Mountain Club meeting.

Thurs., DDec. 9—
10:00—High School counselors
1:00—High School Counselors.

#### DR. SEAY FEATURED

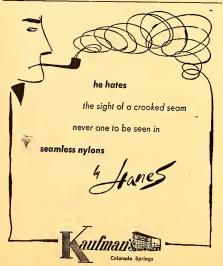
DR. SEAY FEATURED SPEAKER AT CONVENTION
Dr. Albert Seay, a member of the music faculty, was featured as luncheon speaker at the annual convention of The Colorado State Music Teachers Association, of which Dr. Max Lanner is mesident president.

president.

Dr. Seay delivered a most effective talk on "The Modern Musicologist; an Essential Aid to the Practical Music Teacher," which was received with grateful enthusiasm.

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.

—Demosthenes.



# CLUBLICITY

GERMAN CLUB PARTY TO BE DECEMBER 15 German Club will hold their Christmas party Dec. 15, in the library at Hayes House. Plans for the event are well under way. NEWMAN CLUB

NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST SUN. The monthly communion breakfast will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Swiss Chalet immediately following the 9

Monday, Nov. 22, the Fijis form-ally initiated three men into their

office of president of the fraternoffice of president of the fraternity for the remainder of this year.

Tom is replacing Sam Maynes who has served as fraternity president for a semester.

There will be a dinner meeting for all members of the Sociology Club at the home of Dr. Van B. Shaw at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6.

All members who plan to attend must sign up in the Sociology off-ice before Saturday, December 4.

Nothing can be truly great which is not right.—Ben Johnson.

For That Next **Box of Candy** 

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o'clock mass,
Sunday evening at 7:15
p. m., all Newman Club memp. m., an Aewman Club members will meet in front of Len-nox House to go roller skat-ing. All who have cars are urged to bring them. FIJIS INITIATE THREE MONDAY Monday Nov. 22 the Filia form

Monday, Nov. 22, the Fijis formally initiated three men into their chapter. The neophytes are: John Glanville, a junior from Regina, Saskatchewan; Mike Pierce, a junior from Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and John, Sanich, a senior from Pueblo, Colo.
CANTERBURY CLUB
TO MEET SUNDAY
Saturday, Dec. 4, the Canterbury Club will be host to the Diocesan Canterbury Commission which will meet, at Grace Church at 2:00 p. m.
The regular meeting will be held Sunday following choral evensong at 6:30 p. m. It will be a work party so wear old clothes.
KAPPAS TO GIVE
CHRISTMAS PARTIES
Two Christmas parties will be held for the faculty by the Kappas. One will be Tuesday, Dec. 9. The parties will start at 7:30 p. m. and end at 8:30 a. m. Polished apples and coffee will be screed.

SINTON ELECTED
TO HEAD PHI DELTS
At a recent meeting the Phi
Delts elected Tom Sinton to the SOCIOLOGY CLUB

PLANS DINNER

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CC last year, is now directing the Ent Players in their current production "See How They Run" to be shown at the Fine Arts Center Theatre Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4.

#### **Musicians' Auditions Announced for Spring**

The 21st Biennial Young Artists Auditions of the National Federa-tion of Music Clubs which takes place in the spring of 1955 is be-

ing announced.

The 1955 Biennial Young Artists Auditions are open to pianists, violinists, vocalists, and chamber music groups between the ages of 20 and 35. The awards are ages of 20 and 85. The awards are the Federation's traditional \$1,000 cash award in each category with the option of a debut recital at New York's Town Hall if the winner prefers; a managerial con-tract by the National Convert and tract by the National Convert and Artist Corporation offered to a winner in the violin or chamber music classification; and an au-dition at the Metropolitan Opera for the winner in the voice class-ification. All winners will perform at the Biennial Convention at

at the Biennial Convention at Miami.

For those younger musicians between the ages of 16 and 25, the 14th Biennial Student Audi-tions will be held simultaneously with the Young Artists Auditions. These Student Auditions are open to pianists, vocalists, organists, violinists and violincellists. The winner of this audition will be the recipient of \$500, the amount of

#### **Ent Players Present** 'See How They Run' At Fine Arts Center

AI FIRE AITS UPHICE!

"See How They Run" by Philly
King will be staged at the Fin
Arts Theatre December 3 and the
The play is set in an English vi
carage. Galloping in and out of
the four doors of the set are as
American actor and actress (he i
stationed with the Air Force is
England), a coquettish maid wh
has seen too many America
movies, an old maid who touche
alchohol for the first time, and alchohol for the first time, and four men dressed as clergymen. These four present a problem didentity for one of the disguiss is an escaped criminal and one is sedate bishop.

This play is under the pro-fessional direction of Mr. Ar-turo Jimenez; who has had parts in theater productions as a director as well as an actor. He studied theatre-pantomine with Jean Louis Barrault and music under the Claudio Arrau School of Music.

Mr. Jimenez has done great wonder.s with the Ent Player Local, and civic interest has al-ready been created during his short weeks of work. Make you plans now for a highly entertaining evening, and enjoy some of the best theatre in the Pikes, Peat

Tickets are available at the Swiss Chalet,

the 1955 Keith Biennial Nation Student Auditions Award,

Student Auditions Award.
For further information regarding the auditions, prospective extrants should write or call Ms Verona Bock, state chairmas Young Artists Auditions, Colorad Federation of Music Clubs, 30% Lowell Blvd., Denver. Telephome Claradals, 4580

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# **CC Students Participate in German Tour**

College students and 20 others had an experience they are not likely to forget. They were membe to lorget. They were members of the German Study Tour, which is under the auspices of the Univer-sty of Munich, Germany, and the Students International Travel As-sociation, Inc. (SITA). Professor Thomas O. Brandt, in charge of German and also for

charge of German and also for-eign student advisor at Colorado College, was appointed tour di-rector and temporarily became visiting professor of the University of Washington to supervise its program overseas. His wife, Heidi, program overseas. His wire, heat, a well-known local artist, was made assistant director. The following Colorado College students took part in this venture, which lasted from June 24 to August 31: Sharon Henson, Susan John, Douglas and Maureen Morgan, Douglas and Maureen Morgan, Jill Morton, Karen Muench, Rule Olson, Crystal Rapp, Shirley Schafroth, Ropert van de Velde and Richard Walker, The other members came from California, Colorado (Joan and Bally Wit-tiges from Colorado Springs), Il-linois, Kansaa, Kentucky, Massa-chusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington. Most of the participants were col-lege students, but there were also three teachers, one murse and a three teachers, one nurse and a college dean among them.

Tour Began in Montreal The tour began in Montreal, Q., Canada, from where the T. S. S. Columbia, a small passenger boat of about 42,000 tons, sailed down the St. Lawrence river on a sunny day. The boat, belonging to the Creek Line, flies belonging to the Creek Line, flies the Panama flag, has a Creek erew, a German chef and German waiters. In contrast to first class, which had a leisurely sprinkling of people, the tourist class was brimful mainly with young people (American and Canadian Youth Hostel Groups, private groups, etc., and a contingent of 120 Canadian soldiers bound for duty in German.

The passage was uneventful and The passage was uneventful and was favored by smooth sea, though there was a great deal of fog and inclement weather. After short stops at Cobh, Ireland, and Cherbourg, France, the Cerman Study Tour disembarked at Southampton from where it proceeded by bus directly to London. There its members had a good opportunity to 40 sight-seeing narticularly at to do sightseeing, particularly at the National Gallery, Westminis-ter and The Tower, in addition to a rather cool boat ride on the Thames. They were impressed by the guide they had, an energetic the guide they had, an energetic young lady who spiced her expla-nations with pertinent anecdotes. The guides in London are very well organized, have their own club and quiz programs and are really a walking history book withthe uniformity of page se-

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On July 6 the entire group was lown to Amsterdam where they isited the Rijks-museum with its famed collection of Dutch masters. Tamed collection of Dutch masters, foremost among them Rembrandt with his Nightwatch which, in proper lighting, commands the center hall like an altar in a church. The afternoon was spent with motorboat rides along the numerous ridety agency with motorboat rides along the numerous ridety agency which merous picturesque canals which lend the city the appearance of a northern Venice. After a night at The Hague, the group boarded the train and soon crossed the border into Germany.

Though reconstruction is appar-

ent everywhere and the mute and mutilated witnesses of the last war were still widespread, no more so than in Cologne where the groun stopped to have a look at the Ca-

CC students were particularly CC students were particularly happy to find waiting at the rail-road station an "alumnus"—Guenter Rinsche, a German political science student who spen 1952-58 at Colorado College. It was he who helped initiate a two-way broadcast exchange last year with taped musical Christmas and Easter programs heard over Colo. Easter programs heard over Colo-rado Springs' stations a few rado Springs' stations a few months ago. Showing the group the Cathedral, he proved to be a con-siderate and most welcome guide. The reconstruction of the famed church is making satisfactory progress. It location next to the railroad station accounts for the heavy damage it suffered during World War II.

Overnight Stop at Bonn
There was an overnight stop
Bonn, the capital of Western G bonn, the capital of Western Germany, where Beethoven's birth-place was visited. The group took their supper at the Mensa, the students' eating place at the uni-versity, and after a welcome rest moved to Koblenz where a Rhine steamer was hearded. The weather steamer was hoarded. The weather was good, the air mild, and the picturesque villages along the old river, the terraced vineyards, castles, slender church spires and ever changing landscape prompted the passengers to incessantly click

the shutters of their cameras. From Ruedesheim a private bus drove the group to Heidelberg, the only large German city which was bombed. Heidelberg, with its university established in 1388, I situated at the gently flowing Neckar is an engaging town, so frequented by Americans that a Heidelberger is said to be quite

a rarity. The castle was visited as a "must," though more practically inclined people like Doug Morgan preferred to visit a factory of printing machines and got away

with an invitation to visit it again at greater leisure, a hint that Doug translated into action a few later.

days later.
On July 9 the train carrying the German Study Tour approached Munich. The landscape was soaked in rain and small creeks had grown into rivers. It was late in the evening and pouring hard when the company and pouring hard when the company are stated in the sevening and pouring hard when the company are seven to the company are seven when the group arrived in Ba-varia's capital, where the students were to stay and study at the uni-versity for four and one-half

Course Study Plan

The idea of the venture was to provide its members with a last-ing experience in depth. They were to live individually, with one two other students from of countries, in German homes, v two other students from other countries, in German homes, were to have one meal a day with German students and were to study practical German, geography, history and literature, as well as art history if they wised. Those who so desired could obtain American credits for their work, transferable to academic institutions of higher learning in the U. S.

The courses were divided into "Unterstufe (elementary German," Mittelstufe ('Intermediate)" and "Oberstufe (avanced)" whereby as a rule, several instructors sitternatingly took care of an individual class. The approach employed was the direct method, i.e., even the language in-

method, i.e., even the language in-struction was German. In addition there were lectures on German litthere were lectures on German lit-erature for the advanced, art lec-tures, talks on regional geog-raphy, customs, and habits, as well as sessions in folksinging, which in many instances could be put to use in the "laboratory" phase of the course, the midweek and weekend excursions,

Croup Largest in Europe

The German Study Tour was the largest group within the Sum-mer Course for Foreigners at the University of Munich, which had total enrollment of 125 students from all corners of Europe and the globe. be. There were male and students from England, femaie students from England, France, Finland, Switzerland, Spain, Turkey, Italy, Yugoslavia, etc., and they all took part in a rich excursion program lasting from one to three days. Thus the group visited Schloss Nymphen-burg near Munich, a magnifecnt castle famous also for the Nym-menburg China, the production of

castie ramous also for the Nym-phenburg China, the production of which was explained to the group. They travelled in three spacious busses thru Frankonia, were en-chanted by the medieval towns of Noeralingen, Dinkelsbuehl and Rothenburg ob der Tauber, archi-tectural gems, really historical

# **CC Grads Complete Marine School**



Terrence P. Burk

Two CC graduates recently con Two CC graduates recently com-pleted a five-month Officer Basic Course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, The newly com-missioned Marine second lieuten-ants are Terrence P. Burk and Thomas L. Dunton.

Burk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell V. Burk of 2442 N. Albany,

outdoor museums where modern life went on with tourist load after life went on with tourist load after tourist load. These and smaller towns showed those who were in-quisitive and appreciative enough the incredible woodcarvings of Tilthe incredible woodcarvings of Til-man Riemenschneider, old city wnils and romantic corners un-bothered by the sugary dust of verbose tourist folders. They went to Wuerzberg and Bamberg and were always struck by ruins resting next to aplendor.

ring next to apiendor.
Visits were made the "Wieskirche," one of the most boautiful German Roccoco churches, to Oberammergau, to Berchtosgade where the salt mines were inspected, the majestic Koenigsee nearby and to Salzburg and the Salzkam-mergut with its many friendly

The Cerman Study Tour ended The Cerman Study four caded officially on Aug. 10; although several members stayed on until the termination of the Munich aummer course, Aug. 18. Sixteen of the 31 membera took their coursework for credit.



Thomas L. Dunton

and the husband former Miss Dorothy A. Hoffman, also of Chicago, Ill. Dunton's par-enta live nt 4945 Colfax St., S.

Minneapolia, Minn.
Both alumni received their commissions October 23, upon completion of n 10-week indoctrination course as an officer candidate.

Tour Rich in Experience

The tour was unbelievably rich in experience. There were so many impressions that at times a qulet uneventful day was received like a present. The members were taken to the famous Munich Marienette Theater to see the pupper play of Doctor Faustus. They attended a performance of Tenessee Williams' "The Clasa-Menagorie" in a tower of the old city wall of Sommer-hausen on Main (an unusual and successful experiment under the successful experiment under the direction of Luigi Mnlipiero). They saw "Hamlot" in the Munich Kammerspiele and heard a magni-ficent Philharmonic Beethoven Concert with Fritz Rieger conducting.

They were invited to receptions and to picnics, into homes of Munich citizens, they saw the teeming life of a reborn city whose optimism has made it rise from ruin and destruction, they sampled the hear shall savely a market the beer which a goodly portion of the population drinks like wa-ter, and bought "lederhoson" which (Continued on Page Eight)

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# BENGALS, ALUMS SPLIT HOCKEY OPENERS

# Second Annual Varsity-Alum Basketball Game Slated for Wed.

Colorado College basketball fans will get their first look at the 1954-55 quintet when the Tigers tackle a star-studded Alumni five Wednesday night. Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack has not named his starting line-up but it is expected to include lettermen Fred Ficek, John Vilmont, Dave Crotty and Ed Lodmell, Freshmen John Edwards, Ed Sneider, Dick Blanc, Bob Buchanan and Gary Carson are expected to see some Intra-Mural

BILLBOARD

By Bill Riley

The Phi Delts won two straight

The Phi Delts won two straight play-off games to take first place in the intramural football league. The Indes had thrown the league lead into a three-way tie by beating the Betas and then lost the final game to the Phi Delts.

In the first play-off game, most of the Phi Delt scoring was by way of passes from Bob Maxwell to John Vilmont, Dave Crotty, and Don Hansen. All the Phi Delts played well and their offense worked more smoothly than at any other time this season as they won, 32 to 2.

Dave Crotty made both Phi

Delt touchdowns in the final game on short passes. The game was a see-saw battle all the way and ended 13 to 7, in favor of the Phi Delts, with

the Indes on the Phi Delt two-

Both the Betas and the Indes had tog ointo their play-off games minus their star players. Bill Howell (Beta) played part of the game with an injured foot, but proved very ineffective as the Betas went scoreless. The next day Bill Mooney (Zeta) was unable to play, or to attend the game. Final football standings: 1—Phi Delt, 2—Independents 3—Betas, 45—K. Sig s and Phi Gams (tie), 6—Sig Chis. There was a meeting this week

There was a meeting this week to draw up the intramural basket-ball schedule. The league will be-gin play next week and continue (Continued on Page Eight)

Both the Betas and the Indes

yard line,

The Alumni crew features such standouts as Wilferd Perkins who graduated from CC in 1951 and played three years of varsity ball; Jack Pfeiffer of the '51. class and a three-year hardwood letterman; Ned Pfeiffer, a '54 graduate, and also an outstanding football and track star; Dan Quigley, '50, member of the 1947 and 1948 cams; Dwight Hamilton who won three varsity letters and George Sweeney, class of '51, who holds the RMC scoring title with 401 points in one season.

Other former CC stars who will. The Alumni crew features such

Other former CC stars who will see action in the opening season fray are Jack Orsborn, Lee Baker, Lowell Slocum, Guy Gibbs, Fayne Roper, Edward Scott, Marvin Powell and Mel Kensinger.

The game, like the Alum hockey contests, is being played to raise money for the hockey and basket-ball training tables.

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# Soccer Loop Lead

The Colorado College soccer team retained first place in the conference standings by virtue of a 1-0 forfeit win over Colorado Mines in a game played November 20th at Colorado Springs. With CC leading, 1-0, the Mines team walked off the field because of a disputed decision. The Miners coach finally talked his team into returning to the field and finishing the game which ended 3-1 in favor of the visitors. of the visitors.

of the visitors.

Coach Scotty Russell protested
the game, claiming that Mines forfeited the game when they walked
off the field after the disputed decision. League officials upheld this
ruling and CC was awarded the
win, 1-0, to retain first place.

win. 1-0, to retain first place. CC strengthened their hold on first place by defeating Colorado A.M. at Fort Collins Sunday, November 28. Dave Neill and Heinz Lang each scored for the Tigers to give them a 2-1 edge. Although Mines has an identical won-lost record, of 5 wins and 2 losses, Colorado College is currently in first place because they have more points than the Miners. CC finishes the season next Sunday with a game against Colorado University at Stewart Field.

# **Pucksters Battle Prince Albert Club** Twice Sat. and Mon.

The Prince Albert Junior Mintos, a top flight Canadian junior league sextet, move into the Broadmoor Ice Palace tomorrow night to open a two-game series with the homestanding Colorado College Bangale. Bengals.

Bengals, CC will take the ice for the third time after splitting a pair of Thanksgiving weekend games with the Alumni. The Mintos, on the other hand, have some 18 games under their belts including a win over the powerful Edmonton Oil Kings, a team that the Bengals divided with last year.

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# Forfeit Gives Tigers Varsity Takes 5-3 Decision; Slattery, Scarlett Pace Alumni To 5-2 Victory in Final Tilt

A determined Alumni sextet rebounded from their opening night defeat at the hands of the Colorado College varsity to snatch a 5-2 hockey decision from their younger contemporaries before 2,000 fans at the Broadmoor Ice Palace Saturday evening. The win gave the "old men" an even split in the twogame series after the varsity copped Friday's battle 5-3. Veteran goalie Bob Scarlett effectively blunted the varsity attack

eran goahe Bob Scarlett effect while teammat Joe Slattery fired three goals into the Bengal nets to pace a torrid Alum offensive. "Bullet Joe" opened the scoring for the Alumni with three minutes gone in the initial period followed by a blistering 40-foot slap shot by defenseman Bruce Stewart to put the visitors ahead, 2-0. Undaunted, the faster varsity

put the visitors ahead, 2-0. Undaunted, the faster varsity skaters rallied to deadlock the tount on a pair of goals by Bunt Hubenik and Bucky Reinking but the stalwart Alum defense of Ron Newson, Mise Yalich, Bruce Stewart and Fred Eastwood warded the Bengals from the Alum goal thereafter.

Tony Frasca and Slattery teamed up to produce two more markers for the old timers with Slattery drilling the puck past varsity goalie Doug Bates for the

varsity goalie Doug Bates for the

Chris Ray concluded the night's scoring late in the second stanza

on a pass from Andy Gambucci.
Friday night was a different
story however, as the Bengals
snapped a first period 2-2 deadlock when defenseman Doug Sil-

lock when defenseman Doug Sil-verberg took a pass from Hubchik and fired a 30-foot shot past Alum goalie Roy Ikola.

Don Demore tallied the fourth CC tally on a pass from Clare Smith to give the varsity a two goal margin. Smith scored later with Hubchik assisting to wind up the scoring. the scoring.

The Alums appeared to be off and running as they built up a 2-0 lead early in the first period on goals by Chris Ray and Howie Hushion. Ray's marker came on an assist from Gambucci while Hushion was aided by Frasca and Slattery. Ken Smith and Don Wis-chart put CC back in the game with a pair of opening quarter counters.

# - HOCKEY Highlights =

By Neil Stillinger

The Alum-CC series was a carbon copy of last year's games when the Varsity won easily 11-3 in the opener but dropped a 6-3 decision to the old timers in the

Bob Scarlett was brilliant at goal for the Alums, making a to-tal of 44 saves. Bob is 33 years old and first played for CC back

Coach Cheddy Thompson's crew should be in good shape for the series despite the temporary loss of Ken Smith who was injured in the Alumni battle.

Thompson is expected to start Clare Smith at center flanked by Bunt Hubchik and Hal "Punchy" Cowan. Phil Hilton and Don Wis-chart will open the game at de-fense. Jeff Simus will probably get the nod for the goal tending "Bullet Joe" Slattery, who scored three goals for the Alums Saturday eve was named to the All-American team in 1948.

Bucky Reinking created quite a stir in the stands when he scored a goal in his first appearance on the ice. Bucky played his high school hockey for the Colorado Springs Terrors.

Ken Smith was carried off the ice Saturday with a back injury but it was reported not to be too

When St. Thomas College invades the Broadmoor ice on Dec. 10-11 it will be the first appearance of the Minnesota school since the 1948-49 season when they lost to the CC junior varsity.

Denver University's powerful sextet opened their season last weekend with a 6-3, 4-3 wins over the Great Falls, Minnesota Ameri-

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## Rosie Collins Honored, Begins 20th Year as Athletic Trainer

"The best in the West."
That's how Colorado College football players and coaches—past and present—refer to Roosevelt Collins, CC's athletic trainer.

"Rosie," as he is known by his many friends and associates, is beginning his 20th year with CC.

Not many men can look back on 20 years in their field with as many smiles and as few regrets as

"I can't think of a single regret," Rosie offered. "All of the players and all of the athletic personnel I've worked with have been wonderful to me. And the town—why, I've got a million dollars worth of friends in Colorado Springs."

Collins puts a mighty high value a friendship—so high in fact that is turned down many a lucrative offer to move to larger universities

Rosie was born in Louisiana, one of six children, and always had his heart set on a career in medicine. After five semesters of pre-medi-cine study at the University of Illinois the funds ran out and he was forced to return to Louisiana.

was forced to return to Louisiana.
Back in his home state he
was employed by Louisiana
university in the training department in 1930. A short time
later he scraped together
enough money for a special
therapist course in Chicago,
and returned to LSU.
When, in August of 1935, Rosie
was offered the job as trainer and
supervisor of countment at CC he

supervisor of equipment at CC, he found it necessary to borrow a few dollars from Colorado College to make the bus trip to Colorado Springs.

Springs.

He is a charter member of the National Athletic Trainees Association, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Pliese Peak Elks Lodge 472 and the St. John's Baptist Church. A member of the trustee board of the church 14 years, Collins was president of the

board for 12 years.
Rosie attended the 1952 Republican National Convention as an of-ficial member of the Colorado delegation.

Collins has worked with eight football coaches and a acore of mentora for all other sports. "I think I can count them all as real friends," Rosie opined. "I know for sure I've enjoyed working with them— learned a great deal from each of them."

of them."
When he started at CC, he worked with W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, who was head coach from 1926-1939, is was head coach from 1926-1939, 1s now retired after serving with the Army's ROTC program and is volunteering his time assisting the CC coaching staff.

Then came Clark DeGroot, followed by Juan Reid, both of whom

lowed by Juan Reig, both of whom turned out conference champions. Hal White, with his nationally-famous and unbeaten 1943 V-12 team, was next, followed by Ben Douglas. Rosie watched Allison K. Binns turn out conference cham-pions in 1949 and 1950, then worked with Bill Heiss and now Roy "Robbie" Robertson.

A favorite—no, he doesn't have a favorite among the coaches. But he does feel very indebted to Van de Graaff for bringing him to CC and giving him his start as a full-fledged athletic trainer. "The man was good to me from the day I arrived in Colorado Springs until this day," Collins said.

this day," Collins said.

Collins couldn't say enough
about the beloved physician of
the CC athletic department,
Dr. Harry Woodawrd.

"It's him I really work under,"
Rosie said. "And for 20 years it's
been a real pleasure. There's
plenty of boys and plenty of
coaches that owe a lot to the
"Doe." and I'm probably more in. "Doc," and I'm probably more in-debted to him than anyone."

Dr. Woodward has been the ath-

Dr. Woodward has been the ath-letic physician at CC since 1919.

And about the present fiery coach, Robbie Robertson, Rosie could only say, "He's my kind of coach. That holler guy is really the boss on the field, the boys respect him, I respect him—and the town is going to see great things from him pretty soon.

When CC athletes return to

when CC athletes return to town years after graduation their first call la usually to Rosie'a home — to see Rosie and his wife, Amanda. They recall the warm friendships with Collins, the times he eased their pain, the times they've thrown him in the abover.

And Rosie has one last word "If it hadn't been for my wife, and her real love for the work I do and her love for the boys I work with, I probably wouldn't have stayed here all these years."

Rosie is glad he's stayed. He hopes to be here many more years. "President Gill, Juan Reid and everyone at Colorado College have been very good to me—I can only hope they continue to want me as trainer," Collins concluded. And how does President Gill

"You bet we want him to stay— for 20 more years," Gill said. "Isn't Rosie the best in the West?"

sn't Rosie the best in the West This is certainly Rosie'a year! He won a 1954 Buick Riviera which was awarded as grand prize at St. Mary's carnival in October.

#### **Annual Foreign Policy** Conference Plans Made

Plans are under way for Stan-Plans are under way for Stan-ford University's annual confer-ence on American Foreign Policy, Outstanding speakers and panels of experts in various fields of in-ternational relations will be pre-sented. Delegates will also have sented. Delegaces will also have an opportunity to meet in informal discussion groups with students having similar interests. The par-ticipants to past conferences have found them stimulating and eniovable.

Delegates will be invited from a wider area this year, which in-cludes all the western states plus Alaska and Hawaii. The conference will deal with the question of American Foreign Policy as ap-plied to political and economic cirplied to political and economic cir-ciumstances in areas under Com-munistic influence. The event is sponsored by the Institute of In-ternational Relations, a student or-ganization which founded the Model United Nations on the West Coast.

The opening session will be held The opening session will be held Monday afternoon, January 31, and the conference will adjourn Wednesday evening, February 2. Living accommodations for the delegates will be available on the campus and in Palo Alto.

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### IGER ALES

By Norman Terry

By Norman Terry
Bowl talk is filtering thru the
air, as the New Year's Day football classics occupy the spotlight.
There are many beautiful bowls
which will have thousands of
screaming fans on hand for the
top notch affairs. I see the games
the way. In the Orners Bowl this way . . . In the Orange Bowl it should be Duke 35-13 over a It should be Duke 35-13 over a poor Nebraska team in the lemon of the day. Navy 21-14 over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl: Ohio State over USC as it wishes, maybe 28-7, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadons Pasadena.

Arkansas 14-13 over Georgia Tech in the Cotten Bowl in Dal-las, Tex. That brings me down to the last bowl on my list—Cossit Bowl. Steady now, it's no joke, so Bowl. Steady now, it's no joke, so hang on for a while. This unglam-orous bowl, weather beaten, and neglected, was constructed in 1914 with great plans for the arena, which did not develop. THE TIME HAS COME — something must be done about Cossitt Bowl.

Here is my proposal, (1) Next Spring have an all campus work Spring have an all campus work project, sponsored by a leading group of students—Greek and Independent—with the prime goal to knock down the outter part of the bowl—That would be the South half. (We could send for Mines if needed). (2). Have other students busy repairing the north half of the bowl.

This work is the students busy repairing the north half of the bowl.

This would leave us with one-half of a bowl—in good shape. Here comes the real shocker! Future plans call for shocker! Future plans call for a field house, which would be built onto Cossit, over the bowl, and out to the street behind Haggerman where the Gamma Phi house is located. The south half of the bowl would be bnocked out, leaving the north part of the bowl for permanent seating for baskethall. ball.

The Field House, which is already to the drawing board stage, will be a few years off yet, and in the meantime we could en-joy Cossit bowl (altho it would only be a horseshoe). Join the crowd, help the ball get rolling, so that next spring we can fix up the one eye sore of this campus.

Strong rumor has reached me that ABC-TV is negotiating to televise the NCAA hockey tournatelevise the NCAA hockey tourna-ment which will be held in the Broadmoor Ice Palace on March 17-19. This will be wonderful, since tickets for the NCAA finals are at a minimum, which is not too much in the cramped confines

at the B'moor arena.

Briefs . . . CC will be the first opponent of the Air Force Academy Varsity team, in October, 1956 . . . Col Rob-ert Stillman, CC alum and superintendent of the Air superintendent of the Air Force Academy, will be chapel

**ASCC Notes** 

#### **Judicial Procedures** Studied by Committee

By BETTY TROUTMAN
A joint CUL-ASCC committee
has been established to study the
judicial procedures of various organizations on campus, At the
same time an ASCC Trial Procedures committee is established.

same time an ASCC Trial Procedures committee is studying the procedures of the ASCC in regard to judicial practices.

The former committee is work-king to clarify the new present judicial organization and what power such groups as ASCC, QA, Hall Councils, ASCC and other such groups should have.

Have Any Ideas for Lennox?

Do you have any ideas for events in Lennox? If so, why not pass them on to Marty Campbell or to any member of the Lennor Student Union Activities Commit

Recommend Vacation Change
The following recommendation
was passed by ASCC; that in the
scheduling of spring vacation it
should be taken into consideration
that students should not have to travel on Easter turning or going. travel on Easter Sunday either re-

Independent Men Rc-Organize
The constitution of the newly
organized Independent Men of
Colorado College was presented to

Colorado College was presented to ASCC Monday.

ASCC endorsed the need for a stronger Independent Men's orga-nization on campus but did not approve completely the new

constitution.

No place was provided for Stray
Greeks in the constitution. Therefore, ASCC recommended that the constitution be re-worded to in-clude all Independent Men and men not affiliated with a Greek social fraternity on the campus should be eligible for membership. This would allow the Stray Greeks to participate in intra-mural

Assistant Prosecutor Needed Applications for the job of as-sistant prosecutor for ASCC trials are due Monday. Anyone interested in the position should turn in his application to Dick Clothier by Monday.

apeaker in early January. . apeaker in early January...
Hooray for the weatherman—
this is the first good weekend
for skiers, and a note to the
wise is that Aspen is charging rather high prices tha
year (\$5 a day) with no student rates for the weekend.
Having a party over the Christmas holiday? If ao, and you wish
any fellow CC students to attend,

mas holiday? If ao, and you was any fellow Cc students to attend, contact me at Ext. 351, and I'll publish a complete list of Xmas parties. So let's hear from you party givers — Chicago, Denver, Boston, L. A. and any other place—as LaVon Gehrke, would say "Let's have a party."

# Journalism Scholarships

Journolism Scholarships
Offered by Stanford
The Stanford University Institute for Journalistic Studies is
now receiving applications for
graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1955-56 academic
year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$750 to \$2,000 and
total \$10,100. total \$10,100.

total \$10,100. Requests for additional informa-tion should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stan-ford, Calif. January 16th is the deadline for applications. Five of the awards are grants for which no services are required, In addition, the institute is offer-ing for Asian nationals prenaring in

ing for Asian nationals preparing to work in the Orient two scholar-ships of \$2,000 each, for which part-time editorial assistance Is expected.

Gill Award Established

Gill Award Established
The IMCC has established an
award in honor of President Wm.
H. Cill. The "Cill Award" will
consist of \$10, n plaque, and the
winner's name shall be insertibed
upon the "Cill Award Roll".
The award will go to the nember of the graduating class who
has contributed the most to student affairs and/or IMCC. The
winner does not have to be a member of IMCC and may be affillated
with a sorority or fraternity. with a sorority or fraternity.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF COLLLEGE FAMILY All numbers preceding names listed in the Student Directory refer to class rank; they are NOT extension numbers, Ex-tension numbers are found following the names.

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#### Churchill's Bodyguards **Give First-Hand Views**

For more than forty years, Sir Winston Churchill has been an im-For more than torty years, Sir Winston Churchill has been an important, if sometimes exasperating, figure in the political life of Britain—and the world. In the December issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, Inspector Walter Thompson of the famous Scotland Yard, recalls his experience as "Win-nies" bodygard, with his article, "Churchill Off Guard. . . ."
Inspector Thompson's orders were never to let Mr. Churchill out of his sight, a trying assign ment. "Mr. Churchill was known to be a demanding man by all members of the Special Branch who had ever had this detail. They never had any time off!

oers of the special branch who had ever had this detail. They never had any time of? "The man's hours were insane: Mr. Churchill's hours were reputed to be 'casualty tyrannical', if such things can go together." Danger arose, too, in protecting an important public figure. But his bodyguard discovered that "Churchill likes to know when he is in danger. It simply delights him—so we never tell him."

However demanding this assignment, it was more often full of amazement at this lovable but headstrong man. Early in his career hecklers would rise in halls as Churchill spoke, and other heck-

as Churchill spoke, and other heck-lers would rise and begin clubbing

them.

During one speech (Mr.
Churchill was cultivating a not
very successful mustache at
this time and quickly abandoned it) a shrill and striking
woman rose and ahouted, "I
don't like your ideas or your
mustache." To which Winaton,
who loved to heckle back, repiled, "Madame, pray do not
distress yourself—you are unlikely to come into contact
with either one."
After knowing Churchill for jus

with either one."
After knowing Churchill for just
a short time, Inspector Thompson
was well aware of his admiration
for Sir Winston. He felt that "I
had, in any danger, and for as
many years as his position might
require the protection of the Yard.

COWBOY BOOTS EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

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# Other Schools Have

Other Schools Have Their Troubles Too SAN FRANCISCO—City cops took a dim view of an Imprompt bonfire victory rally here after the UCLA-California football game across the Bay at Berkeley. Seems that the LA. school's supporters tossed No Parking signs, newspaper racks and park benches' into a bonfire at Union Square, in the heart of downtown San Francisco. One of the 10 rooters carted off to the pokey was a UCLA student.

Others ranged in age from 25 to 59 and in occupation from business executive to waiter.

Was there ever a one like him for seeing so much?" Of Churchill, Alfred North Whitehead said, "He is a better Prime Minister flat on his back in bed with pneumonia than any other man in England up is his back? in his boots,"

LOST—One pair of clear plastic frame glasses between Jackson House and Palmer. Please return LaVon Gehrke in Jackson

..... FOR SALE—One pair of ski boots, size 6 or 6½. See Sandy Orton, ext. 305 in Be mis if interested.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### • I-M Billboard

Continued from Page Five) to and after the Christmas

Intramural standings, to date, for all events follow: Phi Delts Phi Gams

Indes Sig Chis

#### **German Tour** (Continued from Page One)

med to be the civilian uniform of the town

The tour did not lack in human interest. Doug and Maureen Morgan met the great Albert Schweitgan met the great Albert Schweitzer in his home town and Maureen sat next to the sage as he played the organ in the village church. They were house guests of Geunter Rinches for several days. One of the members was visted by her cousin from the Eastern zone of Germany, and it was quite startling to hear him tell of the daily life yonder. ling to hear life yonder.

LOST—Nov. 16, between Hamlin and Perkins, a gold Buloya watch with a gold watchband, JBN and 6-8-49 engraved on back. Reward. Contact Joyce Niedermeyer.

Brandt Met Hergel

Dr. Brandt met Horst Hergel, a German student at Colorado College during 1952-53, at Erlangen, where the latter had driven from Nuremberg to give him the happy news that everything was satis-factorily arranged for Gerhard Wolfgang Poelmann, the ap-pointee of CC's Foreign Student Committee for 1954-55, to come to Committee for 1954-55, to come to Colorado Springs this fall. Hergel was instrumental too in advancing a real two way exchange project which was submitted to Colorado College and the Foreign Student Committee, amounting to an offer of the Nuremberg School of Eco-nomics and Social Sciences to pro-vide free tuition, board and room as well as insurance for a Colorado College student for one way. Her. on wen as insurance for a Colorado College student for one year. Her-gel and Erich Drexler, another German student at CC during 1952-53 made a tape recording which will be heard this fall over the local broadcasting stations.

The tour did not lack in humor either. There was the follow when

The tour did not lack in humor either. There was the fellow who took a 16-pound shot put all the way from California to Munich to practice there in the English Garden every morning; during one of the excursions the same fellow lost his wallet near Salzburg. The wallet contained 200 marks and he hired a car for 160 marks to drive all the way to the little cabin on all the way to the little cabin on a lake where he presumed the wallet to be lost. This fellow aroused no small attention by his attire— "lederhosen" and a CC Tigef jack-

let to be look.

In o small attention by his attire—"lederhosen" and a CC Tiger jack-et. There was Dick Walker, never to be seen without an umbrella, very fatherly, with "Plato" under his arm. There were the two inseparable friends Olson and Eby who loved Bamberg so much because they enjoyed the Swedish bath there so immensely. There was sprouting and withering romance and good sportsamaship.

There is no doubt that the horizon of each individual member was greatly expanded. Some attained a certain degree of fluency in the foreign idion, all of them engendered good will and lasting friendships. One of the greatest assets, however, was the realization of that which Americans always take for granted—their own country. Distance and perspective made it rise in their minds in its true proportions. They were constantly confronted with comparisons and these in turn tended to teach them that generalizations are little more than conveniences. It was a good summer for them.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* LOST ON NOV, 6: A blue-enamel Ronson lighter some-where on the campus, Please return to Mary Atkins in Tick-nor Hall.

# No Filter Compares with L&M's for Quality or Effectiveness!



Actress Diana Lynn: This is the best filter of all—L&M's Miracle Tip. The smoke is mild, yet full of flavor.

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Ap Fo will l Stude the y five l

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# Who's Who Makes Selections



Vol. LVIII, No. 12

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, December 10, 1954

Colorado College

# **Applications Due January 14** For Top Positions on Tiger

The editor and business manager of THE TIGER for 1955 will be chosen Friday, January 14, it was announced by the Student Publications Board today. These two positions are for the year beginning February 1, 1955 and carry a salary of five hundred dollars for the year's term. Selection is made by the Student Publications Board on the basis of written application only. Previous experience on THE TIGER will not be

used as a criterion on which the selection is made. The Publications Board is desirious of choosing the most qualified persons, therefore,

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ALL STUDENTS ARE RE-MINDED that activity books WILL NOT be honored at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. In the Broadmoor Ice Pslace. In order to gain admission to the hockey games it is necessary to exchange your activity tick, et for s regular student ticket. This can only be done at the Athletic Office in Cossitt. All activity books must be exchanged by 500 p. m. the day before the day on which the game is scheduled.

Also all students and facture with the substitution of the substituti

ulty members who use student hockey tickets must use the west entrance to the Ice Palace only. anyone interested in these two po-sitions is encouraged to submit an application regardless of past experience.

In order to qualify for the jobs, a student must be either a sophomore or a junior at the time of application and have maintained at least the minimum grade average for the spring semester of 1953-54. This requirement of a 1.6 for a sophomore and a 2.0 for a junior must be maintained during the term of office.

Applications containing the qualifications of the applicant and any other pertinent information should be given to Lee Sage, Publications Board chairman or any other member of the board by noon on Thursday, January 13,

# Classic "Comedy of Errors" Presented at CC This Week

By Neale A. Reinitz

The Colorado College Players' production of The Comedy of Errors, at Perkins Hall at 8:00 o'clock last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, was introduced as "the work of that promising young playwright, Bill Shakespeare" and it was played exactly that way. A tantalizing case of mistaken identity is acted in modern dress and mannerism by a cast of enthusiastic amateurs for the amusement it offers as a comedy,

not the prestige it might be thought to deserve as the work of a literary master.

The Comedy of Errors is in less danger than most of Shakes-peare's plays of being deeply re-spected and drearily stultified. Historically it has been regarded less as a work of literature than as an amusing farce, not only in Shakespeare's version but also in

Professor \_\_\_\_\_\_'s Psychology courses") and threading the entire performances with theme music on

the organ. The comedy of errors is ac-tually set within the frame-work of a tearful tragedy. As the play opens the soap-oper-atic strains of "Sentimental Journey," and aged merchant of Syracuse (Sieily), is being sentenced to death for his il-legal presence in the enemy eity of Ephesus (Greece). The old man relates in broken voice the story of the loss of his family; a wife and infant son vanished many years ago and only recently the twin of this boy disanneared in search this boy disappeared in search of his brother. The merchant is seeking this second son in Enhesus.

After this lacbrymose exposition, the comedy plunges into the riotous confusion caused by the striking coincidence that the father and both his sons, unknown to each other, are present in the city. The first brother to be lost is a resident of Ephesus; the second is merely a visitor.

The visiting twin is continually mistaken for the resident: he dines with his brother's wife, makes love to her sister, and takes, without paying for it, a neeklace his bro-ther had ordered. The brother who lives in the city is pitied as a lunatic, condemned as a would-be adul-terer, and finally arrested for fraud. Frustration is heaped upon frustration until a devoutly-wish-ed-for conclusion dissolves the (Continued on Page Eleven)

# **Choir to Present** Messiah in Chapel **Next Sunday Night**

Colorado College's 65-voice chorus will present George Fred-erick Handel's impressive "Mes-siah" Sunday night, December 12, at 8:15 o'clock in Shove Memorial at 8:15 Chapel.

The Sunday night presents-tion of the "Messiah," an oratoria musical work designed for solo and chorus, will be under the direction of Prof. Charles Warner, CC's popular new choir director.

Organ music for the program will be provided by Jessie New-geon Hawkes, also of the CC music

Soprano soloists for the "Mes-siah" next Sunday night will be Kay Anderson of Denver, Eleanor Graves of Glenwood Springs and Millicent Hunt of Conway Springs,

Singing the contralto solo parts will be Jane Johnson of Itasea, Ill., and Mary Mc-Elroy of Okmulgee, Okla.

James Mock of Sabetha, Kan,, will sing the tenor solo, with the bass solo parts being taken by Norman Chichester and Charles Johnson, both of Colorado Springs.

The annual "Messiah" concert given by Colorado College will be open to the public.

#### Lennox Board to Purchase TV Set For Student Union

Many students on campus have Many students on campus have recently expressed the desire that there should be a television set in Lennox House. During the last few weeks the Lennox Board has been investigating the possibilities of purchasing one. It was decided by Tiger Club, Blue Key and AWS to donate money so that the set could be bought.

At the last Lennox Board meet-At the last Lennox Board meeting a committee was chosen which includes Judy Avery, Miss McNary and Jim Jacobs. This committee will purchase the set immediately following the Christmas holidays. It is hoped that a TV set will greate more interest in the will create more interest in the Student Union and the activities

#### Former CC Student 'Steals the Show'

The Urbana, Illinois News Gazette states that in a University of Illinois production of Noel Coward's Hands Across the Sea, the portrayal of Mr. Wadhurst from Malaya by Gerald Ketchum "stole the show." Ketchum is a former Colorado College student who was active in radio and drama.

Upon graduation he received a part-time teaching position in the English department of the University of Illinois. This fall be received his M.A. degree in English. He is now working on the Ph.D. degree in Theatre and Speech, and teaching full time in the Department of English of Illinois University

# Fifteen Outstanding Seniors Named to 1954-55 Who's Who

Fifteen outstanding seniors at Colorado College have been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1954-55. The seniors are chosen on the basis of outstanding participation in one or more prominent campus organizations and service to their school, Student Council and the office of the dean make the initial list, while the final choice, based on the school's enrollment and the individual records of the students, is that of the "Who's Who" publication.

The following seniors with a list of their college activities were

Lewise Austin: Kappa; Honor Council; Tiger Club; vice-president QA (3); hall counselor (2); president of Riding Club (2); Miss Colorado College (2).

Colorado College (2).

Suzan Beer: Theta; CC Swim
Team (1); CC Ski Team (2);
ASCC Jurisdiction Committee;
Election Committee chairman, and
Constitutional Revision Committee chairman (3); AWS service
chairman (3); Tiger Club president; hall counselor (2, 3); Wakuta; Winter Carmival Queen (3),
Judy Clavy: Knoma: Tiger Club.

Judy Clave: Kappa; Tiger Club; Hall Counselor; TICER staff (1, 2, 3); opera workshop; voice en-semble; musical comedy; Pic-n-Pan; Nugget staff; Dean's List (1, 2, 3).

Richard Clothier: Phi Delt;

(1, 2, 3).
Richard Clothier: Phi Delt;
president of Student Body; Committee on Undergraduate Life;
Honor Council; Lennox House
Board; Foreign Student Committee; Blue Key.
Nick Ferris: Kappa Sigma; varstly tennis (4); Geology Club
reasurer (5); Student Council 2,
3, 4); chairman of Jurisdiction
Committee (4); Drinking Code
Committee (4); Drinking Code
Committee (4); Drinking Code
Committee (3); head resident of
Jackson House (4); counselor at
Slocum Hall (6); originator of
Blue Key at CC campus (4).
Bill Fritz: Phi Camma Delta;
Student Council treasurer; chairman of Foreign Student Committee (2); publicity chairman for

Student Council treasurer; chairman of Foreign Student Committee (2); publicity chairman for CC Variety Show (3); CC Players; Pick-n-Pan Award (3); Mountain Day Committee (3); FC.

Bill Howell: Beta; IFC (1, 2); sophomore class president; junior class president; vice-president of Crowlers (3); Blue Key; Student Council (2, 3, 4); publicity chairman; social chairman; TIGER staff; Honor Council president; track team captain (4).

Marcia Manning: Theta; Honor Council; Student Council (1); AWS vice-president (3); Panheleine Council; Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List (1, 2, 3); German Club

# Brandt Listed As Outstanding German Scholar

Dr. Thomas O, Brandt, associate professor of Germon at Colorado College, has been added to the list of outstanding German scholars, according to the latest publication of "Kurschners' Deutscher Gelehrten Kalendar 1954."

This publication, which is similar to, the American divectors.

lar to the American directory, "Who's Who," lists only the outstanding scholars in all fields of science and academics. It is pub-lished by Walter de Gruyter and Company of Berlin.

The citation of the CC profea-sor, who is also chairman of the college's Foreign Student

Committee, is carried on page 230 of the new edition and is one-half column in length. Dr. Brandt is recognized in the selected list for his several publiselected list for his several publi-cations and for his service as pro-fessor at Colorado College. A graduate of the University of Vi-enna, where he earned the Ph.D. degree, he has been at CC since 1947.

president (3, 4); Tiger Club; Variety Show co-chairman (2); Variety Show

Sam Maynes: Phi Delta Theta; football (1); basketball (1, 2); IFC president (4); Blue Key president (4); class commissioner

(1, 2).
Tom Pankan: Phi Delta Theta: TIGER editor (3, 4); Psychology Club treasurer (3); Nugget (2); Publications Board (3, 4); Kinni-

Charles Treasurer (3); Nugget (2); Publications Board (3, 4); Kimil-kinnik (2, 4); CC Players (1). Sue Pfedfer: Kapp ag; cheerlender (1, 2); Tiger Club; Wakuta; hall counselor (2, 3); TiGER staff; Student Council vice-president (4); social chairman (3); director of Campus Variety Show (3); general chairman of Campus Chest Drive (3); Lennox House Board (3); general chairman of Mountain Day (3); chairman of Council; E. K. Gaylord Publication Award (3); Sonny Price Award (3); Homeoming Queen (3), the Council of th

(3). Walter Prebis: Kappu Sigma; Walter Prebis: Kappu Sigma;

Watter Prebis: Kappin S I g m is football (1, 2, 3, 4): basketball (1); track (2); Student Council; IFC (3); Sonny Price Award (4), Patsy Reeves: Kuppa; AWS president (4); secretary (3); Com-mitee on Undergraduate Life (4); Student Council; Panhellenic vice president; (4)

Student Council; Panhellenic vice president (3),

Jo Ann Watner; Kappa; hull counselor (2); president of Me-Gregor Hall (3); president quad-rangle Association (4); Tiger Club; Psychology Club secretary (3); Denn's List (3),

Carol Witwer: Gamma Phi Beta; Student Council (2, 3); Home-coming Committee (4); TIGEER staff; hall counselor (2, 3); Nug-get staff (3); Tiger Club;

#### Request You Write For Kinnikinnik Over Vocation

Home for the holidays! What a Home for the holidays! What a wonderful thought! And only one week more. But, then ofter the whirl of parties, shopping for ond exchanging gifts is over, time may begin to hang o little heavy. Mom and dad may begin by asking embarrassing questions about intellectual pursuits that you are engaged in at college. Then wouldn't gaged in at college. Then, wouldn't it be nice to say, "Well, it just so happens, I'm working on an essay for the school literary mogazine, KINNIKINNIK."

It doesn't have to be on essay; the magazine will be packed with your short stories and poetry as well. Contributions are being accepted now. So, why not make good use of some of that time be-tween parties. You should be able to find some good material on the plane trip home for a character sketch. Stuck in a blizzard in the plains of Kansas would make a wonderful setting for a short story.

In fact, we'll even send someone
out to pick it up, . . not you, the

story. See what your thoughts look like in print. You may surprise your-self. Hemingway did.

#### NOTICE!

This is the last issue of the TIGER until Friday, January 14. MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

#### CC Welcomes President Gill's Return

President William H. Gill has now completely recovered from his recent operation and has returned to his desk at Cutler Hall.

THE TIGER welcomes President Gill back to the campus and wishes him continued good health in the busy months

President Gill is spending approximately half-days on the campus now and will be at his desk full-time in the very near future.

#### Christmas and New Year Schedules

Christmas recess begins at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 17, 1954, and ends at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 4,

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES—will close at 4:00 p.m. during this period. They will be closed all day on Friday, December 24, 1954, and Saturday, December 25, Christmas Day; and all day Friday, December 31, 1954, and Saturday, January 1, 1955, New Year's Day.

LIBRARY-hours during the Christmas recess will be 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with the following exceptions:

Closed all day on Sundays, Christmas and New Year's

Closed at noon on Friday, December 24, 1954, and Friday, December 31, 1954.

-William H. Gill. President.

ZECHA - ADAMS

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#### KEEP A RECORD OF ZERO!

By the end of this month (December), the fire loss figures for 1954 will be a matter of public record. Approximately 11,000 persons will have died. About \$900 million in property will have been destroyed.

These numbers will represent hundreds of thousands of tragic stories of loss and suffering.

It is too late to change the 1954 statistics. But 1955 is a brand new year, not yet begun. As of now, its fire record is ZERO.

Our very first New Year's resolution might well be to exercise extreme care at all times during the coming year, so that as many lives and as much property as possible may be saved from fire. Because, whatever the 1955 fire loss totals may reach, for the most part, they will be a compiliation of human carelessness, thoughtlessness and neglect-primary causes of fires.



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Cimulation 1508

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# **CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Winter Sports**

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# TIGER ALES

By Norman Terry

THE MAMBO-Papa's doin' it; Mama's doin' it; Santa and even the new Rudolph are doin' it. Why is there this sudden rage for this Latin beat? Who knows, but it's Latin beat? Who knows, but it's fun! However, some of the lyrics of mambos are difficult to interpret. For instance, how could "... Mommy Do the Mambo with You Know Who, Underneath the Christmas Tree ...?" In the first place 'who' is you know who? Is dad being jittled? And, how could they possibly do the mambo UN. DER the Christmas tree? Then there's that other one—papa goes fro, mama goes to, papa goes less from any one of the country o dancing together.

Then there's the delightful part of the mambo where everyone goes UGH. How does this trans-late? There are several possible solutions to this: it could be dad after getting the Christmas bills . . . or it could even be remarks when two blind dates meet! Yes, we all love a mambo.

Howls have gone up from a band of Nebraskans here protesting my prediction of Duke over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, Mr. Cleason a business instructor, led the protest which finally led up to this agreement. (1.) If Duke wins Mr. Gleason will write Tiger Tales for one Friday. (That should be good!) (2.) If Nebraska wins (How?) then I will humble myself to write an entire column devoted to the Cornhusker state. So, I am anxiously awaiting the outcome in Miami.

BRIEFS . . . Sunday Chapel attendance is very poor. If Tuesday tendance is very poor. If Tuesday chapel is to be omitted there must be a much better representation at the Sunday services. Last Sunday a large group of Sigma Chis (nearly half of the fraternity) were on hand for the service. It is encouraging to know that at least ONE group on this computation. ONE group on this campus is

(Continued on Page Eleven)

#### **CHIEF THEATRE**

NOW SHOWING

"Human Desire" GIENN FORD

GLORIA GRAHAME BRODERICK CRAWFORD

"Man with A Million" GREGORY PECK

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

"Indescretion of An American Wife"

JENNIFER JONES MONTGOMERY CLIF

#### PEAK THEATRE

NOW SHOWING.

"Duel In the Sun"

JENNIFER JONES GREGORY PEC

"Race for Life"

RICHARD CONTE STARTS TUESDAY-

"Badman's Territory

RANDOLPH SCOTT - Also -

"Monsoon"  Music Sereff chapero Paul M derman. an Sau Карра

Friday FAT

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Robin

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# FATERNITIES, SORORITIES AND IWA TOP CHRISTMAS DANCES THIS WEEKEND

Phí Delta Theta, Sigma Chí

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi
The Crystal Room at the Alamo
hotel will be the scene of the
Christmas for mal to be held
jointly by the Sigma Chi and Phi
Delta Theta fraternities this Saturday night from 9:00 till 11:00.
Music will be provided by Bill
Sereff and his orchestra and the
chaperonea will be Mr. and Mrs.
Paul M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Mertz, Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sonderman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. derman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. van Saun.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta The Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma

#### **OA Christmas Dinner** To Be December 15th

The traditional QA Christmas dinner will be held December 15, in Bemis. Climaxing the dinner will be a short program aponsored by AWS.

As in previous years the hashers will provide Christmas carols dur-ing dinner. All dormitory girls are invited. Guests of QA will be President and Mrs. William H. Gill, Dean O'Dell, Dean and Mrs. Mathias, Loyena and Grace Ber-ger, and Dr. and Mrs. Whitney,

Following dinner, there will be entertainment planned by Miriam Robins, Mrs. Barkalow is in charge of table decorations.

Phi Beta and Delta Gamma Christ-mas formals are being held to-gether this Friday evening, De-ember 10, from 9:30 to 12:30 at Hiawatha Gardens. Music for the evening will be by Ray Kranz. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Boucher, Dr. and Mrs. Stabler, Dr., and Mrs. Curran and the respec-tive housemothers. tive housemothers.

Fríday, Dec. 10, the IWA Christmas formal will be held in the Colorado Springs au itorium from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m: Bill Ser-eff and his band are schedeled to play for this event.

#### QA to Give Yule Party For Catholle Children

On Saturday, December 11, the Quadrangle Association will hold its annual Christmas party for 25 children from Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock, The children will be between the ages of six and

Santa Claus will bring toys to the children, and Santa's helpers will be volunteers from the various girls' dorms on the campus. There will be refreshments served during the course of the party.

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unre-membered acts of kindness and of love.—William Wordsworth.

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#### Spanish Club Feats At Garden of the Gods

The Garden of the Gods scratched its head in dazed bewilderment as members of the Spanish Club enthusiastically piled out of cars enthusiastically piled out of cars last Saturday, December 4. They descended upon this helpless and peaceful spot in droves, driving it to distraction. Laden with roast Tom turkey prepared by Chief Tyree, they stumbled gratefully, to the lukewarm fire as they were greeted by an for bleet they greeted by an icy blast of air, fore-telling brisk and freezing weather.

telling brisk and freezing weather. The cold was enough to prevent numb fingers from writing in ballots legibly for the office of president, but it didn't hinder the alert brains of this crazy-mixed-up crowd as they staged skits that made the Garden of the Gods roar with unprecendental legibles. with unprecendented laughter, led by Barbara Bellas, honorary skit producer. The willing "volunteers" were shoved on stage to contribute to the general confusion.

Before the entertainment was held, the line for food assumed tremendous proportions. Shouts of "Where's some white meat?" and "How much can we eat?" floated through the hysterical air A contest for the largest number of helpings was held, with four the winner.

As chilled fingers painfully scribbled ballots, tension stalked among the group, peering over their shoulders. Who would the winner be? At last the titanic campaign was resolved with Pax-ton Child as president and Avery

For Your

HOLIDAY GIFTS

#### shap at the BEAUTY ROOM

# CLUBLICITY >

FIJIS ELECT MOYER

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN Chuck Moyer has recently been elected social chairman of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He suc ceeds John Harriss in this position. TEWLES ELECTED

TO HEAD SIGS

At a recent Monday night meeting the Sigma Chis el-ected Bob Tewles to fill the office of president of the fraternity, GERMAN CLUB

GERMAN CLUB SCHEDULES PARTY
The annual German Club party is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 in Hayes House. A St. Nicolas will attend the party and many old German Christmas customs will be enjoyed.

McCarthy, erstwhile opponent, automatically appointed assistant to the vice-president.

Be sure to tune in Channel Cossitt at 12:00 o'clock on December 14, to hear the rictous fun as the Spanish Club plans to migrate to Pueble to see a good Mexican movie! Or better yet, if you're a distinguished Spanish scholar," like the rest of us, come on over and add to 'Spanish madness," No knowledge of Spanish is necessary! The Spanish Club feast in the Garden of the Gods is to be henceforth a traditional bl-annual affair, with everyone interested in Spanish culture invited to attend.

GAMMA PHIS BEGIN
CHRISTMAS PROJECT
As a Christmas project, the
Gamma Phis are helping the
Child Day Care Center with
a Christmas party for the
children. Each G-Phi is making and filling a Christmas
stocking for one of the children,

stocking for one of the children,
THETA XMAS PARTY
TO BE THIS FINDAY
A Theta party is acheduled for the Thetas this afternoon December 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 at the lodge. Each girl is to bring a gift which will be sent to the Institute of Logopedies at Wichita, Kans. Christmas tree trimming and Caroling will be folowed with refreshments of pop-corn, fudge and cookies.
PHI DELTS INITIATE
THREE NEW MEMBERS
ON Sunday morning, Dec. 5, Phi Delta Theta initiated three www me mberse Don Hansen of Colorado Springs, Duane Wolfe, Ord, Nebr., and Emillo Manzanares, Trinidad, Colo. Recently plediged by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was Ray Myers from Riverside, Colif.

Canterbury Club will meet at 4:00, Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Stu-dent Center, 117 E. Uintah to go Christmas caroling at the various sanitariums in Colorado Springs. 

#### **TEJON LAUNDRY-ET**

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The many Christn lights a local f to fla If you take accase, p lowing mended Fire U 1. Cl than a

2. Si or two 3. W it in v part of radiato Don't l When remem

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are laborated proof."

Leaving EMPRESS Montreal August Germany Spain ar supplame space sti to fly to balanca PEGGY RORA Colfox A 6-3501.

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May

El Rano Plasti

Colorad Stuff

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MUI We C

We C

# Simple Fire Safety Precautions Help **Guard Against Christmas Hazards**

The essence of Christmas, for many of us, is centered in the Christmas tree, with its shining lights and ornaments.

But beware of those decorations! But beware of those decorations!
As a protective measure, many local fire departments now offer to flameproof Christmas trees.
If your town offers this service, take advantage of it. But in any case, protect your family by following these precautions recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

1. Choose a small tree return.

1. Choose a small tree rather than a large one.

2. Store it outdoors until a day or two before Christmas.

3. When you bring it in, stand it in water and set it in a cool part of the house, away from radiators, heaters and fireplaces. Don't let it block an exit.

When you decorate your tree, remember these things:

1. Be sure every lighting set and electric cord you use is in good condition—no worn or frayed wires, no loose sockets. (Naturwires, no loose sockets. (Naturally, you never use candles!)

ally, you never use candles!)

2. When you buy new sets or cords, look for the UL label. The ones that bear it have passed Underwriters' Laboratories tests for fire and shock hazards.

3. Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning tree lights on and off.

4. Ornaments should all be made of fireproof materials like metal or glass. Never decorate with cotton or paper unless they are labelled "fireproof" or "flame-proof."

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# **Economy European Tour**

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5. Never set up electric trains under the tree!

Even when your tree is safe as you can make it, take these added precautions as long as it is in your home.

Don't let gift wrappings pile up under or near the tree.

2. Don't leave tree lights burning when no one is home.

3. From time to time, see whether needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the position of the lights. 4. When needles start to fall, take the tree down and discard it

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**Doug Swail Elected Assistant Prosecutor** 

ASCC Notes

By Betty Troutman

Doug Swail was elected assistant prosecutor for trials in ASCC Monday. He will serve as prosecutor when the prosecutor cannot be there, and assist in regular trials.

Nugget Makes Money

The Nugget sold \$430 in extra pictures this year with 20% of this amount going to the Nugget. Committee Meeting Today

There will be a Trial Proceedings Committee meeting at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the ASCC room. Be there, committee mem-

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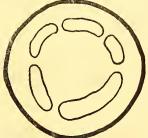
HAVE ARRIVED

Laurie Ann DRESS SHOP

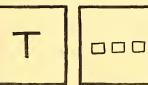
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Judy Magaram U.C.L.A.



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CONTOUR CHAIR FOR INDIAN FAKIRS Richard S. Nelson Creighton University



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Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Inept smoke ring blown by ept smoker. He's ept, of course, because he smokes Luckies. Be ept yourself and enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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# Bengals Battle First Collegiate Foe

#### CC Ski Enthusiasts Invited to Fashion Show

All Colorado College ski enthusiasts are invited to attend the gala Ski Fashion Show, Thursday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

The big equipment show and demonstration will he accompanied by the nation's newest ski movie, "Winterskoi," filmed at Aspen and featuring the famous Aspen Ski Chase by Fred Iselin, world-famous that the control of the skill o

Sponsored by the CC Ski Team,

the Pikes Peak Ski Cluh and tha Ent Sno-Jets Club, the show will be highlighted by the appearance of CC codes, modeling equipment from the ski shops of the region. There will be no charge for the show.

l need a ride to Los Angeles for the Christmas Vacation, and will be glad to share expenses. Contact Yvette Ottenga at Loomis House, Ext. 345."

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# Football, Soccer Letters Awarded To Thirty-Eight

The following men will receive foothall and soccer letters for their participation in the two sports.

Those receiving football awards are Rocky Anderson, Walter Bennet, David Brown, Harvey Carter, Gary Cook, Joseph Daley, Frank Durango, Robert Deyo.

Maury Hammond, Lee Hardwick, John Knight, Emil Manzanares, Richard Munzinger, Wendell Oshorne, Walter Prebis, William Riley.

Paul Sims, Donald Soukup, Norman Spears, George Van De Wyngaerde, James Weaver, Duane Wolfe, Robert Zeilinski, Guy Lungo, Douglas Swail, and Ted Shelton, manager.

The following soccer players also were awarded a "C":

also were awarded a "C":
Thomas Fitzgerald, Mort Forster, Thomas Gentry, Martin Hanrahan, Edwin Klinck, Heinz Lang,
Charles Lundberg, David Neill,
Glenn Nelson, Gerhard Poehlmann, John Zengerl, and Clinton
Ferris, manager.

# ST. THOMAS HERE TONIGHT AND SAT.; CC OUT TO EXTEND WINNING STREAK

Coach Cheddy Thompson expressed pleasure in the showing of his icemen in last week's games with Prince Albert as the Bengals prepared to take the ice against St. Thomas today and Saturday night at the Broadmoor Rink. Thompson stated he was particularly pleased with the hustle shown by the team against the Canadians. On a less brighter side he said that Ken Smith and Bob Rompre are still out of action indefinitely. Thompson also stated that Goalie Howie Viger may he with the Alumni and Prince Alm shape to see action this week bert, Doug Silverberg, Phil Hilton.

St. Thomas, CC's initial collegiate foe, will make their first appearance at the local arena since the 1948-49 season when they met the Tiger junior varsity.

The Bengal mentor announced the three lines he plans to use against the Minnesota school. Bucky Reinking, Clare Smith, and Bunt Hubchik make up the first line while Doug Coulthard, Don Hersack, and Harold Cowan comprise the second.

The third trio is Bernia Royal at left wing, Don Demore at right wing and either Jerry Art, Don Hansen or Fred Wonoski at center.

The defense will remain the same as in the previous games

with the Alumni and Prince Albert, Doug Silverberg, Phil Hilton, Don Wischart and Gary Hughes will handle the blue line chores for CC. Tha goalie will he either Howie Viger or Jeff Simus.

#### Tennis, Volleyball, Swimming Contests Completed by Women

After a long and drawn out struggle, the tennis tournament is ended. Ann Daniels, Kappa Alpha Theta, was the final winner after heating Sally Smith.

The consolation volleyball tournament came to an end with the Kappas as winners having a slight edga over tha D.G.'s and the Thetas.

the Thetas.

The annual splash party again took the form of a swimming meet last Thursday night at the Broadmor. The events included hoth 75 yd. and 100 yd. medleys, form swimming, a novelty race, and diving. The participating groups placed in the following order: Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delia Gamma, Alpha Phi, I.W.A. and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

For his bounty, there was no winter in it; an autumn it was that grew the more by reaping.

—William Shakespeare.

# JAM SESSION

EVERY SUNDAY AT 4:30 AT

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Wish the Students and Faculty of

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A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

# Tigers Rally Twice For Wins Over Prince Albert Jr. Mintos

Colorado College made a clean sweep of their two-game series with the Prince Albert Junior Mintos as the Tigers rallied for three goals in the closing minutes of Monday night's fray and a 7-4 win over the Canadians before a partisan crowd at the Broadmoor Ice Arena. The win coupled with Saturday's 7-3 conquest of the visitors gave Coach Thompson's icemen a 3-1 record entering this weekend's battles against St. Thomas,

Prince Albert, seeking their first win in Colorado effectively throttled the vaunted CC attack before the local sextet finally split the nets for a trio of markers in the final 4½ minutes of the

game.
Freshman Doug Coulthard snapper a 4-4 deadlock at 16:51 of the final stanza to give the Bengals an advantage they never lost. Bust Hubchick increased the margin on a long shot after taking a pass from Clare Smith.

With only seconds remaining the Mintos pulled their goalie which proved to be the wrong strategy as Hal "Punchy" Cowan skated in unopposed for CC's seventh

Ken Coombes got the Canadians off to a roaring start at the outset of the game with a rebound shot after only nine seconds of the first period has lapsed. That was all the scoring until the second period when Don Demore thought of the period with the similar blast.

The Mintes went shead each.

The Mintos went ahead again on a thirty foot sizzler by Reg Primeau at 8:03 of the same period. Goals by Hersack and Co-wan gave CC the lead for the first

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time but the Mintos fought back to tie the score again behind Coombes.

Phil Hilton gave the Bengals another short lived margin at 15:45 of the final twenty minutes only to see the stubborn Mintos score again on a 60 footer by Ed Famulak. Then came Coulthard's goal and two insurance tallies by the Tigers to clinch the game.

Saturday's contest saw the Min-Saurauy's concest saw the mintos jump off to a 2-1 lead before
the Tigers went to work for five
goals in a profitable second period.
Don Hersack scored the tying
marker followed by Bernie Royal
who picked up his first of two
goals with assists from Jerry Art
and Don Hansen. and Don Hansen.



TIE BREAKER—Colorado College Center Doug Coulthard puts the Tigers ahead, 5-3, with 41/2 minutes left to play in the game Monday night to beat the Prince Albert Junior Mintos in their second straight hockey game. Coulthard's winning goal was followed by two insurance counters scored by Bunt Hubchick and Hal Cowan to wrap up the game, 7 to 4, in favor of the Tigers.—Free Press photo by Ed Welter.

#### **Anderson and Osborne** Named to All-Chemical **All-American Team**

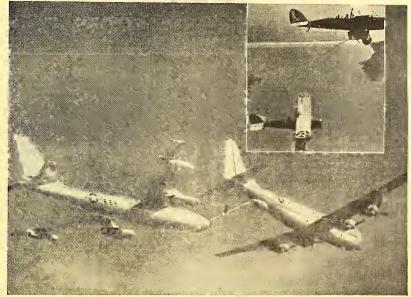
Rocky Anderson has been named to the All-Chemical, All-American football team for 1954, and Weadell Osborae has been given honorable mention, Annually the Ameri-can Chemical Society (of which Colorado College is a member) selects its own all-American football

The main requirement for se-lection on this team is that the football players must be majors in chemistry or chemical engineering. The selections are then printed in the Chemical and Engineering

The selection of this All-Chemical, All-American football team began in 1952, Anderson and Osboroe are the first CO students to be named to this honor.

be named to this honor.

It was the original intent of the editors of the Chemical and Engineering News to show that education and football can mix. The selection of this special team has been regarded with a sense of accomplishment by the boys, their conches and their schools.



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of virtually EVERY type: civil, mechanical, electrical and aeronautical. The company employs draftsmen and engineering aides for routine work, thus freeing engineers for more creative assignments.

Boeing engineers enjoy long-range careers-46% of them have been at Boeing 5 or more years, 25% have been here 10 years, and 6% for 15 years.

In addition to stability, Boeing offers an unusual variety of research, design and production opportunities, including work with new materials, guided missiles, jet bombers and transports, and research in nuclear-powered aircraft and supersonic flight.

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#### pplications Available For Session in Paris

pplications are now being reed from prospective students the YALE-REID HALL SUM-R SESSION IN PARIS, Assoe Professor Theodore Andersof Yale University announced

help, foreign study program is foreign study program is for the joint direction of Mr. dersoon, associate professor of feeh and associate director of less Master of Arts in Teaching gram, and Miss Dorothy F. the president of Reid Hall in

the six-week session begins on y 4th and will end August 13, is open to qualified men and men college students who have two years of college French the equivalent.

Students accepted will leave ew York in mid-June and be nducted on a tour of Norandy, Mont St. Michel, and the Loire Valley before begin-ing studies in Paris. Thruout the session they will live at Reid Hall, a beautiful mansion in the heart of Paris. There will be other tours organized during the session, and at the end of the course there will be three weeks of independent travel before returning to this country.

This code group was established five years ago and offers courses in French, Contemporary French Literature, French Art, and French Politics, taught at the Sorbonne and the Louver. College credits are granted for work completed

pleted.
For further information and application blanks, students have been asked to apply before March 1, 1955, to Professor Andersson, 133 Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University.

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# BILLBOARD

By Bill Riley

ALL INTRA-MURAL FOOT-BALL TEAM CHOSEN, At the meeting of intra-mural managers last week the all-star team for the 1954 season was selected,

the 1994 season was selected.
The first team consists of; ends,
John Vilmont (Phi Delt) and Bill
Mooney (Inde.); guard, Sam
Maynes (Phi Delt), Center; Bob
Novak, (Ind.e); quarterback, Ken
Simon (Beta); halfbacks, Bill
Howell (Beta) and John Clarville
(Phi Gam).
Receiving kanapable

(Pin Gam).

Receiving honorable mention
were: ends, Dave Crotty (Phi
Delt) and Do ug Little (Beta);
guards, Ed Beatty (Beta) and
Bob Van de Veide (Kappa Sig);
center, Bob Blanpied (Beta); quarterback, Wally Parus (Inde) and
John Zengerl (Phi Cam); haitbacks, Webb Ottis (Sig Chi), John
Wright (Inde) and Kipp Herreid
(Kappa Sig);

#### Basketball

The 1954-55 intra-mural basketball season opened last night in Cossitt gym as the Indes met the Phi Cams and the Sig Chis played the Phi Delts.

Play will be continued Dec. 14 the defending champion Kappa

joyce

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# D — HOCKEY Highlights

By Neil Stillinger

CC's attack seemed to be much sharper in the first game against Prince Albert than Monday's battle. The Canadians were really hustling in the second encounter and seemed on the road to victory until they ran out of gas in the final period.

Ed Famulak's goal for the visitors in the final period of

#### Buffs Smash Tiger Soccer Title Hopes

Colorado College's soccer title hopes were dashed by Colorado University as the Buffs scored a 2-1 victory over the Tigers to eliminate the locals from further championship contention.

CC entered the game with a 5-2 record and needed a win to keep in the running. The loop title will now be decided next week when CC and Mines meet up at Boulder.

Sigs meet the Betas and the Indes clash with the Sig Chis. The following night it will be the Phi Gams vs. the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Delts vs. the Betas. Monday's game was a na scorcher which Bengal tender Jeff Stimus was una to stop.

to stop.

Jeff Simus made some stops in both games and simprove a great deal as the son continues. Jeff is a it geology student from Minnea and may be Coach Thomachoice as regular goalie.

Two Colorado Springs Bucky Reinking and Don Haboth saw action against the tos. Bucky is a wing while is a center.

is a center.

Clare Smith, Phil Hilton,
Silverberg, Bernie Royal and
Coulthard deserve special mition for their fine play ag
Prince Albert. Hal "Pun
Cowan earned praise for its defensive effort. Don Hersac
a real hustler on the ice ar
great asset to the team.

North Dakota University pears to have a rugged ho crew judging by the Nodaks; four games. The Sloux spo pair of wins over Duluth, Ma sota and a split with Mich State.

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# Classic 'Comedy of Errors' Presented

compounded misuaderstandings and saves tha life of the old man.

The CC Players exploit the human surprise, irritation, and annoyance inherent in this chain of events with their confemporary presentation. The twin brothers, tall and stocky, are both furnished with string tie, plaid waist-co at, and horn-rimmed glasses. Their respective servants, identical twins, are of slight build and wear white saifor hats, red jerseys, and bluejeans. Bermúda shorts are apparently the fashion for the citizens of Ephesus; the Duke has a tuxedo. The settings are simple, timeless, and drama-simple, timeless, The CC Players exploit the simple, timeless, and drama-tically serviceable.

To speak distinctly and rhythm-To speak distinctly and rhythmically as well as naturally is an imposing assignment in a play with archaic vocabulary and much blaak verse and rime. The principal actors are usually equal to this task.

The parts of the twins are ca-pably handled by Jim Mergler and Louis Barrette. Barrette, as the at-home brother, who is the victim of the farcical events, is appropri-ately the more explosive of the two. Bruce Heuser and Ted Sheltwo. Blue rieuser and Yeu Snei-ton, the twin servants who accel-erate the confusion, play their roles with the called-for acid tri-viality. Heuser, like Barrette, is the more impressive, possibly be-cause his part has more opportuni-

(Miss) Cal Fisk is a vigorous CONTRACT TO SECOND

but not shrewish wife, effective in por not shrewish wife, effective in personality and stage presence but not always distant in speech. Pat Seitz, the sister, is coy and witty but perhaps too diffident. She speaks clearly but often with insufficient volume. Joan Shepard, a classy blond courteen beautiful. by "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," is ideally cast and de-livers her liaes well.

Of the remaining actors, for an amateur performance, surprisingly few were really poor. Staading out above the rest, how-Staading out above the rest, how-ever, was Pete La Farge, who doubled as a jeweler and a school-master. His ringing, exuberant milking of the lines with fine kin-esthetic gusto brought life to tha play during some of the pauses in the central action.

There never was yet a truly great man that was not at the same time truly virtuous.—Benjamin Franklin.

#### Tiger Tales

(Continued from Page Two) backing the Sunday chapel expariment. . . Correction, the NCAA hockey finals will be March 10, 11, 12, and not the 17tb-19th as reported last week.

Tony Bracato writes in the Spectrum, University of Buffalo publication: They say a brid wears white because it's the most joyful day of her life. Wonder why the groom wears black? . . . Had to go up to the Bursar's office the other day. Rather enjoyed the trip—if only to be near my money. . . . Remember, the best eraser is a good night's sleep.

#### **Chesterfield Sponsors** Contest for December

CC studeats have an opportunity to win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes plus an autographed record of Perry Como's latest recording. All you have to do is write on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper is 25 words or less a com-pletion of this statement: "My idea of a hnppy holiday at home

Submit your answers in the Chesterfield ballot boxes either at Cossist cafeteria or on the Lennox bulletin board. A total of three sets of prizes will be awarded to the three best entries. The deadline for submission of entries is December 15.

Several CC students have won

The Right

For Campus

**Occasions** 

ohn C. Roberts

Shoe

Men!

Chesterfield contests this year. Among them are Dave Sunderland. who won the photography contest; Charles O'Fallon, who woa tha football contest; and Mary Ellan Rodgers, who won the bean con-



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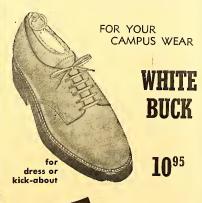
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# Campus Chest Drive Reaches Close with Over \$1,200 in Fund

The Campus Chest Drive drew to a close last week with over \$1200 to be distributed among ten charities. Approximately half of this amount was received in individual contributions with the other half coming from proceeds of the Variety Show. The Tiger-Nugget dance November 13, officially opened the three-week drive. Almost \$230 was con-

tributed by the fraternities. The Kappa Sigmas gave about \$70 which was made by cleaning store windows in the downtown

Over \$300 was collected from the girls' dormitories. The remain-der was collected from town stu-dents, administration and faculty, dert was confected from the back of dents, administration and faculty, and the booths at the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust.

Watermelon Bust.
Over \$120 will be sent to each
of the ten charities before Christmas. The charities are the Pikes
Peak Community Chest, United
Cerebral Palsy, American Heart
Association, American Cancer Society, Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc., Tuberican Indian Affairs, Inc., Tuberican Inpranglas, World University Service, CC Fund for Foreign Reducts, and National Scholarship
Service and Fund for Negro Students.

One cannot be too generous. Very few try it; and none succeed.—Percival Christopher Wren.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of be-ing magnanimous. — Mary Baker

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#### 'Pass the Gumdrops,' Say UCLA Co-eds

Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gundrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA department of home eco-nomics, says. The project may de-

out west!

It's Christmastime . . .

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ing & Stationery a EAST PIKES PEAK

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CHRISTMAS CARDS FAMOUS MAKES PENS and PENCILS Gifts for Everyone on Your List termine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health. She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight.



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# CC SPONSORS TOURNAMENT



Vol. LVIII, No. 13

Colo, Spgs., Colo., Friday, January 14, 1955

Colorado College



One of these "cool cats" will be picked as the coolest. Seated above (left to right) are: Dick Clothier, Bob Teweles, and Bill Riley. Standing (left to right). Don Crouse, Ken Simon, and Jerry Mabry.

# Fort Carson Will Stage Army Demonstration at CC

On the 18th day of January at 1:30 p.m. the Regular Army troops from nearby Fort Carson will visit the campus to stage a demonstration of latest Army field organization and techniques at Washburn Field. The demonstration will be made in conjunction with the ROTC Detachment at Colorado College. This demonstration, which is primarily intended for advanced course students, is open to all Colorado College stu-

dents (This demonstration will illustrate the latest types of cloth-ing, weapons and vehicles)

Also to be shown is the 105mm recoiless rifle mounted on the familiar army jeep. This weapon typifies the latest concept in recoiless weapons. It defies the basic law of gravity inasmuch as when it is fired the gun does not recoil.

Of interest to most people is the matter of food. The troops from Carson will show how food is cooked and served in field operations. A complete kitchen tent will be erected and Army personnel will be on hand to show the steps that are necessary to serve the American soldier hot food under the most adverse conditions.

Remember the date and time and all Colorado College students are cordially invited to witness this demonstration

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Feh. 10 is the day for the AWS general assembly. Girls for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be nominated then. BE THINKING!

#### **Malone Attends Third Annual Asian Meet**

Dr. Carroll B. Malone, professor of history and chairman of the department of history at Colorado College, returned recently from attending the Third Annual Conference of Asian Affairs, held this year at the University of Nebras-

The CC professor, considered in academic circles as an authority on the study of China as a result of several years spent studying and teaching in the Orient, served as secretary of the group for the

Subjects of the papers and discussions presented at the conference langed from topics on the Near East to India, Indonesia, Philippines, China and Japan. Members of the conference, which was held the last week in November, came from Minnesota, Texas, the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Dr. Malone, who earned his academic degrees at Western Reserve, Michigan University, Harvard, and Illinois University, has been at CC since 1930. ence ranged from topics on the

### Dean Mathias Travels to Mills

Dean Mathias will attend a conference at Mills College January 20, sponsored by the Pasadena Mills College Club. The dean will leave January 15, and while in Los Angeles, he will try and see 65 prospective students in that

The colleges and universities are: Carleton College, Colorado College, Northwestern University, Occidental College, Pomona College, Reed College, Seven College Conference, Stanford University, and the University of Southern California

Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, Dean of Students of Mills College, will give a general outline on college requirements common to these colleges and universities, after which an opportunity will be afforded those attending to speak to representatives of the various institutions to ask and have answered specific questions, and to examine catalogues, brochures, or other printed material concerning the institutions.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* ATTENTION ALL ALIENS

The Immigration and Na-The Immigration and Na-tionality Act of 1952 requires each alien to report his ad-dress during the month of January, Go to the nearest post office or immigration of-fice to obtain your address report card and to file it. Failure to report can result in prosecution and deportation from the United States.

\*\*\*\*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

# Largest Number of Schools Entered In Seventh Annual Debate Tourney

Colorado College will sponsor its Seventh Annual Invi-tational High School Debate Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1955. Fourteen teams have already entered the tournament, which is now one of the largest in the state of Colorado. Debate will be on the national high school debate proposition; "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of free trade toward nations friendly to the United States." Each team may enter as many as three teams and

the directors may shift team perthe directors may shift team per-sonnel from round to round. Rounds will start at 12:30 pm., 2:00 pm, and 3:30 pm.

Patrick Butler, a junior from Gonzales, Texus, who is also a member of the Colorudo College debate team, is the tournament di-rector. 'Coolest Man On Campus' to Reign At January Jubilee

The Panhellenic organization

has promised to begin CC's 1955 social calendar with a bang by presenting an all-eollege dance this

Saturday night. The "January Jubilee" is destined to be one of

the highlights of the year. Would you like to have Bill Scott clean your room if you live in Sloeun? How about having Dean Reid wash your ear? You will have an opportunity to seeme these faculty services and more at the annual "January Jubilee" on Saturday night during the intermission auction.

Also during the interfusion will

Also during the intermission will

Also during the interinission will be the crowning of the "Coolest blan on Campus." Vieing for this title are representatives of independent men and the fraternities. Candidates nominated by their organizations are: Dick Clother, Phi Delta Theta; Don Crouse, Phi Gamma Delta; Jerry Mabry, Independent; Bill Riley, Kappa Sigma; Ken Simon, Beta Theta Pi; and Bo Teweles, Sigma Chi. John Change will be from 10:00 to 1.00 and great the hockey game to the must of Delta Bishop and his or chestra checkets for the first all-school during the properties of the cooled the change of the checked from the tolectes and the crosses.

Proceeds from the tickets and the auction will go to the Colorado College Foreign Student Fund.

College Foreign Student Fund.
Chaperoning the "Eskimo Escapades" at the Alamo are Dr. and
Mrs. Albert Seay and Dr. and
Mrs. Van B. Shaw.

the highlights of the year.

At the conclusion of the tourna-ment, winners will be announced and awards presented to the winning teams.

Schools already entered in the Schools already entered in the tournament are: Colorado Springs ligh School, St. Mary's of Colorado Springs, Fountain Valley High School, East Denver High, West Denver High, Holy Fumily of Denver, Pucblo Centennial High, Pucblo Central High, Canon City Mes. S. School, East Denver High, Canon City Mes. S. School, East Denver High, Pucblo Central High, Canon City Mes. S. School, Edward School, S. School, Edward School, S. School, Edward Sc High, Pueblo Central High, Canon City High, St. Scholastica of Canon City, Canon City Abbey, Longmont High, Rocky Ford High, and Wheatridge High. La Junta High School and Florence High School will uttend but will not enter the tournament.

#### True Story' Magazine Offers Cash Prizes

For the fifth consentive year "True Story" magazine is offering forty thousand dollars in cash prizes for submitted true stories. The editors of "True Story" make it clear that an entrant need

make it clear that an entrant need not be a skilled writer to win one of the 157 cash awards, including the first prize of \$5,000. The only major requirement is that the true story be written honestly and sincerely.

In previous years the editors of "True Story" have been swamped with entries, and an even bigger response is expected this year as the contest grows in popularity. Full contest details are in the current issue of the magazine.

# No Classes Friday, Jan. 21 For Pre-Registration

Classes will be suspended on Friday, January 21, to permit counseling and pre-registration. Students must make appointments in advance to see their advisors where they will fill out second semester registration forms. These forms can be picked up in the registrar's office between January 18-22. Consent for those courses requiring consent of instructor should be obtained before the conference, and requests for

over 18 or under 15 hours should be approved by the advisor, then by the Dean of the College.

be approved by the advisor, then by the Dean of the College.

Registration will begin on Feb. 4, from 8:00 'till 11:03, and 1:30 'till 4:00. On Feb. 5, the hours run from 8:00 'till non At least one faculty member from each department as well as sufficient persons to handle the sectioning table will be on duty at all times. Other faculty members will be available in their offices to handle last minute changes in course programs. Schedule changes in sections or hours will not need further endorsement of the advisor, however, if the student has to change his course selections, he will again have to confer with his advisor. Those students wishing to obtain their grades may leave a post card with chief with course the influence of the conference of the discours discourse selections, he will again have to confer with his advisor. Those students wishing to obtain their grades may leave a post card with their instructor, fully addressed and blanks for final and senseter marks.

and semester marks.

The photostat copies of first term marks are to be picked up at

the registrar's table and taken by the students to their advisors. Ad-visors will keep the photostats for their own use. At the beginning of the student's junior year the ad-visory records are passed on to the major department. Students are cautioned that they are responsible for proper care of registration materials. The perfor-ated sheet of forms should be kept intact.

Kinnikinnik Deadline

Kinnikinnik Deacume
Monday, March 14, is the deadline for all material for the Kinnikinnik. All contributions which
include poems, essays or short
stories will be appreciated. These
should be turned into any member
of the staff or THE TIGER office.
Everyone should help to make
this issue even better than the
past.

Dear Betty Troutman:

Your kind letter of December 11th, enclosing a contribution of \$117.60 to the World University Service has been most gratefully received through the national office. May I express my personal appreciation and admiration for your efforts of this year in our behalf.

We are exceedingly proud to have you once again as a participating campus concerned with the needs of others in foreign lands. Your gift will be recorded on our international list of contributions involving the colleges and universities of thirty-five different nations. Through your giving you will not only be helping to supply the basic needs of students on four continents, but you will also be helping to develop a mutual service program of fellowship and sharing throughout the world.

After your funds have been processed through our international office in Geneva, they will be used to help supply food, clothing, shelter, medical care and equipment, educational supplies, scholarsrips, the handling of D.P. problems, and many other essential requirements of student and faculty life. Furthermore, these same funds will be able to buy from three to ten times the value of supplies in other countries than the same amount of money could do in the United States. In a broad sense, therefore, your contribution is worth several times more than many of you may realize.

We are particularly happy to receive your contribution during this Christmas season. To us it demonstrates a concern of your students and faculty members to share the blessings of this country with others in need, sorrow, sickness, and

Once again may I thank each one of you, who made this



# Suited for Spring

In a fashionable Betty Barclay Junior. Incredible values in Cohama's Papaya, a perfectly lovely rayon and acetate linen blend, guaranteed washable, pre-shrunk and wrinkle-resistant and color-fast. So beautifully styled, amazingly detailed, in Spring's prettiest hues Sizes 7 to 15.



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



PEERLESS PRINTING CO.

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| Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | TOM PANKAI |
| Business Manager                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | CHIP SHAV  |
| Assistant Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | JIM JACOBS |
| Copy Chief BETT                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Y TROUTMAN |
| News Editor S                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | HE PERFER  |
| Assistant News Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | AL JOHNSON |
| Society Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | JUDY AVERY |
| Assistant Society Editor JEAN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | BONCUTTER  |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |            |

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> PEYTON SHORT. Regional Secretary



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#### **ASCC Notes Election Committee Suggests Amendment**

By BETTY TROUTMAN
The Election Committee proposed the following amendment to the by-laws of the ASCC Constitution: In case of a tie the ASCC Council shall decide upon receiving the recommendations of the Fleor the recommendations of the Election Committee how the case shall be handled.

The amendment is more specific

The amendment is more specific than the previous regulations concerning ASCC elections.

In order for an amendment to the by-laws to be adopted it must be passed by ASCC and by a majority of all social organizations on campus, Students not affiliated

on campus. Students not affiliated with an organization may vote by petition to the ASCC.

In the hy-laws of the ASCC Constitution, Article VIII, Section 1 i (2) now reads: "In case of a tie, the ASCC Council shall decide." The election committee recommends that it be amended to read: "In case of a tie, the ASCC Council shall decide, upon receiving the recommendations of the election committee, how the case shall be handled."

Beatty to Committee

Ed Beatty was elected a member
of the Jurisdiction Committee upon
the resignation of Todd Serman. Trial Procedure Meeting There will be a Trial Procedure

Committee meeting at 2:00 today in the ASCC room in Lennox. A chairman and secretary of the committee will be chosen.

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# CLUBLICITY

NURENBURG EXCHANGE DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

DEADLINE ANNOUNCED
The Foreign Students Committee will meet in the Hayes House
Library, January 18, at 7:15 p. m.
Everyone is invited to attend.
The committee has set the end
of the present semester as the
deadline for applications concerning the Nurenberg exchange; those
interested in further information
about the exchange should attend
the above meeting or contact Dr.
Brandt Brandt.

# FROSH TO HOLD SKATE PARTY JAN. 22

SKATE PARTY JAN. 22

The social committee of the freshman class is planning an ice-skating party to be held Jan. 22, in Manttoo Park. The time for the affair is 5:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. Each person is requested to bring his or her own box supper and own skates. Skates may be rented in town. All those who do not have rides should meet in the Quad at 5:30 p. m. STAG OR DRAG.

5-50 p. m. 51AU OR DEAG.
KAPPA SIGS
HAVE ELECTIONS
The following officers were
elected for the Kappa Sigs, Monday, Jan. 10. Grand master, Chuck
Lundberg; grand procurator,
Rocky Anderson; grand master of
ceremonies, Bill Riley, and grand
scribe, Bruce Kellner.

NTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club has selected as a project, work with the cerebral palsy patients. Sunday,

# Winter Carnival is the Cry At Aspen Between Semesters

It's Winter Carnival time again-which means exams will be over and time to head for the slopes. Where is a more ideal spot to spend 3 days of skiing, relaxing and partying than at Aspen-the Winter Wonderland of the West? The Inter-Fraternity Council will handle the organization and sponsoring of the carnival again this year. Phil Schoelzel will be the general chairman while John Price will handle the transportation, Karl Holzl will be in charge of the games.

The five sororities have elected coeds to vie for the title of Winter Carnival Queen. She will be elected at the carnival.

The ski lodges at Aspen feel they can accomodate approxi-mately 200 people—so get your bid in soon.

You can only see, feel and think exams right now, but the time will soon be here to wax the skiis and head for Aspen between semesters.

ALPHA PHIS ENTERTAIN AT NEW HOUSE

The Alpha Phis, now that their The Appla Phis, now that their new house is completed, are beginning to hold many social functions. Dec. 6, the alums gave a party for the chapter and presented them with a Christmas tree and served refreshments. Dec. 16, the chapter held a Christmas party and exchanged gifts. THREE LITTLE WORDS

PINNED:

LaVon Gehrke and Dick Clothier. ENGAGED:

Bernice DelVicario and Wally

Parus.
Bunny McCombs and Glen Dale-

Earlene Sebaugh and John Bauwilla Freeman and Don Stark. Bipper Ferry and Bill Fritz. Lois Clark and Bill Phelps.

MARRIED:

Loisann Lindquist and Jack

Bradley.
Pat Tolley and Dave Lewis.
Mary Prior and Dick Dambman.
Mary Lobe and Bill McDougall. Marcia Jobe and Bill McDougall. BIRTH

Griffith Anson Freyschlag to K. nd Barbara Freyschlag, August 17, 1954.

<u>,.....,....,............,</u> DATEC DDIICC

NOTICE TO THE STUDENT BODY

Students, support your Tiger advertisers. Your school paper is supported by the advertisers of Colorado Springs. When you pick up this copy of the Tiger notice who advertises. Then some afternoon while you are downtown, make it a point to stop by one of these stores and mention you saw their ad in the Tiger. The Tiger and their advertisers would appreciate your support.

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moke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Dear Betty Troutman:

Your kind letter of December 11th, enclosing a contribution of \$117.60 to the World University Service has been most gratefully received through the national office. May I express my personal appreciation and admiration for your efforts of this year in our behalf.

We are exceedingly proud to have you once again as a participating campus concerned with the needs of others in foreign lands. Your gift will be recorded on our international list of contributions involving the colleges and universities of thirty-five different nations. Through your giving you will not only be helping to supply the basic needs of students on four continents, but you will also be helping to develop a mutual service program of fellowship and sharing throughout the world.

After your funds have been processed through our international office in Geneva, they will be used to help supply food, clothing, shelter, medical care and equipment, educational supplies, scholarsrips, the handling of D.P. problems, and many other essential requirements of student and faculty life. Furthermore, these same funds will be able to buy from three to ten times the value of supplies in other countries than the same amount of money could do in the United States. In a broad sense, therefore, your contribution is worth several times more than many of you may realize.

We are particularly happy to receive your contribution during this Christmas season. To us it demonstrates a concern of your students and faculty members to share the blessings of this country with others in distress.

Once again may I thank eat



COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



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donation possible, for your generosity, both in kindness and Sincerely. in spirit.

> PEYTON SHORT. Regional Secretary



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#### **ASCC Notes Election Committee** Suggests Amendment

By BETTY TROUTMAN
The Election Committee proposed the following amendment to the by-laws of the ASCC Constitution: In case of a tie the ASCC Council shall decide upon receiving the recommendations of the Elec-tion Committee how the case shall be handled.

The amendment is more specific

The amendment is more specific than the previous regulations concerning ASCC elections.

In order for an amendment to the by-laws to be adopted it must be passed by ASCC and by a majority of all social organizations on campus. Students not affiliated

on campus. Students not affiliated with an organization may vote by petition to the ASCC.

In the by-laws of the ASCC Constitution, Article VIII, Section 1 i (2) now reads: "In case of a tie, the ASCC Council shall decide." The ASCC Council shall decide."
The election committee recommends that it be amended to read:
"In case of a tie, the ASCC Council shall decide, upon receiving the recommendations of the election committee, how the case shall be handled."

Beatty to Committee
Ed Beatty was elected a member

man.

cedure today pair





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# CLUBLICITY

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DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

The Foreign Students Committee will meet in the Hayes House Library, January 18, at 7:15 p. m. Everyone is invided to attend.

The committee has set the end of the present semester as the deadline for applications concerning the Nurenberg exchange; those interested in further information about the exchange should attend the above meeting or contact Dr. Brandt. Brandt.

FROSH TO HOLD
SKATE PARTY JAN. 22

The social committee of the freshman class is planning an ice-skating party to be held Jan. 22, in Manitou Park. The time for the affair is 5:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. Each person is requested to bring his or her own box supper and own skates. Skates may be rented in town. All those who do not have rides should meet in the Quad at 5:30 p. m. STAG OR DRAG.

KAPPA SIGS
HAVE ELECTIONS
The following officers were elected for the Kappa Sigs, Monday, Jan. 10. Grand master, Chuck Lundberg; grand procurator, Rocky Anderson; grand master of ceremonies, Bill Riley, and grand scribe, Bruce Kellner.

#### CANTERBURY CLUB

CANTERBURY CLUB
HELPS PATIENTS
The Canterbury Club has selected as a project, work with the
cerebral palsy patients, Sunday,
Jan. 16, there will be a movie
shown at the Student Center in
connection with this project. The
movie will be shown after choral
evensong at Grace Church at
6:30.

#### KAPPAS PLAN SUNDAY SUPPER

A Sunday night supper will be held by the Kappa's, January 16, at 6 o'clock. Soup and sandwiches will be served.

# Winter Carnival is the Cry At Aspen Between Semesters

It's Winter Carnival time again-which means exams will be over and time to head for the slopes. Where is a more ideal spot to spend 3 days of skiing, relaxing and partying than at Aspen—the Winter Wonderland of the West? The Inter-Fraternity Council will handle the organization and sponsoring of the carnival again this year. Phil Schoelzel will be the general chairman while John Price will handle the transportation, Karl Holzl will be in charge of the games.

The five sororities have elected coeds to vie for the title of Winter Carnival Queen. She will be elected at the carnival.

The ski lodges at Aspen feel they can accomodate approxi-mately 200 people—so get your bid in soon.

You can only see, feel and think exams right now, but the time will soon be here to wax the skiis and head for Aspen between semesters.

#### ALPHA PHIS ENTERTAIN AT NEW HOUSE

The Alpha Phis, now that their Ine Alpha Phis, now that their new house is completed, are beginning to hold many social functions. Dec. 6, the alums gave a party for the chapter and presented them with a Christmas tree and served refreshments. Dec. 16, the chapter held a Christmas natural exchange with party and exchanged gifts.

#### THREE LITTLE WORDS

LaVon Gehrke and Dick Clothier. ENGAGED:

Bernice DelVicario and Wally Parus.
Bunny McCombs and Glen Dale-

Earlene Sebaugh and John Bau-

unk. Willa Freeman and Don Stark. Bipper Ferry and Bill Fritz. Lois Clark and Bill Phelps.

MARRIED:

Loisann Lindquist and Jack

Griffith Anson Freyschlag to K. and Barbara Freyschlag, August 17, 1954.

Pat Tolley and Dave Lewis.

Mary Prior and Dick Dambman.

Marcia Jobe and Bill McDougall. BIRTH:

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# BENGALS OPEN 2 GAME SET WITH DU TONITE

— HOCKEY Highlights —

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**TEJON LAUNDRY-ET** 

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Just for review the Tigers won five and lost one over the Christ-mas vacation. CC swept a two game series from Michigan, split with Michigan State and then came back to defeat Minnestoa

There's no getting around it that the Lethbridge team was plenty good. The Canadians were about

2801 NORTH TEION

the best to appear on the Broad-moor ice since Edmonton was here in December of '53.

Better get out early to the game tomorrow night if you want a good seat. From what we hear the game is completely sold out. Tickets cannot be picked up at the Ath-letic Office after Saturday noon. We've been reading reports in

MElrose 2-1337

By Bill Riley

Intramural basketball is getting into full swing after the Christmas holidays. Three games were played this week and three more Intramural basketball i this week and three more are scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Cossitt

gym.

In the two games before Christmas the Kappa Sigs defeated the Betas 44 to 22, and the Indes won over the Sig Chis 38 to 23, Bill Paulson and Jim Deyo each hit ten points for the Kappa Sigs. Wally Parus hit 10 and Jack Knight scored 9 for the Indes.

a Denver newspaper of dissension between Pioneer mentor Neil Cel-ley and his hockey players. We're inclined to discount it and wait around and see what happens if

around and see what happens if anything. The Golden Gophers of Minne-sota have seemingly fallen by the wayside in this year's league race Minnesota's great line of last year, Mayasich, Campbell and Doherty, has broken up and that may be the reason.

BILLBOARD CC Out to Boost Loop Lead With Pair of Wins Over Arch-Rivals

Pikes Peak area hockey fans are expected to pack the Broadmoor Ice Arena when Colorado College meets bitter arch-rival Denver University in the second of a two-game series which opens in Denver tonight. The games will count one point apiece in Western League standings and should go a long way towards answering the big question whether CC will gain a berth in the NCAA tourney.

How's and Why's Of Hockey Discussed

Of Hockey Discussed Sunday, January 16, from 4-5 p.m., Cheddy Thompson, the coach of the CC hockey team, along with CC players, Clare Smith, Phil Hilton and Jeff Simus, will have a discussion with students and advantageople. They will talk about the various plays in hockey, both defensively and offensively from the coach's point of view and the players. They will be open for discussion after they talk.

Time and goodness determine reatness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Coach Cheddy Thompson's sextet is currently pacing the league with 8 points on a 5-1 record in loop competition. CCs overall wonlost record is 11-8. The Pioneers will enter the series with 5<sup>th</sup>y points on a 3-4-1 league slate and 7-6-1 overall.

Between monters Nail College is

points on a 3-4-1 reague state and 7-6-1 overall.

Denver mentor, Neil Celley, is expected to start Jack Smith or Bill Nixon at center and Mel Mulen and Joe Kilbey at the wings. Bill Abbot and Ken Raymond will probably handle the blue-line chores for the Pioneers. Don Whyte is the goalie.

Thompson will probably counter with his high socinjing "comet line" of Clare Smith at center and Don Wishart and Bunt Hubchik at the wings. Dong Silverberg and Phil Hilton are at defense while Jeff Simus is expected to get the nod

mitton are at defense while Jeff Simus is expected to get the nod at goal. CC's blue-line corps will be ably backed up by sophomore Gary Hughes and senior Gene Daniels.

| Team             | w.  | L | Tied | Pts. |
|------------------|-----|---|------|------|
| Colorado College | 5   | 1 | 0    | 8    |
| Michigan State   | 4   | 4 | 1    | 6    |
| Denver 3         | 3   | 4 | 1    | 51/  |
| North Dakota     | 2   | 2 | 0    | 2 "  |
| Michigan         | 1 ( | 3 | 0    | 1    |
| Minnesota        | 1   | 2 | i    | 137  |
| Michigan Tech    | i   | 1 | 0    | 1 "  |

Found in Coburn Library: purse containing money. May be claimed at main desk upon identification,

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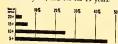
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and B-52 jet bombers, as well as work on pilotless aircraft, supersonic flight and research in nuclear powered aircraft. Still another reason is this Boeing

always has put dominant emphasis on engineering development. Pioneering in this field has meant that Boeing conthis held has meant that Boeing con-stantly has increased its engineering staff in relation to total employees. Fifteen years ago, one out of 16 employees was in engineering. Five years ago the pro-portion of engineers had been raised to one in termonal believe. to one in ten and today it has climbed to one in seven.

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Boeing promotes from within and holds regular merit reviews to assure in-dividual recognition. Engineers are en-couraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expense.

For further Basing career information consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write RAYMOND J. B. HDFFMAN, Admin. Engineer Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas



# Native Sons Down Bengal Icers Tigers Lose Twice In Thriller, CC Cops Opener 7-5

Lethbridge's smooth skating Native Sons rifled three second period goals past hard pressed Bengal net tender Jeff Simus, to send the local sextet down to defeat before a capacity house at the Broadmoor Ice Arena last Saturday night. The win gave the Canadians, a farm club of the professional New York Rangers, a split with the Tigers and a 3-1 record against Colorado competition. CC took the opener by an idencal 7-5 count.

Darms Contribute

Christmas Seasan

During the 1954 Christmas sea-

son many of the dorms on campus contributed their time, funds and

efforts to worthy causes. Mc-Gregor and Ticknor went Christ-

mas caroling in the wards of the

Glockner-Penrose Hospital. Montgomery helped decorate and chap-eroned a Y-Teen dance on Dec. 15. Jackson House collected money to

buy a Brownie uniform for an un-derprivileged child. Howbert col-lected money to give a Christmas party to the Gudalupe troop of the Girl Scouts. All the women's dorms donated \$25.00 to buy clothes and

other necessities for a needy baby.

Services Durina

Earl Ingarfield paced the Lethbridge rally with two goals at 13:56 and again at 14:54. Jim Powers concluded the evening's scoring with another counter at

CC appeared to be in command of the situation when they over-came a 4-3 first period Lethbridge came a 4-3 first period Lethbridge lead with two quick goals by Paul Hilton and Doug Coulthard. Hilton flashed the red light with a 15-footer while Coulthard's smash was one of his famous slap shots which Lethbridge goal ie Gus Adams was unable to handle. But the Canadians were not to be denied as they swept through the CC defenses for the winning markers.

Thursday's contest was a differ-Thursday's contest was a different story as the Bengals jumped into a 2-0 lead on goals by Don Hersack and Clare Smith. Larry Ruptash, with a goal at 5:07 and Ingarfield with a goal at 15:11 tied it up for Lethbridge, 2-2.

tied it up for Lethbridge, 2-2.
Hilton put the Tigers back in front at 16:50 while the Canadians were one man short. CC broke the game wide open in the second stanza on goals by Doug Silverberg, Ken Smith and Bernie Royal as the Bengals wrapped up their eleventh win of the cam-

#### **Broadcasting Career** Scholarship Offered

The National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C., is offering a valuable scholarship to college and university trained

to college and university trained students wishing to prepare for a career in broadcasting. According to Miss Alice Keith, president of the academy, which trains and places its graduates, there is a greater demand now for trained writers and announcers than ever before. than ever before.

than ever before.

The scholarship, worth \$300, pays for one senester's tuition. College graduates with a background in English, speech and languages can obtain a professional certificate upon completion of a semester's study at the academy. Applications should be made to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th St. N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

There will be a Newman Club meeting at 7:15 p. m. on Sunday in Slocum Hall. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to attend

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# To Western Five: Mines Here Sat.

Western State spoiled Colorado College's 1955 Rocky Mountain Conference debut with a pair of decisive wins over the Tigers last weekend at Gunnison.

The Mountaineers bounced Coach Eastlack's five in the opener, 63-42 and then made their triumph complete with an 85-53 rout in the second contest.

McKay Jewkes paced the Mounharders atwace paced the mountaineers with 19 points in Friday's battle while Dick Blank was high for the Tigers with 11 markers to his credit. Western State led all the way and held a 30-16 half-time advantage.

Ironically enough, the locals played better basketball in Satur-day's fray until the second half when the Gunnison crew turned on the steam and turned a poten-

on the steam and turned a poten-tially close game into a run-away. Ray Wheeler and Dean Rain-bolt turned top performances for Western with 19 and 15 points, respectively. For CC, Chuck Swal-low split the nets for 14 points followed by Ed Sneider who buc-leted 11. keted 11.

Lost—Brown, 2-hole spiral notebook containing speech class observations, If found please retarn to Barbara Bellas in Bemis Hall. A reward is offered. is offered.

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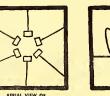
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# OF TV, RADIO AND MOTION PICTURES

An enthusiastic audience heard Gilbert Seldes, widely known radio, television and film writer, author of books and plays, speak on "The Public Arts and the Public Interest", at Perkins Hall last Monday. In discussing the wide influence of television and radio, Mr. Seldes said that televising Ivy League football games does have a decided effect on the attendance at the games. It also effects smaller games miles away,

stations.

for many prefer to see the games televised than a good local game plaved in fair weather. Radio, he said, has brought a total revolution in entertainment; no longer must one save to hear a play, he need only turn the dial of his redio. Vears ago, employees.

play, he need only turn the dial of his radio. Vears ago, employers would have been astounded at a demand by employees that they have radio music while they work; yet in countless establishments, such demands have been granted. Motion pictures attract about a third of the American people, he stated. Movies draw their largest audiences from teen-agers, and after they reach thirty few attend movies recularly.

after they reach thirty few attend movies regularly.

The big danger in public enter-tainment today, he said, is that it is so innocuous that it tends to stulitly. Subscription radio and television shows which people pay for because they wish to see them, he believes, are a partial answer to those demanding better pro-params.

grams.
Mr. Seldes said that the quality Mr. Scides said that the quality of radio, television and motion picture programs can be raised. Lethargy is largely responsible for poor programs. At present, advertisers are setting the type of programs the people hear and see. They know exactly how many bars of soap or tubes of toothpaste their programs sell; they do not know what the public thinks of the programs offered.

People once thought they did not care to hear classical concerts or

care to hear classical concerts or analyses of foreign affairs. Today, these programs are popular. Those who instituted the programs be-

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# GILBERT SELDES SPEAKS ON INFLUENCE C. C. Winter Opera Festival Slated Jan. 19-21

Colorado College's Opera Work-shop, with three weeks of re-hearsals before the Christmas hold days, will begin anew this week preparations for the gala Winter Opera Festival, Jan. 19-21 in Per-kins Hall on the CC campus. As in the past, the opera pro-ductions will be open to the pub-

Carthy, Mr. Seides said that he Carthy, Mr. Seides said that he considered the program regretable, because in an established and expensive program Mr. Murrow had really attacked the senator who had no similar program in which to reply. Ideas, Mr. Seldes believes, can be attacked on the radio; but when a commentator attacks somen, he believes the person should have the right to be heard on that same program. same program

lic without charge,
Prof. Charles Warner, director
of choral music at the college and
director of the Opera Workshop,
has called on a score of his topflight students in the production
of the night of capers.

night students in the production of the night of opera.

The CC singers will present one complete chamber opera, a short production with a small cast. This is Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," which is presented without chours. chorus

Also on the program will be "Don't We All," by Burrill Phillips, head of the composition department of the University of Illinois This work will have a Illinois. cast of four.

In addition the CC singers will present a popular scene from

"The Barber of Seville," by Rossini, in which two of the members of the opera workshop class will be featured.

This is the first year that opera workshop has been included as a regular course on the music aca-demic course.

I cannot accept heresay, and would need to know the circumstances and facts regarding both sides of the subject, to form a proper judgment. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Let us not underrate the value of a fact; it will one day flower into a truth.—Henry D. Thoreau.

Facts are more powerful than arguments.—Thomas Paine.

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lieved a taste for these types of programs could be cultivated. Edu-cational programs, Mr. Seldes said, have much to learn from business

In commenting on Edward Mur-row's analysis of Senator Mc-

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at pres juni

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# We'll See You at Aspen

**CC Coed Named** Candidate for Aspen Queen

Ros mem. oper

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than

Sandra Ferguson, a CC co-ed, has been selected by the Aspen Winterskol Committee as one of the three finalists for Winterskol Queen of 1955. The winterskol is to be held in

The winterskol is to be held in Aspen, Jan. 22-30.

Sandy has been sponsored by her chapter of Gamma Phi here at Colorado College. The other two finalists are Mary Hansen, of the University of Wyoming, and Mary Ann Thulin, of Colorado A &M at Fort Collins.

The three contestants will arrive in Aspen for the beginning of in Aspen for the beginning of

Fort Collins.

The three contestants will arrive in Aspen for the beginning of Winterskol, Aspen's annual toast to winter, on January 22 and be judged on personal appearance, poise and sking ability.

The girl selected to be queen will be crowned at the Coron at ion Ball Saturday night by Dan Daily, 20th Century Fox star of "There's No Business," and Gene Nelson has recently finished work on the picture "Oklahoma." The Winterskol queen will reign over the week-long festivities which mark this Winter Carnival. Winterskol has been called the Mardi Cras of skiing owing to its annual colorful parade, skiing and other events. Adding color, is the rule that all residents and visitors must wear stocking caps or pay whatever penalty is set by a leve

must wear stocking caps or pay whatever penalty is set by a kan-garoo court

garoo court. Visitors will also get a look at five of the nation's outstanding skiers in action. They are the husband-wife team of Dave and Antea Mead Lawrence, the Werner brothers and Max Marolt. Winterskol has in the past attracted such prominent movie stars as Lana Turner, Gary Cooper and Lex Barker.

This year's Winterskol promises to be as big an attraction as those held in previous years.

# **Women Students** To Chose AWS Officers Feb. 10th

AWS elections are coming up!
Women students on campus
have been reminded of this fact
thru their dormitories and social
organizations with the big date
coming up Feb. 10.

Nominations for the offices of Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will take place at 10.00 the morning of Feb. 10. Nominations will be made from the floor with the qualifications of the candidates being given at that time. that time

Candidates for president must be a senior next year and must have served on the AWS Board at least one year previous. Vice-president candidates must be a Junior, secretary candidates, soph-morce, junior, or senior; and treasurer candidates, junior or senior. senior.

Candidates must receive a ma-Jority vote to win with a run-off election to be held after the primary elections if a candidate for an office does not have a ma-jority vote.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The freshman class ice skat-ing party is postponed until further notice because of



Vol. LVIII, No. 14

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, January 21, 1955

Colorado College



From among these CC guys and dolls the students will choose a King and Queen to reign over Winter Carnival activities Feb. 13 at Aspen. Back row (left to right): Mary Wade, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Lenhoff, Alpha Phi; Jan Sterling, Delta Gamma; Diz Warren, Kappa Keppa Gamma, Carol Northcut, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Janice Watts, Independent. Front row (left to right): Jerry Mabry, Independent; Chuck O'Fallon, Kappa Sigma; John Harriss, Phi Gamma Delta; Dick Hayes, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Cary, Sigma Chi; and John Vilmont, Phi Delta Theta.



Sandra Ferguson, the first CC coed to be chosen as a candidate for Winterskol Queen

For Sale—Women's ski suit, size 36. Call Barbara McAl-

# Winter Canival To Be at Aspen February 1, 2, 3

Between semesters, Feb. 1, 2, and 3, the CC Winter Carnival will be held at Aspen, Colorado. Three full days of parties, skiing, drinking, and

dancing are open to you.

This year's Winter Carnival
is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The highlight of the carnival will be the crown-ings of a Snow King and a Snow Queen. The following candidates are vieing for the titles: Carol Northcutt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Northcutt, Kappa Alpha Theta, Dis Warren, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Wade, Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Lenhoff, Alpha Phi; Jan Sterling, Delta Gamma; and Jankee Watts, Independent. The following: John Vilmont, Phi Delt, John Harriss, Phi Gam; Chuck O'Fallan, Kappa Sig; Dick Ilayes, Beta; Bob Carey, Sigma Chi; and Jerry Mabry, Independent. Elections for the King and

Elections for the King and Queen were held last Tuesday morning during chapel. The results will be announced Wednesday night, February 3, at the dance which will be held in the Arrent Technical Control of the Control armory at Aspen. Trophies will be given at that time.

given at that time.

Trophics will also be awarded to
the winning fraternity and
sorrity sking and hockey teams.

Room reservations can still be
jobtamed through Phil Schodzel,
who is general chairman of the
Winter Carnival Transportation
is being handled by Bob Teweles
and the Cames Chairman is Kayl and the Cames Chairman is Karl

#### Colorado Motorists Obtain License Plates

Colorado motorists must have their 1955 license plates on all ears and trucks by midnight, Feb. 15, State Revenue Director Earl Blev-

ins announced Saturday.

The motorists will be given until
Feb. 25, he said, to get 1955 brake
and light stickers.

# Jim Jacobs, Don Smith Chosen Tiger Editor, Business Manager

Jim Jacobs and Don Smith were chosen to the offices of editor and business manager of THE TIGER for 1955 by the Colorado College Student Publications Board last Friday. Jacobs will replace Tom Pankau as editor-in-chief of THE TIGER while Smith takes over his job from Chip Shaw. Competition was keen for both jobs with the highest number of applicants in recent years being recorded. Three students applied for the editorship while four

students attempted to gain the ap-pointment as business manager.

pointment as business manager. The large number of fine applicants for the two posts was most encouraging according to board members. The board wishes to emphasize again that while experience on the publication is not necessary, it is desirable. Thus if any student has any ambitions toward becoming editor or business manager, they are encouraged to report to either Jim Jacobs or Don Smith.

Jacobs has been assistant editor of THE TIGER for the past year, while Smith served as advertising manager on the publication.

Both men will take over their jobs at the beginning of the spring semester. Each of the two top jobs pays \$500.00 per year, one of the highest salaries paid to college publication heads in the country.

#### Training Viewed By ROTC Group

Approximately 200 students in-cluding the advanced ROTC classes viewed with interest a demonstra-tion of infantry and artillery or-ganization and equipment staged by Fort Carson troops at Wash-burn Field Tuesday.

Of particular interest to all was the field kitchen display which it.

Of particular interest to all was the field kitchen display which il-lustrated how hot food is pre-pared for our soldiers under the most adverse conditions. The par-ticipating field artillery troops also showed how large cannons are emplaced and the steps necessary

emplaced and the steps necessary to fire them.

President Cill witnessed the demonstration and expressed his gratification of the support given the Colorado College ROTC pro-gram by Fort Carson.

#### The Fight for a Life

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society.

Those of us who have traveled abroad-as tourists or servicemen-know that in many lands the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern . . . a young girl lost in the woods, a kidnapped baby, a child trapped in a well.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

Similarly, we refuse to accept the inevitability of disease and suffering. We band together and fight them. An outstanding example of this is the fight against polio and through the March of Dimes.

In this fight millions of men and women, believing in their individual importance and in their collective strength, have joined hands in typical American fashion. They move forward with unfailing determination, buttressed by the knowledge that today's research is pointing the way to tomorrow's vic-

For the fight against polio . . . for the task of mending lives . . . give to your 1955 March of Dimes.

(Editor's Note: CC students gave to the March of Dimes through the Campus Chest Drive.) ······

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#### Winter Cornivol Wisdom

This is a reminder to all CC students who are planning to attend the annual Winter Carnival at Aspen, sponsored by the I. F. C. Everyone who attended last year had a wonderful time. However, the holiday was marred by a few unappreciating students who neglected to act like mature college students in that they willfully damaged property that did not belong to them. This vandilism by a few students hurt our relationship

them. Inis valentism by a rew scudents mure our relationship with the people of Aspen. If Colorado College continues having a Winter Carnival at Aspen, our relationship with the people must be kept on a high level. I hope all the students who attend will keep this fact in mind and think not only of themselves but of other Colorado College students who in the future will also want to have a Winter Carnival at a wonderful spot like Aspen.

SAM MAYNES, I. F. C. President.

#### Letter to the Editor

The Tiger:

I do sincerely thank you for the indespensible efforts that you, the staff of KRCC, and all others contributed to the success of the Seventh Annual Colorado College Invitational High School Debate Tournament.

Gratefully yours, PATRICK BUTLER.

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Assistant Editor JIM JACOBS
Copy Chief BETTY TROUTMAN
News Editor SUE PERIFFER
Assistant News Editor AL JOHNSON
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Assistant Society Editor JEAN BONCUTTER
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#### Aspen Events

TUESDAY MORNING

Skiing.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON-

\*Event, Hockey
1:30-2:15—Beta vs. Phi Gam
2:15-3:00—Sigma Chis vs. Independents
3:00-3:45—Phi Delt vs. Kappa Sig
(All organizations are responsible to bring their own equipment)

WEDNESDAY MORNING-

\*Event, 9:00-Slolom Ski Roces for men and women at Little Nell.

WEDNESDAY AFTEROON-

\*Event, 1.30—Hockey Ployoffs 3:30—Chompionship Game

WEDNESDAY NIGHT-

8:3D of Armory "Caronation Ball." In-formal King and queen crowned. Pre-sentation of trophies for hockey and skiing

THURSDAY AFTEROON

\*Event, Indoor Trock Meet. S:00 ot the "Red Onian" ote—\*Signifies no lettermon in these sports may participate.

Lennox Announces Addition of TV Set

A TV set is our newest addition to the facilities for student enjoyment at Lennox. Go over and see your favorite program any time. The Student Union Activities Committee is particularly anxious to publicize TV programs which will feature CC students, faculty or administration.

Inistration.
Organization publicity chairmen should be in the know if someone in their group is appearing on TV, or call extension 44 and let them know at Lennox and every effort will be made to plug the event. Television parties may become a part of the Student Union activities at Lennox. The following activities are com-

ing up at Lennox. Take advantage

of them.
Friday, Januery 21—
2:50 pa.—Lendership Conference Plan2:50 pa.—Lendership Conference Plan4:50 pa.—Perkunan Social Committee,
ASOC room.
Saurady, Januery 21—
10 pa.—Surady, Januery 24—
10 pa.—Sudent Conom.
Mondey, Januery 24—
1:50 pa.—Sudent Conomit, ASOC room.
1:50 pa.—Sudent Conomite, ASOC room.
1:50 pa..—Sudent Conomite, ASOC room.
7:15 pa...—Inter-Exercity Con vi cl.;
Celli, Celli, Celli, Edwards Challes, Edwards

Grill.
7:50 p.m.—Inter-varsity Christian Fellow-ship, ASCC room,
Wednesdey, Jennary 28—
Noon—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Little Dining Room.
7:15 p.m.—Mountain Club, ASCC room.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

RIDES—Anyone who has room in his car for the trip to Aspen, please notify Bob Teweles at the Sigma Chi house. Passengers will pay expenses,

All that a man does outwardly is but the expression and comple-tion of his inward thought .-- Wm. Ellery Channing

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7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. SUNDAY-

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

# **Pueblo High School Debate Team Wins Annual Invitational Tourney**

Two Pueblo high school debate teams swept both the negative and affirmative competition last Saturday in Colorado College's seventh annual Invitation Debate tournament here. Pueblo Centennial High School's Bill White, Jr., and Michael Thompson teamed to win the affirmative trophy. Their team out-scored two other undefeated teams from their school, During the six-hour tournament there were 99 debates over the

question, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of free trade toward nations friendly to the United States."

Prof. Ray O. Werner, faculty member of the CC economics department and debate coach of the CC varsity team, called the tour-nament the most successful in the seven-year history. He and his staff of students, headed by Patrick Butler, tournament director, were highly complimented by the high school debate coaches at the conclusion of the day's activities.

Concusion of the day's activities.

Other undefeated teams in the tourney included Longmont, affirmative; and Canon City Abbey, negative. First and second place teams in both competitions were awarded the CC tournament cups.

Prof. Warman sold after Satur

Prof. Werner said after Satur-day's competition that Colorado College would definitely stage its eighth annual tournament next

#### F. W. Kampf Dies

Word was received here Monday of the death of Frederick W. Kampf, a former resident of Colo-rado Springs, and a graduate of Colorado College.

Mr. Kampf died Saturday night in Wichita, Kans. Burial was held Tuesday in Wichita.

Thesaay in wichids.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth
Kampf, and three sisters: Miss
Louise Kampf, Colorado College
librarian, Mrs. Clare Phillips of
San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. W. D.
Van Stone of Denver.

O Lord, who lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thank-fulness.—Wm. Shakespeare.

# Many Scholarships Open to Students

It is encouraging to note the increasing number of scholarship programs designed to train capable young people to assume positions of leadership in their communities and professions.

Root-Tilden scholars are exposed to a unique program which com-bines the study of law under qualified specialists with informal meet-ings with distinguished leaders in law and public affairs.

This conscientious search for leadership potential in the learned professions is imperative. Foundations and other benefactors can count well spent the money that helps materially in identifying col-lege men and women who have the ability to lead and in preparing them for that task.

Art hath no enemy but ignorance. John Taylor.

EAT WHERE YOUR FRIENDS EAT

## RUTH'S OVEN

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### Major Godfrey Is Assigned to College ROTC

Major Hampton J. Godfrey, Ar-tillery, has recently joined the ROTC detachment at Colorado College as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Major Godfrey is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was commissioned in 1943.

was commissioned in 1943.

Prior to coming to CC, he was stationed in Korea as a Battery commander and Staff Officer with an Anti-afreaft Artillery Battalion. During World War II he served as a Combat Engineer in the European Theatre. Later he was assigned to the Far East Command assigned to the Far East Command assigned to the Command assigned to the Command assigned to the Staff was assigned to the Far East Command as a Staff Officer in GHQ. He also has been a member of the Army Field Forces Board No. 4 at Fort Bliss, Texas, and completed the Advanced Artillery Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1951

Major and Mrs. Godfrey are from Roanoke, Virginia, and with their daughter, Martha Lynn, are residing in Colorado Springs at 2204 Robin Drive.



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#### **CC Student Completes** Naval Flight School

Graduated from the U.S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., was Naval Aviation Cadet Peter R. Roberts of 33 Edgehill Rd., Brookside, Massachusetts.

He attended Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo., before en-tering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the U.S. Naval Air Station at Denver, Colo.

He is now assigned to the Whiting Field U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Nothing is more honorable than a grateful heart.—Lucius Seneca.

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Peter R. Roberts

The grandest of all laws is the law of progressive development. -Christian Bovee

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# CLUBLICITY .

K-Sigs Pledge Ken Johnson

The Kappa Sigs announce the recent pledging of Kenneth Johnson from Colorado Springs.

Canterbury Club To Hear Rev. Frantz

lo Hear Rev. Frantz
Sun da y, following choral
evensong, the Canterbury Club
will hear Rev. P. Scott Frantz
speak on "Christianity and
Sex." Rev. Frantz is the Episcopal College chaplain and
junior assistant at Grace
Church in Colorado Springs.

G-Phi Pledge Class
Wins Pan-Hel Trophy
The Gamma Phi pledge class recently won a trophy for having
the highest average score on the
Panhellenic constitution test. The test was sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic Council and all the sorority pledge classes partici-<u>'</u>

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**Charles Saleny** 

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pated. The test was given to stress the importance of National

Phi Delts Elect

Phi Dairs rieu Buzia Presy New officers elected by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Monday night were: John Buzia, president; Phil Good, reporter; Ted Sills, Phil Good, reporter; Ted Sills, secretary; and Ted Lott, treasurer.

Riley Chosen to Reign At 'Jonuary Jubilee'

Saturday evening the annual "January Jubilee" was held at the Crystal Room of the Alamo. Bill Riley reigned as the "Coolest Man on Campus". He was elected at the

Riley reigned as the "contest man on Campus". He was elected at the Panhellenic dance from a group of six representing the Independent men and the five fraternities.

They included Dick Clothier, Phi Delta Theta; Don Crouse, Phi G an ma Delta; Jerry M a bry, Independents; Ken Simon, Beta Theta Pi; and Bob Teweles, Sigma Chi. Bill was crowned during intermission along with the traditional acutioning of faculty services. Some of these were the use of a juzz band bought by the Betas, a breakfast at Chief's won by Alface (Synn and Jim Ruch, and a room cleaned in Slocum by Mr. Scott.

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Ac-tion expresses more gratitude than speech—Mary Baker Eddy. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# Successful Operas Presented Wednesday in Perkins Hall

The music students of Colorado College, under the direction of Charles Warner presented a varied program of three operatic selections Wednesday and Thursday nights in Perkins Hall. Of the three, the modern Don't We All, by Phillips, was the most successful. All four performers, Millicent Hunt, Jerry Teske, Judy Clave and Michael Karnick, sang and moved with grace and conviction to lend much charm to the Menottilike music. Sherman Sullivan was the excellent accompanist.

the excellent accompanist.

The Slander Scene from Rossini's Barber of Seville was sung by Percy Howze and Charles Johnson. Both voices showed good timbre and diction. However, the difficult problem of matching the music to the histionics and having them both forcefully projected across the footlights was only partially solved.

tially solved.

Caroline Wigley as Santuzza in Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana sang with a strong, clear, well-controlled and true voice. There controlled and true voice. There was, however, a certain nasality which occasionally got in the way of her diction, Kay Anderson, singing Mama Lucia, was effective in her short role. James Mock performed with a good command of tone and volume. Stanley Sarrazin and Jo Evelyn Garner were

the two other pianists who accom-

panied well.

Although there was a rather obvious lack of convincing movement and stage presence in the Mascagni and the Rossini, all concerned with the production are to be complimented on their successful production. The program will be repeated tonight, Friday, at 8:15. The college should look forward to similar sincere endeavors.

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life. -Ben Johnson.



TV Interest to

Dr. Bergen Evans, author and Northwestern University profess-or, operates the quiz-panel show on the principle that its viewers have a high common denominator

of intelligence.
Dr. Evans keeps his comments, as genial host of the telecast, light as genial host of the telecast, light and pungent, giving the program a spicy flavor. His clues to the phrases to be guessed and his witty banter with the panel, however, are salted with literary, historical and scientific allusions. He provokes lively arguments by asking such questions as "Who was the greatest man in the last century?" Many commentators have declared the commercials are the most interesting feature of the show. They include demonstrations of ultra-modern electronic tele-

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hos

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of ultra-modern electronic tele-graph equipment and the vital role graph equipment and the vital role of the telegraph in our daily lives. Few people not active in the business world realize the extent to which they depend on the yellow blank for their food and other necessities, and how rapid, efficient telegraph service makes the whose of huminose industries and wheels of business, industry and government go around.

Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson.



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# SEAY SELLS TWO MUSIC TRANSLATIONS TO LARGEST SINGLE PUBLISHING HOUSE

Music may be the international language, but when you hunting for scores as far back as did Albert Seay the unerstanding of the music takes "a heap of translation." Seay, sistant professor of music at Colorado College, has just sold wo of his transcriptions to G. Schriner of New York City, corded to be the largest single music publishing house in e United States. In all, Seay has laboriously translated some

odern music "lingo," so that any odern music "lingo," so that any odern musician in any part of world can read the music.

In addition to the two which he ently sold he is completing rest in the rare works.

He has completed two other Prof. Charles Warner, director the CC choir, in concerts this

Most famous of his works are Most famous of his works are a youp of seven transcriptions, arts of which were used last year y the Rogers Blanchard Chorale Paris when it released on the hillips discs two eagerly-sought ng playing records.

ıd

has playing records.

It all started when Seay
was studying at the Paris
Conservatory in 1946. While
thumbing through the intricate files at the National Library in Paris he came across
the original French manuscripts. These manuscripts the modern musician to read than Old English would be to the American college English tudent.

ay returned to this country each at Southwestern Louisi-Institute from 1946 to 1949 went on to Yale University

#### isabled Korea Vets hose Arts, Sciences

Disabled Korea veterans who taken vocational rehabilitatraining are aiming for the s and sciences in higher pro-tion than veterans disabled in rld War II, a Veterans Admini-ation study disclosed recently.

cording to the study, 44 per-of all disabled post-Korea ran-trainees have chosen highobjectives in the professions in the managerial field.

us far, 23,000 disabled Korea reas have enrolled in the four-rold training program under folk training program under file Law 894. Another 606,000 trans disabled in World War ave trained under Public Law a companion bill in effect thy 12 years.

hirty-five percent of the Korea rans trained for trade and in-rial occupations—such as ma-ist, repairman and the like with 38 percent of the d War II group.

of the Korea veterans and 14 cent of the World War II

even percent of the Korea rans and six percent of the ld War II veterans trained for al positions.

ong the post-Korea disabled ans who selected professional ng, accounting was the most ar subject. Teaching ranked se second, followed by end subjects.

erans of both World War II Korea who trained in the s and industry, chose similar cts, the VA survey showed. both groups, mechanics ranked first in popularity, wed, for both, by metalwork-

dworking courses were third post-Korea group and for the World War II s; construction training fourth and third, respec-

gives not thanks to men, not thanks to God. -- John Burckhardt.

to complete work for the Ph.D. degree. All this time he had in the back of his mind the thought of giving these French works a real idiomatic translation—one which would read easy for the musician and one which would "sing right" for the vocalist.

When he came to CC in 1952 to join the music faculty here Seay was fortunate in having the National Library ship the microfilm of selected Old French works directly to him. Enlargements were then made from the microfilm and he set to work. he set to work.

First work selected for na-First work selected for na-tional publication by Schirm-er of New York was "La teste, la teste, my fait si grant mal." which Seay has reduced in title form to simply, "My Head Aches." The other is "Plaisir nay plus,"



which under Seay's titling is now known as "Life is Filled with Sad-

Both were listed as anonymous conpositions in the National Li-brary's original manuscripta. Seay earned the bachelor of arts and bachelor of music de-gree from Murray State Col-lege in Kentucky, then the master of music degree at

Louisiana State University and last year was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Yalc University.

At CC he teaches history and theory in the music department. A versatile musician and compo-ser, he has helped in the direction of the band and is also vitally in-terested in the overall develop-ment of music in the community. ASCC Notes

### **ASCC Suggests Trial Amendment**

By BETTY TROUTMAN
The following amendment will be presented to the student body after the beginning of the second semester. The change calls for joint meeting between CUL and ASCC in case of an appeal for a trial.

The amendment reads: Any student tried and found guilty by the Student Council or other undergraduate organizations, the findings and penalties having been approved by the Undergraduate Life Committee, may then appeal for a new trial by a joint meeting of the Undergraduate Life Committee and Student Council. If such an appeal is made and granted, the verdict of the joint meeting of the Undergraduate Life Committee and Student Council shall, except for review by the president of Colorado College, be final.

#### Attend Clinics

Ascc appropriated \$30 to help cover the expense of one CC cheerleader to a Cheorloaders' Clinic being held in Kansas City Feb. 5. Tiger Club is giving the remaining \$20 necessary for the trin.

# LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands-and by a wide margin-according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, goodtasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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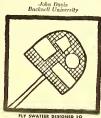
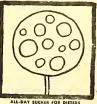


PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE

Alan M. Becker Pomona College



Judith Lee Midgley American University

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# Bengals Sweep Denver Series

## **Hockey Players** Give Inside Dope To CC Enthusiasts

A small, but interested group of hockey fans got some "inside dope" from Coach Cheddy Thompson, and hockey players Clare Smith, Jeff Simus, Gary Hughes, Doug Silverberg, Doug Coulthard and "Pee Wee" Hersack.

hockey players class EmSimus, Gary Hughes, Doug Silverberg, Doug Coulthard and "Pee
Wee" Hersack.
Coach Tbompson emphasized the
fact that "we're not in the NCAA
tournament yet." After the coming
road trip we'll know what our
cbances are.

Besides this note of warning
Coach Thompson and the
players discussed with the
hockey fans how we playa
are organized disadvantages
of playing an larger rinks
that the freadmor rink both
touch the freadmor rink
the freadmor rink both
touch the freadmor rink

If a different nour would be more satisfactory for such a forum, please make your auggestions to atudent council members or mem-bers of the Student Union Activi-ties Committee; the hour for the two open discussions beld thus far have been 4:00 p.m. Sunday after-noon.

Members of the Student Un-ion Activities Committee are: Shirley White, chairman; Judy Avery, Janet Shellen-berger, Jean Boncutter, Dave Croty, Johnnie Watts, Johnnie Wolff, Norm Chichester, Sara Sheldon, and Norma Wolff.



Colorado College Book Store

Megel's Jewelry



THE CLINCHER-Don Wishart of CC fired home the clinching goal with just 12 seconds to play friday night after Denver had pulled out its goalies. The Tiger wing hit at 19:48 of the final period as DU's Orville Off tried desperately to get in front of the empty net. The final score, 6:4 for CC,



MIXING IT UP—Colorado College's Don Hersack (the masked marvel) and Denver's Ken Raymond go at each other as tempers flare in the bitter hockey march at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Both players were banished from the ice for fighting which broke out in full swing just after this picture was taken. Hersack is wearing a plastic face mask to protect a broken nose he suffered the night before in Denver.

# **CC Boosts WHL Lead to Four** Points As Pioneers Lose Twice

Colorado College continued their relentless drive toward Western League hockey title with a closely-contested 6win over rival Denver University at the Broadmoor Ice Aren Saturday. A capacity crowd of 2,600 rabid hockey far watched the Bengals chalk up their seventh league win of the 1883 campaign and extend CC's WHL lead to four full points over

campaign and extend CC's WH runner-up Michigan State. The triumph, coupled with the Bengals' 3-1 lacing of the Pioneers the night before, gave Coach Cheddy Thompson's crew a clean sweep of the one point contests.

The local sextet bounced out in front when Hal "Punchy" Cowan flashed the light at 16:17 of the opening period to give the Tigers a 1-0 advantage. That was all the scoring until center Jerry Art smashed a 15-footer past Pioneer net tender, Don Whyte, at 7:32 of the second period, pushing the count to 2-0.

With CC short-handed, Ken Taylor scored the visitors' initial goal

lor scored the visitors' initial goal at 10:15 of the same period. Three minutes later Bill Nixon tied the score on a break-away which Tiger goalie, Jeff Simus, was unable to

goalie, Jeff Simus, was unable to stop.

Bernie Royal put CC back in front when he took a pass from Clare Smith and slipped the puck past Whyte with only seconds remaining in the period. Ken Smith made it 4-2 with a difficult angle shot after 3-46 of the final twenty minutes. Fighting back valiantly Ken Taylor split the twines at 8-18 for the Pioneers but it all went to naught as Royal tallied bis second goal at 11-32 on a nifty back-hand shot from 20 feet out.

Bruce Dickson cut the margin

Bruce Dickson cut the margin again with a 15-foot shot in front of the net. With 38 seconds re-maining in the game Denver coach, Neil Celley, pulled his goalie, a strategy that backfired when Don Wichbert wided up the purk and wisehart picked up the puck and fired it past out-stretched Pioneer defenseman, Orville Off, for the deciding goal.

The game also saw Don Hersack and Denver's Ken Raymond ejected from the game for firelying carly

from the game for fighting early in the opening period. There were no further incidents of fisticuffs although both teams' body-checking was extremely sbarp.

# Mayasich's 43 Pts. Mayasich's 43 Pts. Gives Minn. Star WHL Scoring Lead

Clare Smith, Colorado Colleg center, fell behind in the Wester League individual scoring race and kil Minnesota's John Mayasich togade the lead with an 11-point barbanarage against Michigan last week 45. b

The Minnesota star tallied for Mingoals and six assists to raise he total points to 43. Smith, however Socie continued to pace his Coloras serve on 13 goals and 24 assist to Bunt Hubchik and Don Wischard in 15 who along with Smith form the "come t line" have tallied 1923. points each.

Jeff Simus' goalie average no stands at 3.0 with 43 goals score against him in 14 games. Jeff ha recorded 398 stops for an average of 28 a game.

age of 28 a game.

As a team the Tigers has livere chalked up 190 points on 95 goaldlow and equal number of assists. Colde at has scored 22 times when the period opponents were short-handed what? Re the opposition has taken advarded tage of this only on eights at occasions.

France.

Youths reaching their 18th birthdays are reminded that they must register with the draft board, Mrs. Ernestine Sechrist, clerk in charge, announced recently.

"All other registrants," ahe said, "must keep the Selective Service Board informed of their addresses. Fra memb

their addresses.

# — HOCKEY Highlights

By Neil Stillinger BOB ROMPRE has informed us that he will definitely return to action Feb. 3 and 4 against North Dakota. If you recall Bob suffered a pre-season injury November

November.

Final exams will provide the opposition for CC's hockey team next week. There were no losses last season accountable to grades but that may have been luck.

CC's next games will be against North Dakota here the first week-end in February. The Sioux are in third place in the WHL, only one-half point behind Michigan State. Besides the Denver-CC games,

Besides the Denver-CC games, other WHL action saw Michigan dump Minnesota 5-3 in the sec-ond game after Minnesota won the first 10-5 North Dakota bumped Michigan Tech in the first two but were tied by the Engineers in the

LAST CHANCE FOR ROOM
RESERVATIONS! They must
be gotten before Fri. night,
Jan. 21. People who have
made reservations but have
not paid, must do so by Fri.
night. Contact Phil Scholzel
at the Phi Gam house.

### Miners, Bobcats Dump Tigers in RMC Encounters

Colorado Mines and Montan State shoved Colorado College in the Rocky Mountain Conferent cellar as the Miners and Bobest triumphed over the Tigers in los contests, Jan. 15 and 17, respe-tively, on CC's home court.

tively, on CC's home court.

Oredigger guard, George Brown, in
Oredigger guard, George Brown, in
bucketed 25 points to lead the Ge
den crew past Coach Eastlack 9, and
charges 76-60. Brown was absules
assisted by teammate Will Danie
Schot, Danie Schot, Danie
Cbuck Swallow paed CC with
and 12 markers, respectively, 17
Miners held only a 30-27 haffurd
or the lead but gradually pulled away 3 year
the last two periods.

The Tigers put un a statement

the last two periods.

The Tigers put up a stiffullete hattle against the Bosena Bee 30,0 cats before ancounting to a 77-3 test defeat. Ted Carter and Fred lists, we will 18 points apiece. Gary Could the Tiger offensive us to the the test of the country of the

All work and no play make training
All work and no play make training
Jack a full boy.—James Howell
Turther

ivil : iude

Societ

# Frank H. Riddle Awarded Highest Jonor in Field of Ceramics

Frank H. Riddle, vice-president, Champion Spark Plug mpany, Detroit, Mich., has been named the 1955 recipient the Albert Victor Bleininger Award. The announcement as made at the December 10th meeting of the Pittsburgh Consider John Meeting of the Pittsburgh hairman. The award is the highest honor conferred in this ountry for distinguished achievement in the field of Ceramics d is given annually by the Pitts-

Available to Seniors

Dean Russell D. Niles of the ew York University School of

Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University School of Law recently invited outstanding college seniors throughout the country to apply for the School's \$6,600 Root-Tiden Scholarships.

Applications for 1855 must be completed by for 1855 must be completed by for 1855 must be completed in his announcement. Final selections will be made late in March.

in March,
The Root-Tilden program,

The Root-Tilden program, designed to help develop potential leaders in public afairs, was inaugurated at NYU four years ago and at NYU four years ago and at present has 53 yo ung men under training for the legall profession. Made financially possible by an anonymous donor, the escholarships are named for two NYU School of Law graduates renowned in Americandus and the state of the

graduates renowned in American legal history—Elihu Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden

(1841).

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior eacedemic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active participation in extracurricular col-

legation in extracurricular college life.

Dean Niles pointed out that leaders in the profession consider the Root-Tilden Scholarship program "unique in American legal

education" and have compared it with the Rhodes scholarships for study at Oxford. Successful candi-

dates, he said, will gain "extra-ordinary benefits" in three major

spects.

Under the terms of the grant, 20 scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive regional basis, with two scholarships allocated to each of the ten federal judicial circuit.

A candidate must be at least 20

years of age, but not more than 28, when his law training begins, and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. Each of the scholarships carries

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living ex-penses. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years when a student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

scholarship.
College seniors who wish to be considered for the Root-Tilden Scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

cation forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington

country, v. Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the commission in Washington until May 1, 1955, however, persons who wish to take the

ever, persons who wish to take the first written test to be given must have their applications on file not later than February 15, 1955.

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PAUL SHIELDS MEIrose 3-5882

cial circuits.

scholarship.

Law Scholarships

as is given annually by the Pitt bards Section.

The Riddle was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1883. He attended Colorado College and Ohio State Uni-versity. The professional de-gree of ceramic engineering was conferred upon him by Ohio State in 1931. He is the author of 35 technical papers and is the holder of 32 patents.

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papers and is the holder of 32 patents.

Mr. Riddle's work includes the scelopment of porcelains for park plugs, high-tension insulaters, chemical porcelain, pyrelet tubes, refractory porcelains, od kiln furniture. In 1943 he was pide factory manager of the termic Division, and in January, 455, became vice-president of the 45, became vice-president of the d fir

45, became vice-president of the manary.

Mr. Riddle has been a member of the American Ceramic Society since 1906. He has served as secretary of the Pittsburgh Section, as trustee of the Society, president in 1922-23, and chairman of the Whitewares Division in 1923-24. He was made a Fellow in 1930 and served as Dean of Fellows in 1935.

Keramos, national honorary framerity of ceramics, elected him to carrary membership in 1941. He elivered the Edward Orton, Jr., ellow Lecture in 1949 and was ade an Emeritus Member of the merican Ceramic Society in 1950. r. Riddle received the Lamme ledal during commencement exer-ses at Ohio State University last

Frank M. Riddle is a charter member of the National Insti-tule of Ceramic Engineers, a member of the British Cer-anic Society, a Fellow of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, a member of the Electrochem-ical Society, and a charter member of the Engineering Society of Detroit. The medal and seroll represent-g the award will be presented to to Riddle at the Bleininger vard Dinner to be held next arch at the Hotel Schenley, tisburgh. Frank M. Riddle is a charter

tsburgh.

Since Dec. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Since Dec. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Sidle have been residents of Colo-obs Springs, at 14 Upland Road.

#### ivil Service Offers ludent Trainee Exams or Federal Positions

The United States Civil Service mission has announced a Stut Trainee examination for poons paying \$2,500 to \$3,175 a r, in the fields of physics, stallurgy, chemistry, cartograious Federal agencies in Washgton, D. C., and vicinity.

pplicants must have completed appropriate high school curricuor they must have had 1, 2, 3 years of appropriate college dy. (Students who expect to eplete the required training by a 30, 1955, may apply.) A writatest test will be given. The age its, waived for persons entitled veteran preference, are 16 to 35

appointed will particie in training programs consist-of periods of on-the-job train-in a federal establishment al-lating with periods of scholastraining at an accredited college

university. Further information and appli-

# IGER ALES

to this query is that I have been very favorably impressed, not only with the college and its fine faculty, but also with a wonderful student body. The spirit of cooperation and friendliness that one meets on all sides is truly characteristic of CC. To the stranger, however, the lack of support and enthusiasm, for its athletic contentiates in a contradiction to an otherwise fine school spirit, It is difficult for one to ex-

therwise fine school spirit.
It is difficult for one to express in words the intense feeling of pride an alumnus accumulates in his school. His accumulates in his school are the memories which he shares with his former classmates—an unexplainable feeling of belonging—these are a few of the thoughts that will haunt him for the rest of his life.

The current student body at C

The current student body at CC unknowingly throwing all of is unknowingly throwing all of this away. In student life the pre-view of these "thoughts-to-come" this away. In student life the preview of these "thoughts-to-come" is closely identified with the term "school spirit." Imagine, if you would, the void in student life at CC which would follow an announcement by the administration of its intention to drop all inter-collegiate athletics. No hockey, no football, soccer, or tennis, And yet, from the college point of view, such an announcement could well be justified on the grounds that lack of student interest in an inter-collegiate athletic program belies the purpose of such a program. But it's true—it can't be justified on the grounds that a half-hundred or so students actively participate. The program is for the whole student body, not just the athletes.

Voice auch an opinion to

st the athletes,

Voice such an opinion to students and the immediate response is, "Yah, but for response is, "Yah, but for don't have win ning teams. Who wants to watch CC get beat all the time?" Well, isnet if the word of the word o

An athletes life is not so easy, An athletes life is not so easy. Practice day-in and day-out is pure drudgery. His social life is restricted. He goes to bed at night with aches and bruises. Then he's supposed to get out and get his brains curdled and his legs run off to win\_for what? For a handto win—for what? For a handful of faithful students who come out to watch and cheer?

out to watch and cheer?

No wonder he doesn't have an incentive to win. Why should he bother, when the student body isn't even interested in coming to see if he wins or not. Given all of the athletic provess he needs, good coaching—they are all in vain if the desire to win isn't there. And it's up to a spirited school body to give him that desire to win for good old CC.

Tiger atthletes of the past

Tiger athletes of the past have left their marks and are nationally known in all eports. But couldn't you just imagine
Dutch Clark becoming an AllAmerican and an almost legendary figure if he had played before a bundred and fifty or



"Am 'Ah now or have 'Ah ever been a member of what?"

two hundred fans? Of course not, and neither will the cur-rent crop of Tiger athletes put out their best efforts to win under similar circum-stances. And remember, suc-

with under similar circumstances, And remember, success begets success.

A couple of successful seasons and CC will draw its share of goad and the case of the country of the couple of can't buy. To have participated un-der the school's colors. And the success of the athlete reflects in turn on the entire student body. In years to come, it will provoke a feeling of pride in each individ-ual to be identified with such an institution.

It is disgraceful to say the least, to see 40 or 50 spectators turn out to watch a basketball game. It is disheartening to the coaches, the players, and even to opponents. Your college's reputation is at stake. Let's get some school spirit—and show it by attending games and cheering the Tigers on!

#### **Hampton Appointed to** College Recruiting Staff

The appointment of W. J. Hamp-ton to the College Recruiting Staff

ton to the College Recruiting Staff
of Chrysier Corporation was announced recently by C. G. Eschenbach, Chrysier Director of Employment and Employee Services.
Mr. Hampton originally joined
Chrysler Corporation in August,
1952, as a staff writer at the company's Conference of Business
Management and worked on
Chrysler's first pilot study of colleger ercruiting. lege recruiting.

lege recruiting.

Born in Kalamazoo, Michigan in
1923, he attended Royal Oak High
School at Royal Oak, Michigan
and the University of Michigan
where he received his bachelor of
arts degree in 1952.

A veteran of World War II, he
taught English at the University
of Michigan from 1947 fo 1952.

of Michigan from 1947 to 1952, and at Albion College from September, 1953 until his newest appointment with Chrysler Corporation.

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# University of Miami Plays Host To National Sports Car Races

College students throughout the country will have the opportunity to witness National Sports Car Races on an American campus for the first time when the University of Miami plays host to more than 100 of the nation's top drivers Feb. 12-13. All college students who are qualified as drivers by the Sports Car Club of America are invited to send their entries to that organization as soon as possible, according to Al Patterson, general race chair-

The University of Miami student body government is sponsoring the program, under the auspices of the SCCA, governing groups of sports cars in the United States.

More than 50,000 fans are expected to show up for the national event, which has been placed on the National Calendar of Sports Car Races in the United States.

ar Races in the United States. The highlight of the day before the races will be the Concours d'Elegance or "Wax Derby." In this parade, the famous collection of antique automobiles owned by James Melton, world renown opera star, will join other prize wining cars, all competing for various awards.

Four crueling races will be hel.

Four grueling races will be held Four grueling races will be held starting at moon on Sunday, Feb. 13. Average speeds of the racing cars will near 80 miles per hour with many topping 130 m.p.h. A Victory Dinner will follow at 8:00 p.m. on the University of Miami main campus where the winning drivers will formally receive tro-phies.

#### **Business Fraternity** Visits Maytag Co.

Alpha Kappa Pai, business fraternity, visited the Rocky Mountain Maytag Distribution Company after their regular business meeting Tuesday night, Mr. Perkins, the district sales manager of the company, reviewed the process of marketing a large appli-ance, such as the Maytag washing machine. A colored film taken in the company factories at Newton, Ia., was then shown.

Following the movie, Mr. Perkins explained how the complete sales force was coordinated in the marketing of the new product, Then the fraternity members were shown around the modern Rocky Mountain Maytag building, and given a chance to talk with membera of the Maytag staff, Refreshments were also served,



"Tell me about the bonus again, huh George?"

#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

10:00 a. m.—Chapel—The Rev. W. G. Schaeffer, United Brethren Church, Shove Memorial Chapel.

MON., JAN. 24-

12:00 p. m.—Panhellenic Council, Cossitt 4:00 p. m.—ASCC, Lennox ASCC room. 7:15 p. m.—IWA, Observatory.

7:30 p. m.-Independent Men, Slocum.

TUES., JAN. 25-

10:00 a. m.—Class meetings.
12:00 p. m.—Spanish luncheon, Cossitt.
7:20-9:00 p. m.—Movies—"The Sea Around Us," and Disney's "Prowlers of the Everglades," Fine Arts Center.
4:30 p. m.—Social Committee—ASCC room.

7:15 p. m.—LSA—Slocum.

71:15 p. m.—Interfraternity Council, Lennox Grill.
7:30 p. m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Lennox ASCC room.

DOWN TIME I)TAR BEAT'S

Not since the '20's when the Charleston craze swept the country Charleston craze swept the country has anything made as much noise dance-wise as the Mambo. And— the man responsible for the whole thing is the mambo's originator and chief exponent: Damaso Perez

Prado was born in Cuba 30 years ago. He became a professional musician at sixteen and at eighteen he formed his own orchestra.

hn 1942 Prado decided he'd had cnough of just playing plano for the Casina de la Playa and other orchestraa and turned to writing—and creating as uninhibited a new musical form as ever hit a bongo.

According to Perez, "The inter-pretation of the mambo is based on the saxaphones. They carry the rhythm pattern. The rhythm sec-tion accentuates that pattern and

the brass has a number of variable functions it can perform."

As far as the dance is concerned, Prado feels that Americans would have more fun with it if they were less self-conscious and more inventive about densing it. more inventive about dancing it. "That way each dancer is a creative interpreter," says the Emperor.

mperor.

Prado and his band recently closed a highly successful and unprecedented engagement at New York's Waldorf-Astoria and have been signed by RCA Victor to an exclusive long term contract. His future plans include several tours thru this country as well as thru Central and South America.

thru Central and South America.
Actually, the most important thing about Prado's mambo as op-posed to other bands is its sound. It's unorthodox, it's unique—and its formula has proven a highly

posed to other banus is its south. It's unrique—and its formula has proven a highly commercial commodity on records. POPULAR NEWS: PATTI PAGE will tour Australia, Korea and Japan in March. Her fee for a 10-day engagement in Australia will be \$50,000. EDD IE FISHER has been signed for two weeks at the London Palladium beginning March 25. . The road company production of "Pajama Game" opens January 29 in New Haven with FRAN WAREN, STEPHEN DOUGLASS and BUSTER WEST heading the cast. . . MARILYN MONROE will do a Victor album of the songs she sings in "There's No Business Like Show Business". . . NAT COLE recently cut four new sides for Capitol. They are the first in a series of new EPs and have not been previously issued. . . Version Records, a new Jabel, has signed SYLVIA SYMS and ROBERT CLARY. The company plans to issue only LPs and will stick to intimate, esotoric material. . Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer is now in its sixth year of seasonal popularity. Leading the field is GENE AUTRY'S Columbia record version which has sold more than 5,000,000. version which has sold more than 5,000,000

JAZZ NEWS: Oran (Hot JAZZ NEWS: Oran (Ho for Lips) Page, one of the great men in jazz history, died Nov. of a heart attack in Harlem Hospital. . . RCA Victor will release an LP of the "Concerto for Jazzband and Symphon y Qrchestra" with the Sauter-Finegan orchestra and the Chica en Symphony the Sauter-Finegan orchestra and the C hi ca go Symphony in February. The Rolf Lieberman work was premiered in Chicago Nov. 18. . . Sidney Bechet will be featured in several French films. Some of his own compositions will also boused. . . An album titled "Jazz" is being readied at Victor. The album starts with Jazz" is being readied at Vic-tor. The album starts with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dor-aey and Artie Shaw and moves right up to Sauter-Finegan. CLASSICAL NEWS: The New York City Ballet extended its en-gagement of "The Nutcracker" as

#### Final Examination Schedule END OF FIRST SEMESTER, 1954-55

| Time<br>Of Class | Date of<br>Examination | Ti:<br>Exa | me<br>min | of<br>ali |
|------------------|------------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| 11:00 M., W.,    | FThurs., Jan. 27       | 9          | to        | 11        |
| 11:00 T., Th.,   | SThurs., Jan. 27       | 2          | to        | 4         |
| 10:00 M., W.,    | F Fri., Jan. 28        | 9          | to        | 11        |
| 10:00 T., Th.,   | S. Fri., Jan. 28       | 2          | to        | 4         |
| 9:00 M., W.,     | F. Sat., Jan. 29       | 9          | to        | 11        |
| 9:00 T., Th.,    | S Sat., Jan. 29        | 2          | to        | 4         |
| 8:00 M., W.,     | F. Mon., Jan. 31       | 9          | to        | 11        |
| 8:00 T., Th.,    | SMon., Jan. 31         | 2          | to        | 4         |

Examinations in the following courses are scheduled Wednesd afternoon, January 26, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.:

non, January 28, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.:
Art 101—Foundation Class,
Art 105—Beginning Painting,
Art 107—Graphic Arts,
Art 207—Graphic Arts,
Art 307—Graphic Arts,
Art 307—Graphic Arts,
Business 311—Marketing,
English 293—Twentieth Century Literature,
English 293—Twentieth Century Literature,
English 251—Great Writers of the Nineteenth Century,
History 205—English History to 1783.
Military Science 401—Advanced ROTC,
Music 312—Music Education in the Secondary Grades,
Radio 225—Radio Production.
Radio 334—KRCC Management and Production,
Secretarial 101a—Typing,
Seciology 407—Senior Seminar in Sociology,

Examinations in the following courses are scheduled for Fridafternoon, January 28, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.:

on, January 28, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.:

Art 109—Fundamentals of Advertising Design.

Art 211—Design Workshop.

Art 311—Advertising Design Workshop.

Art 303, 303, 403—Life Drawing.

Art 203, 303, 409—Sculpture.

Drama 315—Play Production.

English 331—Great Writer of the Renaissance.

Military Science Sulb—Advanced ROTC.

Military Science Sulb—Advanced ROTC.

Secretarial 2010—Shorthand.

Sociology 401—History of Social Thought.

Examinations in the following courses (and other courses not provided for above) will be scheduled by individual instructors: (1) Course that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:15 and later: Dam 201, 211, 213, 301; English 343; Music 105, 342; Music 167, 157a, 257a; Secretariai 102b, 201a. (2) Courses that meet Tucsday and Thunday at 2:15 and later: Education 401, 451b; Geology 463; Music 34 Music 143, 243; Secretarial 101b.

STERG O'DELL Dean of the College,

a result of a \$90,000 advance sale a result of a \$90,000 advance sale as of opening night. . LEON-TYNE PRICE will sing the title role in "Tosca" on the NBC Opera Theatre, Jan. 23. . . The Lyric Theatre of Chicago, the town's first attempt iat resident opera since the old Chicago Opera Company folded, began its fall season with BELLINT's "Norma," a great opening night success. opening night success,

#### DISCwise at Down Beat

DISCwise at Down Beat
POPULAR: Leroy Anderson—
"Sandpaper Ballet" (Decca) for
easy listening. Tony Martin—"My
Ba mb in o","RR est le ss. Heat"
(RCA). "My Bambino" is grade
A lullaby material. JUDY GARLAND—"Have Yourself a Little
Merry Christmas","You'll Never
Walk Alone" (Decca). "Have
Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" is simply and tastefully done.
JAZZ: Dave Brubeck — "Dave
Brubeck at Storyville: 1954" (Columbia 12-in. LP CL 590). Performance all the way through is
magnificent. Kid Org-"Muskrat
Ramble",""When the Saints Go
Marching In" (Good Time Jazz EP
45092). Authorative version of
"Muskrat Ramble" by the man who
wrote it.

wrote it.

CLASSICAL: Leonard Bernstein — "Symphony No. 6" by Tchaikovsky (Decca D19718 12-in.). Bernstein conducts the Stadium Symphony Orchestra of New York. Robert Casadesus — "Piano Concertos Nos. 24 and 26" by Mozart (Columbia ML4901 12-in.). Casadesus with Col. Symphony Orchestra; George Szell conducting.

#### **Tobe-Coburn School** Offers Fellowships **For Fashion Careers**

Senior women with an eye jobs in buying, advertising, stylin and television, may apply for fellow ship to the Tobe-Cobur School for Fashion Careera in Ne

School for Fashion Careera in Ne York City. The announcement state that Four Fashion Fellor ships are being offered for the paralysis of the ships are being offered for the paralysis of the par

young women. The one-year course at Tobe-Courn emphasizes actual contain with the fashion industry throug lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufactures to the fashion shows and museums; and ten full week of working experience, with psg in New York stores and othe fashion organizations.

In New York stores and other fashion organizations. Senior women may secure the fash in on Fellowship registratish blanks from the Fashion Fellowship Serotary, Tobe-Cohurn Schof for Fashion Careers, 851 Madiss Avenue, New York 21, New York Registration closes Jan. 31, 1955.

**SAVE 10%** On Laundry and Dry Cleaning

LAUNDRY \*\*\* DRY CLEANING COMPANY

19 EAST CACHE LA POUDRE

# Greet Hockey Men Monday

To eliminate travel on Easter Sunday, Spring Vacation has been changed. It will commence at 5:00 p. m. on Friday, April 1st and will end at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, April 12.



NOTICE—to Faculty, Administration and Students. If your address and telephone number have been changed since the heginning of the school term in Sept., please notify the Secretary's Office, Peabody House, 1106 N. Cascade, ME. 4-3771, ext. 30, at once.

Vol. LVIII, No. 15

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, February 11, 1955

Colorado College

## Herbert B. Heyer Promoted To Rank of Army Colonel

Colonel Herbert B. Heyer, professor of Military Science and Tactics, recently received word of his promotion to the rank of colonel from the Department of the Army. Prior to reporting for duty at Colorado College, Col. Heyer's military career has been very diversified. During World War II, Col. Heyer served as a base commander in Greenland in the ETO Later, he served as a military advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Army in China and For-

Col. Heyer served with the famed First Cavalry Division when it first landed in Korea. During this phase of his career he was battalion commander and later served as a regimental executive officer.

we officer.

Upon returning to the
United States, Col. Heyer
served briefly as Assistant
professor of Military Science
and Tactics at the State University of lowa prior to being
selected to head the ROTC at
Colorado College.

Col. Heyer has been awarde

Col. Heyer has been awarded the ETO Medal, American Defense Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Occupation Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Campaign Medal, the Bronze Star and the Comhat Infantrynan's Badge.

Col. Heyer presently lives at 524 Warren Avenue with his wife and

### Winter Carnival Held in Aspen ls a Big Success

The CC Winter Carnival held in spen between semesters was once gain a roaring success and attended by approximately 300 students. There were three full days of parties, skiing, dancing and various contests offered to the CC contingent. This year's Winter Carnival

was sponsored by Interfraternity Council. Highlighting the carnival was the selection of Carol Northcutt as Snow Queen and John Vilmont as Snow King at the dance held February 3, in the Aspen armory. Trophies were given at he same time to the winning fraernity hockey and skiing teams and the winning sorority ski team. The Phi Gams and the Kappa igs went to the hockey finals and the Phi Gams won the contest. The Phi Gams also won the Interfraernity slalom race with Lynn Six orst, Dean Perron, second, and Cook, third. The Thetas won Inter-sorority Slalom race with Carol Northcutt taking first and Sue Beer and Gay

Broyles taking second and third,

espectively

### **Blind Graduate** Now Publishing **Concern Executive**

Leslie Blades, a graduate of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, and the first blind student to atten d Colorado College, is vice president in charge of the Laguna Beach, Califf, publishing house, Carlhorg-Blades, Inc.

He loat his eyesight at the age of nine while playing with blasting caps at Cripple Creek.

The Blades family lived in Colorado Springs through the years at the D&B school, and some of his relatives still live

years at the D&B school, and some of his relatives still live in the Pikes Peak Region. Alevander Chapman, Holly Sugar corporation executive, is Blades cousin. Following graduation from the D&B School, Blades won a scholarship to Colorado College in 1912. He went from there to the University of Oregon where he received hachelors and masters degrees and taught English composition.

Blades became a psychoana-Blades became a psycnoanalyst after further graduate work at Columbia University, and subsequently founded a school for problem boys near Boston

Boston.

First two books to he released by the publishing house, which was organized less than two years ago, are "The Fourth Man." The "Universe and You," by Helen Howell Neal, widow of the late dean of the graduate school at Tufts college. Both books have a religious theme. religious theme.

#### **Coburn Library Hours Extended on Sunday**

In response to a request of the ASCC and on a recommendation from the Faculty Library and Research Committee, the Sunday night hours of Cohurn Library have been extended from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. There was one provision in the recommendation, however. The library is to be used only for study and not as a rendezvous for dating. If this ex-tension of hours is abused, there will be a change hack to the previous hours.

A telephone booth has been installed near the entrance of the reserve room for the convenience of the students, and students are requested not to ask to use the lihrary dial 'phones in the future.

# **Skaters Go to Europe**



(Broadmoor photo by Bob McIntyre)

Four members of the Broadmoor Skating Club and their coach, Edi Scholdan, will leave Thursday for Vienna, where they will skate with the U.S. team in the world figure skating championships Feb. 17-19. Left to right are Lucille Ash, David Jenkins, Hayes Alan Jenkins and Sully Kothman. Hayes Alan is the defending world's champ; younger brother David was fourth in men's competition last year, and Kothman and Miss Ash are entered in the pair events.

### Music Department Opens New Course

Because of several requests, the music department is considering opening a beginning course in MUSIC FOR THE LAYMEN this semester, in which people may register who have not taken the course the first semester.

This course, if given, will be a

3-hour course, and will he taught in two one-and-one-half hour periods, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m., with a listening labora-tory to be arranged. If you are in-terested, please contact the office of the music department, in Per-kins Hall, right away.

**CC** Students Participate in

World's Champion Hayes Alan Jenkins will lead a Colorado College contingent into the world's figure skating championships in Vienna on Feh. 17-18-19.

ch. 17-18-19.

Hayes, making his accond defense of his men's title, will be a c c o m panied by his younger brother, David, Lucille Ash and Sully Kothman. The four CC students and Coach Edi Scholdan of the Broadmoor Skating Cluh will leave today for Vienna where they will compete with the

teave today for Vienna where they will compete with the United States team. David Jenkins was national juniors champ in 1953, was run-ner-up in national singles to Hayes last year, and finished fourth in the world'a competition

Kothman and Miss Ash will be making their first bid for world pair honors. They won the mid-western aenior paira last year and were third in the nationals.

The Jenkins brothers and Miss Ash are Colorado Springs resi-dents, while Kothman is from San Antonio, Texas

#### **Policies**

The staff of THE TIGER believes that in this first issue of the new school term it might be well to attempt to describe the kind of newspaper they hope to publish. They believe it should, if possible, be a better paper at the end of the term. Therefore they have set down as goals these functions which THE TIGER as the newspaper of a college student body should

- 1. A means of information to students, parents and alumni. Both stories of the events of the preceeding week, and a calendar for the coming week will be printed in each issue.
- A record of college days. In performing this function, the paper will try, by capturing something of college atmosphere, to be more than a mere record of events.
- 3. A method of publicity. The welfare of THE TIGER and its value as an institution of learning is greatly dependent on the good will and esteem of the many who can help the college. The paper should not be one of which anyone connected with the college need be ashamed.
  - A help in creating and maintaining school spirit.
- 5. A link between the administration and the student body. The paper will contain announcements and statements issued by college officers, and faculty members.
- A forum of reader opinion. Many letters to the editor and guest editorials will be published. All such contributions must be signed, though occasionally, names will be withheld upon request. The editor will have the right to delete or altar any portions he thinks necessary of any articles published in THE TIGER.

The staff is very sensitive to criticism and will appreciate any suggestions. By asking for suggestions they place upon the students some of the responsibility for the kind of newspaper published.

At times, however, the editor, believing his standards are really very good ones, may try to improve those of the readers. Remember, first offer a suggestion, then if your suggestion is not followed you may, if you wish, criticize.

Your contributions will be very welcome. Place them and any comments either in THE TIGER mail box in Cutler Hall, or bring them to the second floor of Peabody House before Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

### Try Our New Specials-

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2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EOWARD CIGARILLO band, or reosonable facsimile thereof.

3. Only one entry accepted from each

4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955. 5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jocksonville, Florida. Occision of judges will be finol. All entries become the property of ...

JNO. H. SWISHER & SON, INC. Makers of King Edward Cigarillos

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Circulation 1500

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| Associate Editor                     | TED LOT             |
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BUSINESS Business Manager .... Advertising Manager Circulation Manager ......DON SMITH
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#### Basketball

Whether the students of Colorado College know it or not the sports editors of the town's two daily newspapers have been blasting the students for lack of support at the college's basketball games

Now maybe the students don't care whether CC has a basketball team or not and maybe they don't care who berates them for not supporting their team.

Now granted, CC hasn't the kind of team that anyone would be proud to cheer for or one that it would be easy to work up a great deal of enthusiasm over, but the basketball players deserve just as much support as do the members of any other athletic team in the school.

Freshmen seldom offer the best competition for junior and senior lettermen and all-conference stars. And that is the story on the Tiger hardwood aggregation. CC just doesn't have the more experienced players. Therefore, Coach "Red" Eastlack has to resort to freshmen or anyone he can in order to field a team at all.

There are years when CC has good basketball teams and there are years when we field poor teams. Just because this happens to be one of the poorer ones is no reason why the students should entirely forsake them, disown them and make sarcastic remarks about them.

No more than eight years ago Colorado College's basketball team was ranked 18th in the nation and played and beat such big basketball names as Bradley and Beloit. And CC has on several occasions won the Rocky Mountain Conference and has in years past been one of the powerhouses in the area.

But in an era of pressure athletics, CC has not felt the urge to go out and buy a team as do many other schools. That is why we have some bad years along with our good ones.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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#### **AWS Offers Song Fest** Sponsorship to ASCC

By Betty Troutman

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Should ASCC accept the responsibility of sponsoring the Song Fest? AWS has requested that ASCC assume this position. AWS feels that the Song Fest should be sponsored by an organization where all groups are represented. AWS represents only the women students and the men are not represented in the organization of this event. this event.
Some members feel that AWS

has done a fine job with the Song Fest so far and that they should continue the job. The matter is still under discussion so why not voice your opinion to an ASCC member?

#### Amendment Passed

Amendment Passed
After a roll call vote of the organizations, the proposed amendment to Article VIII, Section 1, of the ASCC Constitution was passed, The new amendment reads as follows: In case of a tie, the ASCC Council shall decide, upon receiving the recommendations of the election committee, how the case shall be handled."
Music Workshop Receives Loan Music Workshop Receives Loan Music Workshop Receives Loan March 2018 and 10 ftm 10 ft

be handled."

Music Workshop Receives Loan

The request of the Music Workshop for a loan of \$250 was
granted. The money will assist is
the sponsorship of a musical
comedy.

### Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College admission test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical College (1997). cal Colleges.

These tests, required of ap-plicants by almost every med-ical college thruout the coun-try, will be given twice durtry, will be given twice dur-ing the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering

Application forms and a bulleting Application forms and a bulletin of information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as asmple questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 23 and October 17, respectively, for the May 7 and respectively, for the May 7 and October 31 administrations.



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### Wolff, Oyler First Two Commissioned **Graduates of College ROTC Division**

The first two commissioned graduates of Colorado College's Reserve Officer Training Corps were awarded their second lieutenant commissions Thursday morning, Jan. 27, in a brief, but impressive ceremony in the office of President William H. Gill. Leo E. Oyler, 1609 E. Bijou, Colorado Springs, and John P. Wolff, Jr., of Oklahoma City, were awarded the commissions by the Department of the Army and were sworn

in by Lt. Col. Herbert B. Heyer, commanding officer of the CC unit.

Lt. Oyler was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve and will report on Feb. 27 to Fort Sill, report on reb. 21 to Fort Sill, Okla, to attend the field artillery officers basic course. Altho he has completed Altho he has completed the 129 academic hours necessary for commissioning, Oyler will not have completed enough hours to receive his degree in geology before reporting to active duty.

Lt. Wolff will earn the bachelor of arts degree in zoology at the conclusion of the current semester, January 31. He chose the infantry and will report to Ft. Benning, Georgia, on June 3, to attend the infantry officers basic course. He bas been student battalion commander of the CC unit.

mander of the CC unit.

The commissioning of the two men represents the culmination of long and diligent work by Pres. Gill and college officials. The college worked for the establishment of an ROTC unit here since the end of World War II, and in 1952 was awarded the Branch of General ROTC Unit. Col. Heyer has been commanding officer of the unit since its formation here.

Student complement now stands at more than 200. Under the Branch General type of unit, cadets are given their choice of branch of Army service,

Although the normal training

program for ROTC cadets is four years, Oyler and Wolff were awarded their commissions at CC after the unit had been in existence only two and one-half years. Both had previous ROTC instruction at other colleges before coming to CC and both were cited for outstanding work while at CC.

#### Debate Team Travels

To Speech Conference Colorado College's debate team will travel to Denver University on February 17 and 18, for the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference.

Representing CC at this con-ference will be Pat Butler, Sam Maynes, Paul Shields, Neil Still-inger and Bill Cochrane. Professor Ray Werner will sponsor the group. The topic under discussion is "How Can the American Educa-tional System Best Meet the Needs of Our Society?"

LENNOX CALENDAR

FRI., FEB. 11— 2:30 p. m.—Leadership Conference Plan-ning Committee, Grill. 4:30 p. m.—Freshman Social Committee,

1-90 p. m.—Student Union Activities Committee, grant Pellov-Committee, grant Pellov-1-90 p. m.—Intervarying Theorem Pellov-1-90 p. m.—Evaternity and Sorority House-moders, from parfor. Christian Fellov-ship, little dining room. 1-30 p. m.—There Club. 1-30 p. m.—There Club. 1-30 p. m.—Brugo, grill. 2-30 p. m.—Brugo, grill. 2-30 p. m.—Ladership Conference Plan-mins Committee, ASCC room. 1-30 p. m.—Ladership Conference Plan-mins Committee, ASCC room.

FOUND—A pair of men's gloves in Cossitt gymnasium. Please call for them at the Registrar's Office

EAT WHERE YOUR FRIENDS EAT

> ---RUTH'S OVEN

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### 'Drinking in College'

Drinking in College'
Essay Contest Open
The Intercollegiate Association, in connection with its study of the he alcohol problem, is sponsoring an essay contest on "Drinking in College." This contest is open to any undergraduate of a college, an university, or junior college. The length of each editorial is not to exceed 500 words. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1955.

Judging will be based on sound-ness and originality of thought, a quality of research clarity of ex-perience, and accuracy of facts. Further information may be ob-tained from The Intercollegiate Association, 12 North 3rd Street, Room 522, Columbus 15, Ohio.

LOST—A gold Elgin ladies wrist watch. Will finder please re-turn to Terry Olsen, Jackson House, Ext. 328.

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### Thank You Letters Received For Campus Chest Contributions

The following thank you letters for the Campus Chest Drive have been received by Betty Troutman, chairman of the drive. Each charity was presented with \$117.60 as a result of individual contributions of the students and the proceeds of the Variety Show:

the Variety Show:

Community Chest—On behalf
of the Board of Directors, campaign workers and the participating Red Feather agencies, we express sincere thanks to the College students for the Community
Chest share in the Campus Chest
Drive in the amount of \$117.60.
Especially are we grateful for the
thoughtful and generous increase
which is so very much needed this which is so very much needed this

thoughout he which is so very much needed this year.

We will appreciate it if you will relay our gratitude to your drive committee. Such group support lends much encouragement in our committee, Such group support lends much encouragement in our constitution of securing containty funds for these valued community health and welfare services.

American Cancer Society — We have received a generous gift from you to carry on an ever-expanding cancer program of research, education, and service.

This gift exemplifies the thinking that all Americans must march shoulder to shoulder as an army of crusaders against Cancelest enemy.

march shoulder to shoulder as an army of crusaders against Cancer—man's cruelest enemy. Your contribution makes you a stockholder in over 200 research investigations now being carried on to find the cause and cure of this dread disease; it will greatly aid thousands of volunteers in the life-saving program that cancer can be cured and detected in time; it will help alleviate the terrible suffering of cancer patients thru our service program. Your gift will become a tool to help protect you and your loved.

help protect you and your loved-ones through the American Can-cer Society's war on cancer.

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El Paso County Tuberculosis
Association: Let me thank as local
president of the Tuberculosis Association for the generous contribution from your Campus Chest
Drive. The benefits of 50 years of
anti-tuberculosis work by our Association is nowhere better demonstrated than in the improved
health of the college age group.
This work of a preventative nature is not as dramatic as some
other types of endeavor, and we
are gratified that it is appreciated by your fellow students.
Colorado Heart Association has
forwaried to us the contribution of \$117.60 which the Colorado College Campus Chest made
to the Heart Fund.
We wish to thank you and the

We wish to thank you and the we wish to thank you and the students for their support of our heart program in Colorado in this financial way. Also, we wish to express our appreciation of the fine support that Colorado College has given to heart activities in Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springa.

Association of American Indian Affairs, 'Inc.— Altho our formal receipt will follow in due course, I want there to be no delay in this personal expression of my thanks for your generous support of our program, Your substantial endorsement is heartening indeed, and I hone that our exindeed, and I hope that our expanding activities will continue to deserve it.

#### Time Incorporated Opens New System Of Grants for Schools

A new plan for making financial A new pian for making linancial contributions to colleges and universities where Time, Inc. staff members are currently taking ccurses was announced today by Roy E. Larsen, president of the publishing company.

A total of \$18,171 has been given on an unrestricted basis to 23 col-leges and universities throughout the United States. These grants match the total tuition paid by the company's employees who enrolled in courses in recent months under the company's education plan.

"In 1953," Mr. Larsen sta-ted, "Time, Inc established an Education Benefit Plan which the company pays staff mem-bers half the tuition costs for after-hours courses which they take. We also recognize that the tuition charged by colleges and universities generally amounts to only 40% to 60% of the cost of in-struction. Therefore, as an ex-periment, this year we have decided to grant to all colleges and universities where our employees completed courses under our Education Benefit Plan, unrestricted gifts equiv-Plan, unrestricted gifts equivalent to the schools' tuition charges."

Time, Inc.'s education plan was begun in early 1953 and provides that the company pay half the tuition costs of after-hours courses approved by a committee. Employees are allowed a wide latitude in the selection of courses along both vocational and avoca-

### Richard M. Pearl Writes Field Guide on Minerals and Rocks

The first field guide on minerals and rocks ever written at the beginner's level has just been completed by Richard M Pearl, assistant professor of geology at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Now on sale at all bookstores in Colorado Springs and Denver, the book contains simple keys that enable anyone to identify over 125 of the most important kinds of minerals. Called "How to Know the Minerals and Rocks," and

minerals, Called "How to Ano published at \$3.50 by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York, Pearl's latest book contains 46 at-tractive colon slides from the Har-vard Mineral Museum. Included also are 156 detailed farwings to show the features that will identify the specimens.

These features are keyed to a Inese features are keyed to a step-by-step outline—seven keys for minerals and four keys for rocks—that require no experience to use and only a few very inexpensive pieces of equipment.

"How to Know the Minerals and Rocks" also tells how to read chemical formulas of minerals, and gives many interesting facts about their uses, locations, composition and history. A full page is devoted to each mineral or rock.

Prof. Pearl is the author of eight books on gems, minerals, and geo-logy. "Popular Gemology," "Colo-rado Gem Trails" and "Mineral Collectors Handbook" are among his best-known works.

tional lines. Subjects undertaken during the period covered by the grants ranged from advanced Japanese to elementary cooking.

"Everyone is aware," Mr. Lar-sen said, "that American business and industry is being asked to help meet tht growing deficits of institutions of higher education and we tutions of higher education and we feel that this new program, which we believe is the first of its kind, is a logical part of any company's plans for investing in the development of its present and future manpower. Over a third of Time, Inc.'s contributions are already going to the automatic former of the surround of the provised of the contributions are already going to the automatic former of the surround of ing to the support of varied edu-eational activities and this new Tuition Refund Plan, under study since 1953, has been added on to Time, Inc.'s existing program.

> For That Next **Box of Candy**

Visit CANDY

KITCHEN

#### **Pershing Rifle Unit Elects New Officers**

Electis new utilicers
Company D of the 9th Regiment
recently elected new officers at
the last regular meeting of the
1954 term. Newly elected officers
are: Tom Gentry, president with
the rank of captain; Tom Halloran, vice-president and first lieutenant; Robert Flint, secretary,
and Keith Argow, Public Relations
officer, both of whom are second
lieutenants. Drill master for the
coming semester is Vance Sonneberg. berg.

berg.

The previously undermanned
Pershing Rifle Unit has a vigorous schedule ahead for this spring
semester. Besides maintaining a
precision drill team and color
guard, the unit is now hard at
work on the forthcoming Military
Ball which will be held in April.
Extensive plans and preparations
are now underway for the gala
event at the Broadmoor ballroom.
Also under way are plans for an

event at the Broadmoor ballroom.
Also under way are plans for an expansion of the drill program through vigorous recruitment in members. Company D, the Colorado College unit, has the unique honor of being the one bundreth chapter founded. The goal for new members has been set at fifty.

#### New Type Bird Class Given in Kansas College

Given in Kansas College
Pittsburg State College of Pittsburg, Kansas, will feature this
spring semester a course called
"Birds of Kansas." Using phonograph records of bird calls and
field glasses to observe the birds in
their natural habitat, the class
will be a "popularized, but academically sound, version of an old
ornithology course."
"The belayed Jushawit of

ornithology course."

"The beloved Jayhawk of Kansas is only a mythological bird," Dr. Theodore Sperry, biological science department instructor of the course, said, "but there are 250 other varieties of feathered fowls in Kansas."

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

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Janet McDonald and Russ Lae-

Ginger Romnes (CU) and Don

Judy Avery and John Wright.

Barbara Esden and Dink Barnes.

Leta Jean Short to Jean and Bill Short, January 29, 1955.

Debbie Fish and Sam Best.

#### Canterbury Club to Hear Talk on Epipany Mission

lak on Epipany Mission
Following Choral Evensong at
6:30 Sunday at Grace Church, the
members of Canterbury Club will
meet at Canterbury House, 117
East Uintah, to hear the Rev.
Arthur Pierpoint, Vicar of the
Epipany Mission, speak on the
work with the Negro People, Election of officers will also be held,
and everyone is urged to be necessary. and everyone is urged to be present and everyone is urged to be present.

### Christian Science Organization Is Formed at CC

Is Formed at CC
All students, faculty and staff
members who are interested in
Christian Science are invited to attend the first meeting of the Colorado College Christian Science
Organization, which will be held
Feb. 11, in Hayes House at 5:00
m.

#### Mr. Robert Hendee to Speak At Delta Epsilon Meeting

Mr. Robert W. Hendee will speak at a meeting of Delta Epsilon, the honorary scientific society, on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 4:15 p. m. in Lennox House. Beginning at 3:30 p. m. a social hour will preceed the talk. Those interested are cordially invited to attend. attend.

#### Thetas Will Celebrate Founders Day at Dinner

Sunday, Feb. 13, at the KAT lodge, the Thetas will celebrate their bi-annual Founder's Day with a dinner at 6 o'clock. Mother with a dinner at 6 o'clock. Mother Nate from Denver will be the guest speaker. Scholarship and recog-nition awards will also be pre-sented at this time. Every girl will bring pennies amounting to her age to be added to the Schol-arship Fund.

Newman Club
To Meet Sunday
The Newman Club will meet
Sunday, Feb. 13, in Slocum Hall
at 7:15. Important business is to be discussed, and all Catholics are urged to attend.

Also, Rosary will be said Sun-day thru Friday at 6:45 in Montgomery Hall.

K-Sigs Initiate New Members
The Kappa Sigs recently initiated two new members, Jim Rice and Dave Sunderland.

#### Regional Pan-Hellenic Conference to Be at CC

Colorado College will be hostess
March 5 and 6, to the regional
Pan-Hellenic conference. A bout
forty delegates from Denver University, Colorado University, Cololage of Education, Wyoming University, and Kansas University
will spend the week end on the
CC camous. C campus.

Sue Stearman, president of the CC Pan-Hellenic Association, Betty Lyster, Pan-Hellenic ad-visor, and Dean Morgan are in charge of the local arrangements.

#### Summer Counseling Jobs Available for Women

Mrs. Marguerite Awes, executive director of the Denver Council of Camp Fire Girls, will be at Colorado College March 8, to interview girls for summer counseling jobs. Girls from each of the four classes will be interviewed. Those interseted in talking with Mrs. Awes please sign your name to the blank posted upon the bulletin board in Bemis Hall.

#### Mademoiselle Sponsors **College Fiction Contest**

MADEMOISELLE's annual College Fiction Contest is again under way. The magazine bear way way the magazine bear interested in new, you was the recognition of new literary ralent. This contest gives the undergraduate an opportunity to compete with other students only and at the same time be judged by professional standards and receive recognition in a national magazine. magazine.

Year after year the magazine is represented in the anthologies of the best American short stories, not only by such well-established writers as Carson McCullers, Tennessee Williams, Ray Bradbury, and Truman Capote, but also by the winners of the College Fiction Contest.

Doris Betts, 1953 winner, has been republished in MADEMOI-SELLE several times and received excellent reviews for her first book of short stories, THE GENTLE INSURRECTION, pub-lished lost April lished last April.

Any woman undergraduate un-der twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree granting college is eligible. Stories should run from 2500 to 5000

#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

#### FRI., FEB. 11-

2:30 p.m.—Leadership Conference Planning Committee, Lennox Grill.
3:30 p.m.—IWA Skating Party, Broadmoor.
4:30 p.m.—Freshman Class Student Government, Ticknor AWS room.
4:30 p.m.—Freshman Social Committee, ASCC room.
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Rush Party, Kappa Lodge,
8:15 p.m.—Civic Players production, "The Crucible," Fine Arts Center. SAT., FEB. 12-

6:30 p.m.—Faculty Party, Lennox. 8:15 p.m.—Civic Players production, "The Crucible," Fine Arts Center. SUN., FEB. 13-

10:00 a.m.—Chapel. 7:30 p.m.—Theta Open House, Theta Lodge.

MON., FEB. 14-

12:00 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Cossitt. 4:00 p.m.—ASCC, Lennox ASCC room. 7:15 p.m.—IWA, Observatory. 7:30 p.m.—Independent Men—Slocum.

TUES., Feb. 15

TUES., Feb. 10—
19:00 a.m.—Chapel.
12:00 p.m.—Chapel.
12:00 p.m.—German Club Luncheon, Cossitt.
12:00 p.m.—German Club Luncheon, The Earring of Madame De . . ."
Fine Art Center.
7:15 p.m.—ISA, Slocum.
7:30 p.m.—French Club, Hayes House.
7:30 p.m.—Intervaristy Christian Fellowship, Lennox ASCC room.
Sociology Club Dinner.

words. Entries must be post-marked by midnight, April 15,

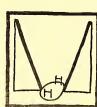
Further information may be ob-

tained from the College Fletlon Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

# MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!



FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE Charles McGaha Eastern New Mexico University



Herbert V. Wilkins University of Alabam



THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-datest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.

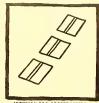


### STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

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Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all
you use, and for many we don't use,
So send every original Droodle in your
noodle, with its descriptive title, to
Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New
York 46, N. Y.

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University of Oregon

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inte about t Week. T Hall is s open Monday

# Bengals Battle Nodaks Here

### Honors to D.U.; CC Sixth in Ski Meet at Gunnison

Denver University's polished performers swept team honors in both the slalom and jumping events Sunday to wrap up the Western State College Invitational Ski Meet Championship.

The Pioneers posted a total of 1548.83 points for the two-day tournament. Colorado University was second with 1493.34, Wyoming third with 4446.59, Western State fourth with 1418.39, Arrisona State fifth with 622.26 and Colorado College sixth with 559.73.

Arizona State of Flagstaff, com-peted only in the downhill Satur-day and the slalom on Sunday.

Denver's Dave Shaw won the skimeister award for in-dividual excellence with 391.67 points, followed by Paul

~~~~~~~

#### McDonald Paces JV's to 13-1 Rout Over Sandia

The Sandia Air Force Base All Stars, of Albuquerque, N. M., pulled out a 6-6 tie with the Colo-rado College JV's in the first game of their return engagement at Albuquerque. However, the JV's took revenge the following night by whipping Sandia 13-1.

whipping Sandia 13-1.
The high scorer for the JV's in
the two-game series was Bill McDonald, center. His total was six
goals. McDonald formerly played
defense witht the CC varsity in
1950, when the Tigers won the
NCAA championship.

Oliver of Colorado with 382.73 and Chuck Leckenby of Colo-rado with 364.83. Denver's Henning Arstoll cap-tured top honors in the slalom Sunday. His time for two runs over the 29-gate course was 78.3

over the 25-gate value of the Johnson of Colorado led the jumpers with 133 points and a best leap of 113 feet.

### **Double Defeat** Idaho State's rangy Ben-

gals hung a pair of stinging Rocky Mountain Conference basketball defeats on hapless Colorado College at the City Auditorium last week end.

After a fairly close first half the visitors took command of the situation to roll up an 84-50 vic-tory in the main event of a triple header.

Despite the loss the Tigers ran off with high scoring honors in the person of Gary Cook who connected for 18 markers. Les Roh paced the Idaho State scorers with 17 markers. Roh was ably assisted by Lloyd Harris and Buz Connor with 14 and il counters, respectively.

Idaho State turned on the steam in Saturday's ball game to thunder on to a smashing 85-87 rout of the local quintet. Both clubs started out slow and the score was tied at 10-10 after six minutes. Then the Bengals warmed up and drove to a 40-14 halftime lead.

Colorado College was extremely cold from the floor, hitting only seven baskets in the whole game. Les Rob and Lloyd Harris tied for scoring honors with 14 points each. Dick Blank notched 10 for CC.

FOR YOUR

WE HAVE THE NEW

# Tigers Handed CC Trips Nodaks Twice To Boost WH League Lead

Colorado College removed another big obstacle from their path to a coveted NCAA tourney berth as the Bengals swept a two-game series from North Dakota's hot and cold Nodaks, 4-3 and 7-1 before capacity gatherings at the Broadmoor Ice Arena last Friday and Saturday. Bunt Hubchik was the offensive hero for CC in the opener with three goals, his third one breaking a 3-3 tie with only 31 seconds remaining in the con-

oreaxing a 3-3 tie with only 3 test. Hubchik boosted Cheddy Thompson's icers into a 2-0 first period lead but the Sloux rallied in the next two periods to hold a 3-2 advantage. With only five minutes left to play, Doug Coultard tied the score and set the stage for Hubchik's clincher.

Saturday's contest proved to he a different story as the Bengals took advantage of Nodak penalties to run up a 7-1 Western League triumph.

After a scoreless first period, Don Hersack flashed the light with only 28 seconds gone in the stanza followed some ten miputes later by Ken Smith to give the local sextet a 2-0 margin. Wingman Ron Geatz narrowed the gap a little with a 25-foot shot over Jeff Simus' shoulder. The Tiger nettender turned back 29 shots in all, some of the very difficult variety. With North Dakota's Bill Reichert in the penalty box for triping the Tigers' comet line" of Clare Smith, Bunt Huhch ik and Don Wischart went to work for two quick

goals. Reichert was in the sin bin when Ken Smith rifled in his second goal of the even-ing to put the locals in front 5-1. From then on it was just a mat-ter of time with Clare Smith and Don Hersack applying a couple of clinchers in the final few minutes.

#### Nat'l. Bridge Tourney To Be March 14-18

Last year there were approximately 30 CC students who participated in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Our campus winners were Rich Hayes, Victor Kayo, Patsy Reeves and Cynthia Mitchell.

CC has heen invited to participate again. Now in its ninth year, the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is an annual contest.

the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is an annual contest in duplicate Contest Bridge in which men and women under-graduates at leading colleges and universities throughout the coun-try compete for national and campus championship titles and trophies awarded by the tourna-ment committee. ment committee.

The tournament is unique in college competition in that it is one of the few intercol-legiate events in which men and women can compete on an equal basis. Another unique feature is that all competing colleges play on their own campus.

If you are interested in entering this bridge competition, please sign up over at Lennox or ask someone to sign up for you. THIS SHOULD BE DONE BY FEB.

In order to participate in the National Intercollegiate Bridge

National Intercollegiate Dringe Tournament a student must:

Be carrying less than 12 se-mester hours; be regularly regis-tered and enrolled as a candidate for an undergraduate degree at the time of the tournament; freshmen must have had at least a 1.4 average for the first semester; sophomores must have had at least a 1.6; and juniors and seniors must have had at least a 2.00 average.

A 50c tournament fee must be paid before Tuesday, Feb. 22. This money is sent to the National This money is sent to the National Tournament Committee to defray tournament expenses, You may pay your 50c to Shirley White, Dave Crotty, Bill Scott, or Marty

Prepared hands, score sheets and necessary instructions will be mailed to us shortly after March 9. At any time hetween March 14 and 18, the prepared hands shall be played under the supervision of the tournament director. The director will be appointed in the

near future.



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## Locals Seek to Clinch Berth In NCAA Tourney Here

A determined 15-man traveling squad are carrying Colorado College's hockey hopes and fortunes through the midwestern bad-lands as the Bengals make their last stop for a two-game set with North Dakota. The importance of the series cannot be overemphasized as the locals could all but clinch a berth in the NCAA finals which are coming up in March. At this printing, Coach Cheddy Thompson's pucksters are perched

wins over the visiting Sioux. This situation is somewhat different, as this time CC will

be on foreign ice.

be on foreign ice.

North Dakota's team is a hard skating crew but is hampered by a so me what spotty defense, especially with a man short. The offensive is paced by Bill Reichert, Ben Cherski and Kon Geatz. The defense is comprised of Wait Running and Rudy Spulski. Jerry Schulz is the goalie. The Bengals' main scoring punch comes from the "comet line" of Clare Smith, Buth Hubchik and Don Wishart, with Phil Hilton and Doug Silverberg at the blue line and Jeff Simua in the nets.

CC's next home game is Feh.

CC's next home game is Feb. 19, with Denver University.

on top of the Western League with 12 big points. Their nearest com-petitor is Michigan Tech who has

n-

petitor is Michigan Tech who hi racked up 8½ markers.

The importance of the series cannot be over-empha-sized as the locals could all but clineh a berth in the NCAA finals which are com-ing up in Moreh.

ing up in March.

In their last meeting the Bengals picked up a couple of WHL points with 4-3 and 7-1

### **CC Participates** IN Reed, Barton Award Program

The Reed and Barton Corpora-tion of Taunton, Mass., America's oldest major silversmiths, has an-nounced that Colorado College has

been selected to participate in their Scholarship Program. The Scholarship Program consists of one \$500 achol-arship and two \$250 scholar-ships to be awarded each year for the most interest. for the most interesting op-inions of silver design sub-mitted by undergraduate wo-men students.

Through these opinions of silver sign and the design preferences

design and the design preferences expressed by college women, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions on young American tastes.

The competition will be held every year from March 1 through March 31. It will be handled by a student representative selected by the college.

The duties of the atudent

The duties of the atudent representative will consist of 1) Placing announcements of 1) Placing announcements of the competition on the various campus bulletin boards; 2) Distributing regular acholar-ship forms to interested stu-dents; 3) Collecting the ap-plications and mailing them to Read and Reston. Reed and Barton.

All those interested in applying or the position of student representative at Colorado College should notify Dean Sallie Payne Morgan immediately.

The student representative will amply compensated for work in onducting the competition by receiving sterling silver in the de-sign of her choice.

#### Reading Graups Show Improvement

During the first semester, 20 students took advantage of the groups formed for the improvement of reading offered at the Counseling Center. The groups net twice a week for 50 minutes each time over a period of 11 weeks, and worked on the improve-ment of both speed and compreision.

The average gain for the entire roup was over a year, based on andardized reading tests given efore and after the sessions were held. Some individuals made excellent gains, one boy showing an improvement of over three years, as shown on these tests. Probably the greater gain to most students was in the feeling of confidence built up during these weeks, based on a knowledge of better techniques of reading learned there. New groups will be formed for second semester, Any student who is interested in knowing more

second semester. Any student who is interested in knowing more about them is invited to drop in at the Counseling Center next week. The lower floor of Ticknor Hall is the place, and the Center is open afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

#### Secretarial School Offers Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girla are again offered for 1955-1956 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were originally established in 1935 and are in memory of Mrs. Katha-rine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$620) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,120. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training-Boston, New York, Montelair, Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifica-tions, financial need, and potenti-alities for success in business.

Each college may recommend one candidate, and each candidate must have this official endorse-ment. Students who may be inmust have this officer interest when the Students who may be interested in trying for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the dean or the placement office.

#### Basketball

(Continued from Page Two)

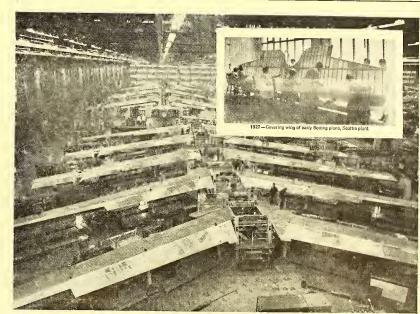
Many of the boys playing on the team, while only freshmen, show a lot of promise in becoming good basketball players. What they need is support from their students. No one feels like playing a game in which no one cares whether they win or lose.

It is true that some of the basketball games conflict with hockey games and this is bad. But it is equally true that a great many games conflict with nothing, for instance, last Saturday night's game with Idaho State. And still less than 100 students show up for any one game.

Basketball still continues to lead all sports nationally for drawing spectators. Everywhere, that is, except Colorado College. Fewer people turn out to watch basketball than any other major collegiate sport. Since basketball is the leading spectator sport nationally, why is it that no one cares at Colorado

It is hard to believe, but many athletes receive their incentive to play from the amount and kind of support they receive. If CC students started attending the games at Cossitt, the most convenient location for students to attend any sport, then maybe these young, inexperienced boys would play a little harder and upset some of these supposedly bigger foes. If Georgia Tech can beat Kentucky, not once but twice, then CC can surely win more games than it does. But they need your

-Tom Pankau



1955-B-47 Stratejet assembly, Boeing Wichita Oivision

### Boeing offers engineers long-range careers

Throughout its 38-year history, Boeing has consistently pioneered advanced new types of military and commercial aircraft, and new methods of production. This history of leadership has meant con-tinued growth for the company. It means continued apportunities for Reging continued opportunities for Boeing engineers to move ahead according to their ability in Research, Design and Production.

Today Boeing is producing the jet age's outstanding bomhers, the B-52 and the B-47. Other Boeing projects that mean continued growth and stability include: America's first jet transport (the Boeing 707). Research in nuclear powered and supersonic flight. And one of the nation's major guided missile programs. These and other new-horizon

projects are expanding at such a rate that Boeing now employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II.

The high inherent interest of these programs, together with the stimulation of expanding opportunities, add to the stability of careers at Boeing. One meas-ure of stability is given in this chart.



It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have heen with the company for five or more years; 25% have been here 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 or more years. Another measure is the increasing pro-

ortion of engineers to total employees. Fifteen years ago the figure was one to 16. Today one out of each seven employees is an engineer.

Boeing promotes from within and holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expenses.

Boeing has openings for virtually all types of engineers—electrical, eivil, mechanical, aeronautical and related fields, and for applied physicists and mathema-ticians with advanced degrees.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office, or write:

RAYMONO J. B. HOFFMAN, Admin. Engineer Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas



### Colorado Springs Arts Center To Present "Film Forum"

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center extends an invitation to participate in its EXPERIMENTAL FILM FORUM, which will present a series of eight programs which begin on Friday evening, February 4, at 8:00 p.m., and will continue weekly thereafter through March 25. The FILM FORUM, an experiment itself, will be devoted to the viewing and study of the past and present not primarily commercial in intent, which as a creative medium. Emphasis will be upon the esthetics of the film, its history and techniques, and its relationship to the other arts.

The program will be presented under informal circumstances in the music room. After each showing, coffee will be served and operiod of discussion will follow into the film and simplicity of Paul Strand's The films will be intruded the discussion led by Mr. Richard Groot account.

The selections range from ranged to comedy, from the calm and simplicity of Paul Strand's FIEE WAVE, to the tortured and complex surrealism of Bunuel and palis and particular of the particul

new creations of young American and European cinematographers.

The subscription price is \$5.00 for members, qualified students, and members of the Armed Forces, and \$7.50 for non-members. You are urged to make reservations early as seating capacity is limited and interest is high. Call or write Hazel Seymour, Fine Arts Center, 30 West Dale Street, MEIrose 4-5581.

Feb. 11—Introduction to the Experimental (Part II)
"THE BLOOD OF A POET"
(Le San d'un Poete) (1930). Jean Cocteau's film classic. Music by Georges Auric.
"The Blood of a Poet" has re-

"The Blood of a Poet" has recourse neither to dreams nor to symbols. As regards the first, rather it imitates their mechanism and, by a certain relaxation of the mind, similar to sleep, allows recollections to entwine, manoeuvre about and wander aimlessly at their will. As for symbols, it is contrary to them and substitutes actions or allegories of these actions about which the spectator may symbolize, if he wants to. Jean Cocteau. (Western Cinema Cuild) (51 min., black and white, sound).

sound).

Feb. 18—Documentary
"THE WAVE" (Redes (1937).
The story of the fisherman of
the Vera Cruz coast, superbly
photographed by Paul Strand in
Mexico. A notable musical score
by Silvestre Revueltas. (Western
Cinema Guild) (66 min, black and
white sound). white, sound).

Feb. 25—The Abstract Film
"RHYTHMUS" (1921) — by
Hans Richter. Pioneer "pure"
film. (MMMA Film Library) (1
reel, black and white, silent).

reel, black and white, silent).

"ANAEMIC CINEMA" (1926)

—By Marcel Duchamp. Dadaist experiment with the circle and the spiral. (MMA Film Library) (1 reel, black and wbite, silent).

"THREE ABSTRACT FILM EXECUTED (1944)—By John and James Whitney. "Audio-visual music," color abstractions united

music," color abstractions united with synthetically created sound track. (Cinema 16) (8 min., color, sound)

"NAMBO" (1952) — By Jordan Belson, Made by a scroll tech-nique developed by this California artist. (Kinesis) (5 min., color,

naque developed by this California artist. (Kinesis) (5 min., color, sound).

"REFLECTIONS NO. 11"—By James Davis. "Abstract ballet" of light patterns. (Film Images) (7 min., color, sound).

"HOTEL APEX"—Recent film by the California poet, musician and photographer, Weldon Kees. (Kinesis) (10 min., black and white, sound).

"THE PUMPKIN RACE" (1997)—One of the first films by the pioneer French producer, Emile Cohl. (MMA Film Library) (1 reel, black and white, silent).

"FELIX THE CAT" (1924)—Pat Sullivan's anthropomorphic feline. (MMA Film Library) (1 reel, black and white, silent).

"THE SKELETON DANCE"

"COLOUR BOX" (1935) - By Len Lye. Lye, a New Zealand ar-tist working in England, de-veloped the technique of painting directly on the film, frame by

veloped the technique of painting directly on the film, frame by frame. (MMA Film Library). (1 reel, color, sound).
"SWINCING THE LAMBETH WALK" (1940)—Drawn by Len Lye for the British Ministry of Information. (MMA Film Library). (1 reel, color, sound).

"BROTHERHOOD OF MAN" (1946)—A plea for tolerance by The United Productions of America. (Western Cinema Cuild) (11 min., color, sound).

"TWO BACATELLES" (1952)

—By Norman McLaren for the
Canadian National Film Board. An
example of a new technique McLaren calls "human animation."

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DINNER SPECIALS

BREAKFAST and

(Contemporary Films) (3 min., olor, sound).
March 11-Music and the Film

"COMPOSITION IN BLUE (1933) — By Oskar Fischinger. Color abstraction to Nicolay's "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture. (MMA Film Library) (1 reel, color, sound). "ALLECRETTO" (1986) — B y Oskar Fischinger. Color abstrac-tion to jazz. (MMA Film Library) (1 reel, color, sound).

—By Robert Bruce Rogers. Visual fantasy on the familiar Beethoven sonata, performed on the sound track by Sondra Bianca. (Film

track by Sondra Bianca. (Film Images) (10 min, color, sound).

"PACIFIC 231"—By Jean Mitry, A trip by train across the French countryside, Music by Honegger, Prizewinner, Cannes International Film Fe stival, 1949; Robert Flaherty Award, 1951, (Chema 16) (10 min, black and white, sound).

### MONTE'S STUDIO OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

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Vol. LVIII, No. 16

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, February 18, 1955

Colorado College

# Coach Cheddy Thompson Works AWS Constitution Magic; Team Play, Team Spirit

We all know that in this wide world only death and taxes we all know that in this wide world only death and taxes are certain, But as of Saturday, it appeared a 99 percent cinch the Tigers of Colorado College would be in the NCAA hockey tourney to be skated at the Broadmoor in Colorado Surjivos March 10-12. This is somewhat amazing, even though the Tigers have earned a tourney berth in five of the last eight years and won the championship in 1950.

As the season got under way, to didn't because Colorado College was down-rated. Mony said the team "had nothing." It didn't because Colorado College this year has come up with something that does not show on paper this stands as a personal trum part of this that personal trumph for Thompson's charges.

This is the prefer the death spirit, and club in college sports has shown more of this than have Conchedy Thompson's charges.

This stands as a personal trumph for Thompson, as happens often for no reason, the Tiger club isst season was "mad" at the season, when the same that the kids were "mad" as the same that the same than the same that the same than the same t are certain. But as of Saturday, it appeared a 99 percent cinch

"clubbonse ha couple of players as they call them in baseliners" as they call them in the couple of players as they call them in the couple of the couple of

Their center, Clare Smith, has een brilliant in setting up plays and scoring. Other team members out for him and thrill when he ends the puck into the net. Even i practice sessions they battle then other for the fun of being one wings when he skates at their

one of the same of

arry lugnes have writed in top performances—team erformances without thought of aming individual honors. It can be told now. As the seam started, Jeff Simus, the Minsapolis boy who tends goal, was

(Continued on Page Four)

#### **Students, Officials** Greet Hockey Team

The big brass band under the rection of Mr. Earl Juhaus and happy CC students and ofrials were on hand to greet the rival of Coach Cheddy Thompson d his Tiger hockey team Mon-y morning at the depot.

when Thompson stepped down the railroad car and saw reception he grinned and com-ranted: "My gosh. What would be happened if we had won all ur games?"

ar games?"

If games?"

General Contents, who will be lucky to win out of four games on the trip."

It is Tigers to three wins in the ged four game junket against the ged four game gamesota and North Dakota.

# Passed by Women Students Feb. 10

AWS and QA became one body when the new AWS Constitution was passed by women students in a general assembly February 10. The Constitution keeps the name of the Associated Women Students of Colorado College with the oratic constitution of the Colorado College with the oratic constitution of the Colorado College with the Activities Council and the Activities Council has the same as the present AWS. The Council same as the present and the Activities Council same as the present of the conganization consistency of the presentative to CUL, first vice-president who is presiding officer of the Activities Council same as the present active to the Cultification of the Activities Council will be composed of the officers plus seven committee c ha ir me n and vice-chairmen. The committees include pooter, service, social, welcoming, and streasure of the council are representatives of the passed with a committee working on a permanent constitution during the year. Mominations are now taking a committee working on a permanent constitution during the year. Mominations are now taking the presentative of the presentative of the presentative of the passed will be committee working on a permanent constitution during the year. Mominations are now taking the presentative of the presentative of the presentative of the passed will be in effect for one year with a committee working on a permanent constitution during the year.

#### Academy Awards to be Announced March 31

tary science and tactics of military science and tactics of military colorado college.

Major Godfrey is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was commissioned in 1943.

Prior to coming to Colora do College, he was stationed in Korea as a battery commander and staff officer with an anti-aircraft artifler with a staff officer in GHQ. He also has been a member of the Army Field Forces Board No. 4 at Fort Bliss, Tex., and completed the advanced artiflery course at Fort Sill, Okla, in 1951.

Major and Mrs. Godfrey are Lynn lives with them.

Nominations for the academy awards were viewed Saturday night throughout the nation over NBC-TV. The final presentation will be made on March 30. The main favorites are Bing Crosby, the tipsy, has-been actor of "The Country Girl," and Judy Garland of "A Star is Born."

of "A Star is Born."

Marlon Brando, the punchy pug
of "On the Waterfront" is running
a close second to Crosby, Humphrey Bogart, Captain Queeg of "The
Caine Muthry," James Mason of
"A Star is Born," and Daniel
O'Herlihy of "The Adventures of
Robinson Crusoe" are also nominees.

Running right beside Judy Garland is Grace Kelly for her performance in "The Country Girl." Audrey Hep-burn ("Sabrina") Jane Wyman ("Magmificent Obses-sion"), and Dorothy Dan-dridge ("Carmen Jones"), are also potent contenders.

The best picture award is vied for by "The Caine Mutiny." "On the Waterfront," "The Country Girl," "Three Coins in the Foun-tain," and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

rothers."

Edmund O'Brien, a procuring press agent of "The Barefoot Contessa" is favored over Tom Tully, first fight over Tom Tully, and Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb, and Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb, and Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb, and Rod Tombie of "On the Waterfront" for the best supporting actor,

Katy Jurado ("The Bracket Kat

ing actor.

Katy Jurado ("The Broken Lance") is a slight favorite among supporting actresses. Other nominees are Jan Sterling and Claire Trevor of "The High and the Mighty" "Eve Marchaes aint of "On the Waterfront," and Nina Foch of "Executive Suite."

#### CC Conference On Religion Announced

The second annual Colorado Col-Conference on Religion will be held on the CC eampus March seventh through eleventh.

There will be morning chapel services each morning of the week. These services will feature three guest speakrs.

Open discussion meetings with various faiths will be held on the evenings of March seventh and eighth.

eignth.

Special worship services, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish will be held on the evenings of March ninth, tenth and eleventh.

#### Sorority Pledges Make **Cancer Pads Tomorrow**

Tomorrow, Feb. 19, all the pledges from each sorority will pledges from each sorority will meet in the basement of McGregor Hall to make cancer pads for pa-tients in homes. The project is sponsored by Junior Panhellente Association which is striving to promote cooperation and friendli-

nomine cooperation and riendiness between sororities.

The pads, used for draining, will be made from old sheets brought by each pledge. They will follow specific dimensions set up by the American Cancer Society. When the pads are completed the society will see that they reach the cancer patients.

The Junior Panhellenic Council feels this project will accomplish two purposes. Not only will the pledges be aiding a worthwhile organization but also they will be promoting friendly relations be-tween sororities on this campus.

# **President Gill Explains** Increase in Tuition Rates

In conformity with our policy of attempting to keep the students informed of significant action by our Board of Trustees I have asked the editor of the TIGER to print this open

Our Board of Trustees and Administration officers have for some time been concerned over college finances. In spite of the most stringent efforts to reduce non-essential expenditures our fiscal reports have shown a considerable operating deficit during the 1952-1953 and 1953-1954 fiscal years. The operation for the current year does not indicate any decided reversal of trend.

While this condition exists in a great many of the nontax supported institutions like our own, it is not a healthy one. Last year our Board of Trustees appointed a committee to study this problem and that committee reported at a recent Board meeting. The Board of Trustees reluctantly approved the committee's recommendation to increase tuition charges \$50.00 a semester, \$100.00 per year, making the annual tuition \$625.00, effective September 1, 1955.

This moderate increase in tuition charges still keeps Colorado College in a favorable position compared with other Liberal Arts colleges of similar characteristics in this country, The latest information on this subject shows the tuition range in ten on-tax supported Liberal Arts colleges comparable to Colorado College to be \$650.00 to \$850.00 annually.

Another problem that has been under discussion and study by a committee of the Board of Trustees for more than a year, has to do with the operation of the cafeteria in Cossitt Hall. The Board at its last meeting approved the committee's recommendation which was: that all out-of-town, unmarried, freshman men will be required to eat on the campus (on campus means Cossitt or fraternity houses) effective September 1, 1955. Exceptions may be made for men working board jobs.

It is our hope that these two recent actions of the Board It is our nope that these two recent actions of the board of Trustees will result in our operations attaining a break even status. If this hope is realized we will then be in a finaneven status. It into nope is realized we will then be in a financial position to consider certain improvements in the college; improvements which will soon be imperative if the college is to match, in all respects, the more obvious advances of our building program.

William H. Gill, President

#### Study in Switzerland Made Available lo American Students

American Students

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1955-56 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Folland, president of the Institute of Scientific Exchange, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Folland, president of the Institute of The Comparison of the Institute of The Comparison of the Institute of The Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Callen; offer thicking rataffs. These will be supplemented by stipends given by supplemented by stipends given by supplemented by stipends given by were established in 1927 in appreciation of those given by American colleges and universities for Swiss students.

ciation of those given by American colleges and universities for Swiss students.

The American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange offers one Scientific Exchange offers one Scientific Exchange offers one Scientific Exchange of Scientific Exchange

### Prizes Offered By Kinnikinnik For Contributions

In an effort to produce a finer more readable magazine, Kimilkinnik, the Colorado College literary publication, is offering this year the highest cash prizes ever districted by the colorado College in the magazine was founded. He college in the magazine was founded the college of the colleg

when kimilkimak is published.

The dealling for manuscripts will be Monday, Marchand Staff would like some humorous material as well as short stories and poems. Turn your work in now to the kinnikimik office next door to the TiGER office on the second floor of Penbody House, to any member of the kinnik staff; Suxama Hendrick, Hild a staff;

#### Spend Your Junior Year Of College in Munich

Of College in Munich
Spend your junior year of college in Munich. Course work in
offer in Munich Course work in
offer in Munich Course
offer in Munich Cours

Further information and appli-cation forms may be obtained from the Director, "Junior Year in Mu-nich," Wayne University.

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mith,

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Edwa

#### It Has Been . . .

Turn of the Century

We Feature the Best Sandwiches

THE FINEST PLACE FOR

Feb. 22, is the deadline for all individuals who wish to enter the Bridge Tournament. The 50 cent registration fee must be paid by then to either Shirley While. Bill Scott or Marty Campbell.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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#### Do You Respect CC?

Since Colorado College was founded in 1874, it has tried to maintain a dignity befitting an institution of higher edu-

The primary objective of the administration, faculty and student body of Colorado College has been to strengthen this dignity, and at the same time further cement a feeling of good will with the citizens of Colorado Springs.

The efforts of 81 years' work have been obliterated as a direct result of twenty-four hours of cheap publicity at the town's expense. It is not grand that a few saw such merit in this "stunt?" But how did CCers and townspeople take this

Some may have interpreted this foolish exhibition of disrespectful conduct as a humorous prank; however, it was not a joke, but an ominous cloud cast upon a remarkably clean slate. Let us not see that cloud again!



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#### **ASCC Notes**

#### **Petitions for Head** Of ASCC Due March 1

By Betty Troutman

Petitions for ASCC president
are due March 1. Qualification.

Petitions for ASCC president
are due March 1. Qualification.
Only members of the junior
class officially in good standing
shall be eligible for nomination.
They shall have completed 8g
credit hours and must have main,
tained a 2.0 scholastic average for
each one of the two preeding secach one of the two preeding setheir candidacy as council representatives, or shall have attended
they continue that period.
Elections will take place during
that period.

Elections will take place during the third week of March. Hite,

#### ASCC Thanks CUL

ASCC Thanks CUL
ASCC would like to thank CUL
for the consideration they hav
given to the recommendation
made by ASCC this year. Change
coming through Student Counci
include the change in the spring
semester time schedule, the change
the change in the Sunday night is
brary hours. brary hours.

Lennox Needs Magazines
Have any old magazines? Why
not contribute such to Lennox—
more reading material needed
there.

Since the television set has been placed in Lennox, business had doubled.

#### Amendment in Chapel

Amendment in Chapel

The following amendment was passed by a joint meeting of ASCG and the control of the contr

final.

Nugget Takes Pictures

fulbs on campu Pictures of clubs on campus will be taken the last two weeks of February. Presidents of club should contact Ed Beatty to arrange a time for the picture to be taken.

Steakley in Chapel

Rev. Raymond Steakley of the Community Congregational Church of Manitou will be the speaker in chapel Sunday morning.

A letter-to-the-editor writer it a Western University week classified college students int five categories: "The proletar adicals, chip-on-shoulder, who would be more at home in a lissed oil factory than in a class room; (2) the bourgeoise socialists; (3) the nouveau rich pseudo intellectuals; (4) the livering aristocrats; and (5) the soterics, listening to the deprayed mouthings of others in detached silence."

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### Fraternities Initiate 30 Men 1 At End of Strenuous Help Week

Initiated by the five national fraternities on the Colorado blege campus last Sunday were 30 new members. Beta Theta of initiated seventeen. Kappa Sigma nine, Sigma Chi eight, in Gamma Delta seven and Phi Delta Theta six. The inition ceremonies climaxed a strenuous Help Week through the common service members in a fraternity. The pledge period began at the pledge period began at the ceremon service members in a fraternity. The pledge period began at the ceremon service members in a fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta Keith Argow, Portland, Ore.; im Coil, Colorado Springs; Doug-Corley, Colorado Springs; Bob gs Corley, Colorado Springs; Douglitte, Colorado Springs; David gy, Great Bend, Kans.; Dale mith, Colorado Springs; Dave enkins of Colorado Springs was bent from the ceremonies and fill be initiated in the near future.

Phi Gamma Delta Phi Gamma Delta
Larry Bale, Colorado Springs;
have Stanley, Denver; Gary Cook,
air bury, Neb; Dor Soukup,
rookfield, Ill.; Bob Buchanan,
ray, Colo.; Lynn Six, Pasadena,
alif.; Leo McCune, Denver; Doug
outhard of New Westminister,
£. and Adalai Rust of Bloomgion, Ill., were unable to attend
d will be initiated shortly.

Sigma Chi Sigma Chi
Chuck Ridge, Tacoma, Wash,
ton Baker, Tacoma, Wash,
ton Baker, Tacoma, Wash,
on Greene, Omaha, Neb, i Dick
amplin, Antioch, Ill.; Allen
t, La Grange, Ill.; J. Lynn
cker, Greensburg, Kan,; Jerry
th, Colorado Springs; John
der, Rocky Ford.

Kappa Sigma John Emery, Elmhurst, Ill.; ale Sandberg, Northwood, Iowa, ames Doan, Sacramento, Calif.; gienn Nelson, West Nyack, N. Y.; grand Esch, Wichtat, Kan; John John Glorado Springs; Charles Grand Sach, Tork, Richard Molloy, alorado Springs.

Beta Theta Pi Edward Griffin, Facoma, Wash-gton; David Glaze, Colorado prings; Robert Becker; Pough-eepsie, N. Y.; John Larkin, Phoe-

#### Need for Librarians In Federal Agencies

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is still a need for librarians in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, for positions paying from \$3,410 to \$7,040 a year.

Applicants are required to take a written test and must have completed (a) a full 4-year college pleted (a) a full 4-year college of the plete (a) a full 4-year college of the plete (a) and the plete (a) and the plete of the p Applicants are required to take

nix, Ariz.; Eddie Ray, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Cochran, Phoenix, Ariz.; Rick Adams, Minneapolis, Minn; Leonard Keith, Los Angeles; Robert Kieger, Chargin Falls, Ohio; Jack Clemons, Glenwood Springs, John Payne, Hio, Hawaii; Robert Phin, Decatur, Ill.; Maria Charles, James Kieger, Portor, Minn.; William Short, Colorado Springs, William Anderson, Colorado Springs, William Anderson, Colorado Springs, William Anderson, Colorado Springs, William Anderson, Colorado Springs.

### Musical Comedy To Be Presented By Music Workshop

By Music Workshop

Music Workshop will sponsor the production of Jerome Kern's musical show, "Roberta," April 26, 27, and 28. Auditions will be held before the state of the s

A brass hat, inspecting a com-bat unit in Korea, singled out a bearded sergeant for interroga-tion

bearded sergeant?"

tion. "Getting enough to eat in the lines, sergeant?"

"Yes, sir!" replied the noncom, with emphasis.

"What's your company job?"

"Mess sergeant, sir!"

A southern recipient of a draft questionnaire struggled desper-tately with the long list of ques-tions, gave up in despair and re-turned the blank form with this notation: "I'se ready when you is."

#### Students

### Cheerleading, Swimming Are Interests of Popular CC Coed

By CAROL WITWER

By CAROL WITNER

When many CC students were returning from a vacation in Aspen, Sue Millison was on her way to a cheerleading conference at the Pla-Mor Ballroom in Kansas City, Missouri Soon after her arrival on campus last fall as a freshman, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Sue was elected to serve as one of the Colorado cheering squad. While in high school, she served as cheerleader for three years and attended similar meetings in Oklahoma, her innoir and senior

cheerleader for three years at oblahoma, her junior and senior years. In her senior year she was a member of the best cheerleading squad at the conference. As one of the several hundred representa-tives at the meeting in Kansas to tumbling techniques, cross as to tumbling techniques, the serior states of the serior of the serior of the skits, and more effective cheer-leading techniques. Mr. Lawrence Herkinger, dives-

Mr. Lawrence Herkimer, director of the conference has asked for Sue to go to a similar meeting in Los Angeles next summer as his assistant. He served as an cheer-leader while in college and is now conducting electricating via the conference of the Tipe to the conference at the Tipe Club meeting Wednesday. Amony her other clubus.

Among her other talenis, Sue is an excellent diver, and has wo u many trophies for her ability. While in high school she was voted Out-standing Wo man Diver of Oklahoma, and won a first and a second at two swimming

meets in New Orleans, She did exhibition diving with the famed woman diver, Pat McCornick in Bartelsville (Nikalandan, and won second at an Andrews of the McCornick in the same town.

Since arriving at CC, Sue has been an active member of Nimads, and won the sorority intramural diving. She has also done exhibition diving for a Colorado Travel Lunchcon at the Broadmoor, As a student at CC, Sne is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, and a candidate for NCAA hockey queen. She is popular, full of fun, and one of the most cultusinstic members of the freshman class.

LOST: A cigarette lighter covered with brown alligator with initial J. Please contact Jeanette Miller, ME, 3-8821.



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Kappas to Hold 'Sunday Supper At 6:30 Sunday evening the Kappas will hold an informal supper at the lodge for all actives and pledges.

IWA Will Announce New Officers

lew Officers for IWA will be announced at the meeting held Monday, Feb. 21, All un-affiliated women are invited to attend. The IWA national conven-tion will be held in Ft. Col-us, April 11-15,

Kappas Make Awards At Scholarship Dinner

At Scholarship Dinner
The Kappa Chapter presented
its senether awards for outstanding the senether awards for outstanding the senether awards of the senether awards
in the senether awards
Monday night at ca dinner held,
Monday night awards
for the active making the biggest
grade improvement, Maggie Mathias, Sue Williams, and Codie
Fletcher were tied for the active
with the highest average, and
Judy Reid received the award for
the pledge with the highest
average.

8eta Pledges

Robert Flint from Decateur, III., won the "Best Pledge" award at the Beta initiation ban quet. David Glaze from Colo. Springs won an award for the highest grade average in the pledge class.

Reverend Neagee to Speak At Canterbury Club Meeting Sunday, Feb. 20, Rev. Harold Sunday, Feb. 20, Rev. Haron Neagee will speak on work in the rural areas. Rev. Neagee is the Vicar of the Episcopal Missions in Ft. Lupton and Loveland, Colo. Mrs. Neagee (the former Pat Hand, an alum of CC) will also be here.

Thetas Present

Scholarship Awards

Scholarship awards were presented by the Thetas to Sue Leo-nard for the highest average in the pledge class, Bonnie Low Carol Northeutt and Mary Jo Aherne for greatest grade im-provement in the sophomore, jun-ior and senior classes respectively. Marcia Manning, president, kept the scholarship pin for the highest average in the chapter and Carol Northcutt was awarded the Theta ring for being the outstanding junior.

DO YOU KNOW THAT? If you want to improve your reading this senseter, you may join one of the new groups which are now forming for that purpose. Phone or come to the Counseling Center in Ticknor Hall in the afternoon today or early next week. Next week is the deadline for enrolling in these classes.

#### And the state of the state of the state of THREE LITTLE WORDS

PINNED: Marieta Maness (C.U.) and Dale Marieta Maness (C.U.) and Dale Smith. Claralynn Lewis and Gene Bal-lou.

MARRIED: Patsy Carter and Dick Roberts.

Michael Edward Rompre to Nancy and Boh Rompre, Feb. 12.

#### Sororities Participate In Pan-Hel Meeting

On February 15th, the Colorado College Panhellenic Alumnae As-sociation held their regular monthly meeting at the Kappa House.

House.

After the business meeting the program for the Panhellenie regional conference, March 5th and 6th, was presented by Sue Stearman and Betty Lyster. All colleges in this region will be sending delegates from each sorority to Colorado College for the conference.

As a conclusion to the meeting each sorority put on some form of entertainment, such as singing, a reading, and several skits. Judy Clave acted as toastmistress.

AWS Holds Freshmen Dinner The Associated Women Students will hold the annual Freshman Bothoarship Freshman Dinner in Bemis, Wednesday, Feb. 23. At this time AWS will extend recognition to those freshman women whose grades showed outstanding scholarship during the first semester at CC.

### CC Sororities Pledge 24 at En Of Second Semester Rush Wee

Colorado College's five national sororities pledged 24 gi Sunday at the close of second semester rush week, it was a nounced by Miss Sallie Payne Morgan, dean of women. Kap Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma each pledged s Gamma Phi Beta five, Delta Gamma four, and Alpha Pi, the Sorority memberships at CC are governed by quotas whi limit, from semester to semester, the number of girls that he pledged.

The 24 girls will have a pledge training period which extends through the current semester, end-ing June 1, 1955. Initiation for second semester pledges will he in October of the fall semester, 1955.

Alpha Phi pledges include Marilyn Mitchell, Buena Park, Calif.; Jeri Weatherbee, Seattle, Wash.; Anne-Cable Young, Sherman, Tex.

Anne-Cable Young, Sherman, Tex.
Delta Gamma sorority pledged
Marianne Buffington, Los Angeles, Calif.; Barbara Jo Chaney,
Denver, Colo.; Sally Hughston,
Midland, Tex.; and Pat Schaff,
Dallas, Tex.
New Gamma Phi pledges are
Molly Bradshaw, Glenwood
Springs, Colo.; Sue Cooper, Madison, Wis.; Leslie Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eleanor Johanson,
Buellton, Calif.; Xandra Orton,
Buelton, Calif.; Xandra Orton,
Buelton, Calif.

Buellton, Calif.

Kapns Alpha Theta pledges include Caroline Ackerman, St.
Louis, Mo.; Marcia Bate, Portland,
Ore.; Barilyn Johnson, Portland,
Ore.; Marilyn Johnson, Portland,
Ore.; Marinyn Johnson, Portland,
Ore.; Marinne Smith, Pueblo,
Colo.; and Janice Watts, Alhambra, Calif.

Barine Watts, Alhambra, Calif.
Nancy Commingtian, Haytuche,
Nancy Commingtian, Haytuche,
Ohio; Anne Kirk, Portland, Ore.;
Sue Madden, Winnetka, Ill.;

WHITE STAG

Marylyn Ohlson, Denver, Co and Elgine Rhineshart, Beatr

#### Golddiggers Ball to b Feb. 26 at Broadmoo

Feb. 26 at Broadmore of the year's mean for one of the year's mean format, and the year of year o cerning the dances will be in week's Tiger. Tickets will g sale soon.

#### Coach Thompson (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One)
rated as the club's "weak sist
That's funny when one looks
his record—the second hest a
age in the entire league. To
play enters into this rating—
the opposition a minimum of siSome will say luck has heen the Tigers. This may be true,
part. Of their first twelve gat
his year, they have won five b
single goal. But they won all
one of the twelve contests, theing Michigan State, 4 to 2.a.
heing Michigan State, 4 to 2.

reatest.

(Editor's note: This article appeared in the Denver Poson Feb. 13, 1955, and is printed in entirety.)

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for S Cou like n the s Beng-neers

Τε

Shoul from
Tig
will l
line"
Bunt
at the

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CLO

G

# **Tigers Out to Clinch NCAA Birth Tonite**

Pioneers Seek to Play Spoilers, Teams in Denver Fri., Here Sat.

Denver University's improved Pioneers are all that stand between Colorado College and a coveted berth in the NCAA bockey playoffs which get underway next month at the Broadmoor Ice Arena. With 15 league points to their credit the Bengals need only one more to insure their first appearance in the playoffs since 1952. CC can climb that last rung on the in the playoffs since 1952. CC cladder either Friday or Satur, have been an in and out club all year. Friday's game is in Denver with the two teams changing sites for Saturday's affair. For Saturday's affair, crew would like nothing better than to assume the spoiler role and knock off the Bengals in both contests. His Pioneers looked good against North Dakota when they decisively defeated the Sloux twice. Denver has now won five straight for their Jack Smith, who returned to action two weeks ago, will probably start at center with Joe Kilbey and either Barrie Middleton or John Hudson at the wing posts. With David Rogers out of action temporary and the straight of the straight of the handle the blue-line chores. Should they tire Celley indicated he will pull bloom back from wing. Don Wyte is the goalie. Tiger mentor Cheddy Thompson will have his heavy duty "comed at the wing slots on hand for the either Friday or Saturday against the Pioneers who

series along with stellar defense-men Doug Silverberg and Phil Hilton. Jeff Simus will be in the

nition. Jeff Simus will be in the nets.
CC hits the road again February 25 and 26 to Houghton, Michigan where they take on Michigan Tech in a pair of two point contests.

FOR SALE: Used Tuxedo, size 39-40. \$15. Contact Mr. Lloyd Faddis, 106 East Del Norte. ME, 3-4056.

National Hockey League referees handed out approximately 100 minutes more in penalties this season for the first half of the schedule as compared to the same period a year ago.

### **Annual Basketball Tournament Begins**

The annual scramble between the NGAA and the National Intervitation of Journament looks like it is a simple of the National Intervitation of Journament looks like it is a simple of the NGAA has gatten the better of the crop because the 15 conference winners are required to play in its basketball tournament. The NIT has had to take the left-over independents, some of whom had poor records. To the new of whom had poor records. To conference with the better tourney. NIT has already grabbed Dayton, Duquesne, and Cincinnati for its tourney and is on the prowl for as many more as it can grab before the NCAA gets to work.

Marquette is the only school in the NCAA field of 24 so far, and the NCAA might be getting wor-ried about picking up all the top teams.

Independent teams prefer to take an early offer from the NIT rather than wait for a bid from the NCAA as an at-large team. The NIT will announce three more teams this week and they will probably come from the east-

ern powers. Manhattan, Holy Cross, and Connecticut are the most likely choices as they all have very impressive records.

have very impressive records.

In the NCAA, the conference leaders at present are: Big TeneMinness of the conference of the carbina State is tied with Maryland, Big Seven—Colorado; Pacific Coast Conference—UclaA; Southeastern Conference—UclaA; Southeastern Conference—UclaA; and Rocky Mountain Conference—Utah; and Rocky Mountain Conference—Idaho State, Some of these conference races are very close and could change easily, but as of right now, this is the way they stand. stand.

FOUND: A billfold in Cossitt Hall containing papers and currency, but no identification. Owner may claim by contacting Mr. B. T. Everett, the janitor in Cossitt.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

• Intra-Mural • BILLBOARD

By Bob Hite

In intra-mural basketball action last week, Cossit gymnasium was the scene of some very closely contested games. In Tuesday's action the Phi Delts beat the Betas 45-30 with the Kappa Sigs beating the Indes 43-36 in the second game.

Inoce 33-36 in the second game.

Thirsday the Betas won over
the Sigma Chis by a forfeit, and
the Phi Delts beat the Phi Gams
40-36 in a game that went right
down to the wire. Sam Maynes
provided the clincher for the Phi
throw su the last few seconds of
the gam.

ne game.

This week's games puts the ludes against the Betas and the Kappa Sigs against the Phi Delts in Tuesday night's action. Thursday night the Sigma Chis play the Phi Delts. As of this writing Gams and the ludes meet the Phi Delts. As of this writing the Phi Delts are leading the league as the undefeated team. team.

Tomorrow afterneen at the Sport Bowl, the intra-mural bowling meet will take place at 1:00 o'clock. The highest team score will win the meet.

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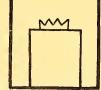
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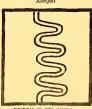
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REAR VIEW OF HENRY VIII ON THRONI Galen R. Fisher University of California



FRONT OF STORE Robert E. Collum II Adelphi



FIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE MAYOR'S BROTHER OWNS PIPE FACTORY

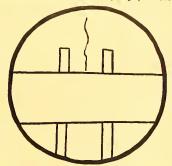


ARRIVAL OF IDEA

# ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

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A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-datest college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands-and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"-the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle



above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy -Go Lucky. Enjoy the bettertasting cigarette ... Lucky Strike.



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### Bengals Dump Nodaks 4-3, Win Three on Road Trip

Colorado College climaxed a triumphant tour through the middle west with a spectacular 4-3 triumph over North Dakota's fighting Sioux before 3800 thrilled fans at Grand Forks Saturday. The win gave the Bengals their third triumph in four starts on the crucial road trip and an even spilit against the Nodaks who cooled off the Thompson men by an identical count the night before. Earlier the local sextet knocked off Minnesota's defending WHL champions twice at Minnespolis.

Center Clare Smith took the The successful trip boosted

champions twice at Minneapolis.
Center Clare Smith took the
game's offensive honors with a
three goal hat trick but it was
three goal hat trick but it was
the nets closed to desperate Sioux
wingers in the final fast and
furious twenty minutes. Tiger net
tender, Jeff Sinus, was called
upon for 31 saves in the game
while paradoxically Nodax goalie
Schulz kicked out only 17
sbots.
Ray Houtt naced his teammates.

Ray Hout paced his teammates to North Dakota's lone win over CC in four outings with the Tigers with two goals on nicely executed close in shots on goalie Simus. Bill Reichert and Ben Cherski chipped in one goal apiece while Bunt Hubchik and Ken Smith tallied for

CC, Hubchik scoring twice.

Jerry Art broke a 2-2 tie with
a last minute goal to send Minnesota's Golden Gophers down to a 4-2 defeat at Minneapolis Feb. 8. The next night CC made four straight over the Gophers winning again 4-3. The twin defeats seriously doused Minnesota's chances to earn a berth in the NCAA playThe successful trip boosted Coacb Thompson's icers to within one point of clinching a tourney spot on a 12-2 WHL record for 15

#### MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

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### BATES DRUGS

Vol.

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#### Whose Smile Is This?

You can win a package of Chesterfields by identifying the smile when your campus Chesterfield representative, Don Smith, calls on you. If you know the an-swer and have your own pack of Chesterfields with you, there will

be two packs given away.

There will be calls at random all over campus this week. Winners will be announced with next week's contest. Clue: He is smiling over a

touchdown he just made.



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# Who Will Don the Crown?

Vol. LVIII, No. 17

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, February 25, 1955

Colorado College



One of these handsome men will be crowned Golddiggers King Saturday night, Feb. 26 at the annual Golddiggers Ball to be held at the Broadmoor. From left to right standing: Bob Hendee, Phi Gamma Delta; Rocky Anderson, Kappa Sigma, Ed Norman, Independent Men; Van Skilling, Beta Theta Pi. Seated: John Buzia, Phi Delta Theta; Webb Otis, Sigma Chi.

ship at Vienna. I'ms couple no-only been skating together httle over one year. In their first attempt to-gether they placed first in the Midwest Senior Pairs Cham-pionship. Next, they placed third in the Senior Pair's Na-tonal Championship at Los Angeles last year.

Angeles tast year,
Hayes Alan has an outstanding
past record. In 1953 he was World
Figure Skating Champion, North
American Champion, and United
States Champion, in 1954 he repeated his World's Championship
and now in 1955 has clinehed the
title for the third straight time.

"Continued on Peach Times of the Peach T

(Continued on Page Two)

## Hayes Jenkins Places First In World's Skating Championship

Lucille Ash, Sully Kothman Place Eighth In Pairs Figure Skating Competition

Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, functioning with a reckless elegance that made it all seem easy, won his third straight world men's figure skating championship Wednesday, enabling the United States to retain the title for the eighth year in a row. The 21-year-old student at Colorado College promptly declared after his sweeping triumph that, "My greatest desire at the moment is to win the 1956 Olympic title, and after that I hope my brother beauty will be able to keep the world will b kins also raised his status from fifth to third place with his magnificent free skating exhibition. Lucille Ash and Sully Kothman placed eighth in the Senior Pair's competition in the world championship at Vienna. This couple have only been skating together a little over one year.

This was a complete sweep for the Americans in the event. Ronald Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., finished second with a spectacular display of skating and David Jenkins, younger bother of Hayes, was third. America also became a heavy favorite to win the women's international competition. tional competition.

Skating to George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue," Jenkins performed every double jump in the book—the double flip, the lutz, the ritherger and axel—without a misslake. He was also impressive in a elimatic series of "fling sitpins," a sort of sitting pirouette.

Robertson was brilliant in his free skating performance but was too far behind Hayes to gain first place. Dave Jen-

### **Grade Averages** Are Now Released

The grade averages have been released for the last semester. All school 2.452 All women's 2,700 All men's 2.252 All sorority 2.688
All fraternity 2.244 The individual sorority averages

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Delta Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Gamma Phi Beta
Alpha Phi

The individual fraternity aver-| The Ref. | Annual Chi | Annua

#### Leadership Conference Plans Made for Spring

The annual Colorado College Leadership Conference will have "Members Become Leaders" as its theme this year. Preparations for the event have been in progress since early November.

The conference which is being sponsored by the class commissioners will be held May 14 and 15, at Camp La Foret in Black Forest, Colorado.

# Golddiggers Ball to Be Saturday at Broadmoor

Hurry, hurry girls! There is only one more day to ask "that certain man" to the fabulous Golddiggers Ball. One of the most outstanding traditional social events at Colorado College, this year's ball promises to be the biggest and best events. Scheduled for Saturday night at the Broadmoor ballroom the dance will start at 10:00 p.m. Bob McGrew and his band will furnish the music.

It is hoped that by now, the feminiae half has scraped up empugh pennies to provide the big man with a long evening of filet mignon, cigarettes, beverages and mything clsc his revengeful little heart desires. Several companies beverage and mything desheverage and mything desheverage and mything desheverage and mything his sires. So of the usual lack of transportation — but, if you don't have the chips for a long taxi ride, anything goes so yan may, in all fairness, cram your man into anything flow the commendate you. I have a solid proper as it accommendates you, him and his corrage.

At this turn-shout-is-fair-play deal, you gals must concert appropriate and funny corsages for you draw the solid properties of the young men on enapus think it is very nice if you freat them to a dinner before the dance will be taken up with the grand march displaying the hilarious corsages, the presentation of a loving cup for the best corsage and will be chimaxed by the crowning at the "king" by Ellie Graves, as chairman of the dance.

Judges of the grand march will be the chaperones, M and Mrs. I lickets are on sale in the dorms for \$2.00 and they are going fast, so hurry ladies. The dance is semi-formal. Grab your man gals and treat him royally, he'll never forget it!

#### **CC Student Chosen** To Appear with Springs Symphony March 31

Colorado College is honored in having one of its students chosen as soloist to appear with the Colorado Springs Symphony on March 31. At auditions held to sclect young artists for appearances with the symphony, Robert Nadeau, a music major in Colorado College, was chosen as piano soloist.

Robert Nadeau was born in Denver in 1929, and began to study piano at the age of 7. His first teacher was Gustav Schoettle. He worked with Mr. Schoettle until worked with Mr. Schoettle until 1942, when his parents moved to Florida, While in Florida, he studied for two years with Dorotea Ortmann, and gave his first re-cital in Miami, at the age of 14.

tal in Miami, at the age of 14.
In 1944, the family returned
to Denver, then Bab began ta
study with Dr. Antonia Brico.
Later, he traveled ta Europe
with Dr. Brico, and spent several manths traveling in European of playing with differpoe and playing with differbighlights of his European
trip was his meeting with the
great composer Subelus.
After returning from Europ

After returning from Europ

great composer Subelius.
After returning from Europe
Bob attended Yale University until he entered the Army, spending
18 months in Korea. Following his
discharge from the Army, Bob entered Colorado College, and is now
a senior, studying piano with Dr.
Max Lanner.

\*\*\*\*\*\* NOTICE SENIORS

A brief meeting to discusa commencement preparatiana will be held at 10 o'clack Thursday morning, March 3, in the Pit of Palmer Hall.

Please be prompt.

### **Annual Song Fest** To Be Presented In Shove March 14

III JIIOVE MaICTI 14
Colorado College's annual Song
Fest, sponsored by the Associated
Fest of the public at Shove Chapter
Monday, March 14, at 730 p. nr.
Participating in the Song Fest
will be the Students of the five
sororities, fave trate-inities, andwill be the Song Fest Committee, made
up of song leaders from each parup of song leaders from each parworking organization has been
working organization will
sing two songs—one organization
song and a song from a Broadway musical from 1930-1954.

The santes are as follows:

The songs are as follows:

The songs are as follows:

Al ph a Phi. "Alpha Phi
Swetheart Song," "Many a
New Day,"
Gamma Phi Beta — "My
Gamma Phi Swetheart," "I
Won't Dance,"
Deltn Gamma — "Anchor
Song," "What's the Use of
Wonderin"
Kappa Kappa G n am a a
"One-Two-Three Words," "It
Ain't Necessarily So,"
The the State of the State of
The State of the State

"Theu Dips." In the both of the Night." Independent Women — "Oh Yellow Rose," "Surrey with Fringe on Top." Beta Theta Ph—"The Sons of the Dragon," "Easter Pa-rade."

rade."

Kappa Sigma—"There's n
Flower, "Of Thee I Sing."
Sigma Chi." "Sweetheart of
Sigma Chi." "Winderbar,"
Pli Gamma Delta—"Smoke
Dreams," "They Call the
Wind Maria."
Phi Delta Theta—"Tell Me
Why." "I've Gat Pleuty of
Nothing."

A large trophy will be awarded the winning men's and women's groups. Last year the coveted prize went to the Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma fraterni-ties.

A reception will be held in Slo-cum Hall immediately afterwards for everyone.

#### **NCAA Hockey Ticket** Reservations Held 'Till March 1 By Broadmoor

Approximately 200-300 Colorado College students are on the rolls of those for whom the Broadmoor Ice Palace is holding reservationa for the National Collegiate Hockey Tournament March 10, 11 and 12.

Almost all of these are reserva-tions which were made by students at the beginning of the hockey sea-son. All students who have reser-vations at the Broadmoor for NCAA tournament tickets must pick up their tickets before March

1. The Broadmoor will honor no
reservations after that date.
The Broadmoor Ico Palace re-

grets that the tremendous demand for tournament tickets this year makes it impossible to fill reservations made at any recent date. The demand for tickets for the tournament is so great that it is necessary to make reservations at the beginning of hockey season to insure getting tickets.

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ege :

Funds

Alpha week.

The Heart Color: Ma:

#### Letter to the Editors

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a letter from Ed Robson, '54 to Miss Lorens Berger, alumni secretary, written at the Hotel Kurhaus, Schev-eningen, Holland, February 6:

Dear Miss Berger

"You might find it of interest to know that La Nelle and "You might find it of interest to know that La Nehe and I (La Nelle Back, '57) are in Europe with the American Hocey team. The Marines gave me temporary duty to play for the team in exhibition games, and the tournament later in February and March in Desseldorf, Germany, We've been having a wonderful time in England, Paris, and now in Holland. From here we go to Germany, then Italy, Switzerland and back to Germany again for the world tournament.

"The team is on the same level with the Olympic team, players were selected by tryouts and past records from all over the United States. You might remember such well-known names as John Matchfts, Michigan; Dick Dougherty, and Gene Cambell, Minnesota; other players come from Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, North Dakota, and Boston University. What we're doing now is playing exhibition games to round us into

we're doing now is playing exhibition games to round us lino shape for the tournament.

"The tournament will include such teams as Germany, Russia, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, and Czechoslavakia—possibly one or two others.

"I understand Bill Thompson and Len Gagnon are in Italy. It will be fun seeing them again in Milan. All of us have the Adams' address and plan to see them if possible.

"Will keep in touch with you from time to time, Here's wishing you and everybody at CC the best from both of us."

Sincerely, Ed Robson

Attention is called to the smoking regulations in college ings. Smoking in classrooms is strictly forbidden at all times. Violations are to be reported to the president's office. Fire hazards must be eliminated. Full cooperation is requested of all members of the College family,

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#### TIGER TALES

A note here to all of those poor souls who think CC's lack of basketball support is so uncommon. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED this week contains figures that most schools which have hockey sufschools which have hockey suf-fered a turnstile loss at other win-ter and spring sporting events. Three teams mentioned (all in OUR conference) were Michigan Univ., earned \$22,000 on hockey and lost over \$22,000 in basebail and lost over \$22,000 in basebail \$25,000 in hockey, Minnesota rompe in with over \$70,000 from hockey fans.

rompe in with over \$70,000 from hockey fans.

Now about crowds, Take DU for instance, 3,000 is because the but for instance, 3,000 is because the but for instance, and the but for the basketball. Not even that many turned out to see Utah, a top team in the country. In North Dakota 4,500 will sit in the unheated rink, averaging—2 degrees below, while virthen the but for the bu

anadian on the ice.

CC has plenty of company in its hockey enthusiasm, and the de-emphasis of other sports is evident at other US hockey power schools, too, But no matter how much money the school makes on the sport, or how many Canadians are on the team—a win is necessor on the team—a win is necessor of the team of

For those of you with no plans tonight may I suggest you see the Regis-CC basketball game. And those men who escaped the dance on Saturday will be able to see a conference game Saturday night against C-State here also.

Students

# Chuck Lundberg Returns to

President of Kappa Sigma, Chuck Lundberg is one of a number of veterans who have returned to CC after serving with the United States Armed Forces. He was a member of the student body in 1950, and was in the class which promoted the first soccer team on the campus that year. Chuck whose home is in San Marino, California, returned to Colorad College in February, 1954, after serving three years in the Alp Force. During this time he was stationed in Texas, where he was promoted to staff sergeant.

He is a junlor, majoring in business

He is a junior, majoring in business and since his return has been an active Kappa Sig. He was elected to serve as rush chairman for first semester, and served as a member of Student Council before his election to president of the fraternity. First semester he played on the CC soccer team which placed second in the conference, loosing only to Colorado Mines.

Upon returning to CC after three years, Chuck feels that the school has changed. He finds that for the most part he can not put his finger on the change and believes that this may be due to his and other veteran's attitudes. When asked what specific changes he could see, Chuck

answered that, "School spirit has decreased on campus, es-pecially in regard to basketball which used to be a pop-ular sport. There is however, increasing interest and en-thusiasm for soccer."

thusiasm for soccer."

Among his other interests Chuck
en joys swimming and is a water
sking enthusiast. He is a boy full
of new ideas, and according to his
fraternity brothers is doing an excellent job as president of the fraternity. Those who know him like
him a great deal and value his
friendship highly.

The recent meeting of CC's Fo-eign Student Committee was high lighted by the announcement of a generous donation from the C Alumni Association. The alumn in the past have shown great in-terest in this committee's work and their help is greatly appreci-ated.

ated.

Also on the agenda was the autonineement of new exchang, offers, which if workale was greatly benefit CC students in the future. Plans for the coming yes will be discussed at this commit tees next meeting, March 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Hayes House. All interested students are urged to at tend.

#### Hayes Jenkins

(Continued from Page One)

His, hobbies are photography, model planes, and all sports. Hayes seems a little on the serious side but his friends say he has a subtle sense of humor.

Before coming to CC he attende Northwestern University. He as a member of the Sigma Nu fr ternity, While attending Colorad College at mid-year in 1953, le sphomore men scholastically. Placed fifth at the end of last yea

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### German Club Presents Exchange Students

Erchange Students
The folowing students were elected officers of the German Clubpon Schafroth, president; Suc Leonard, vice-president; Liz
Leonard, vice-president; Liz
Maier, secretary; and Caroline
Pinger, treasurer. The executive
committee has set Mar. 1, a 17:30
p. m. in Hayes House to be the
first meeting of the club. The program will be presented by Paul
Kaaris, Yvette Ottenga, Gerhart
Poehlmann and Heinz Lang.

#### Honor Initiates

sunday, Phi Gamma Delta honored its new initiates with an an nu al pig dinner. The event, held at the Swiss Cha-let, was attended by the en-tire chapter, local alumni, and the newly initiated members of the fraternity.

#### Pan-Hel Conference To Be Held at CC

A regional panhellenic conference will be held at Colorado College Mar. 5 and 6. There will be eight schools represented and Mrs. Byers, national president with the here. All sorority girls are in wited to come.

#### IWA Holds Elections

The new officers of IWA are Sue Hendricks, president, and Jo Garner, vice president. A regular meeting will be held on Feb. 28.

#### Alpha Phis to Collect

Funds for Charity

The Alpha Phis, to raise funds for their charity the cardiac aid, will collect funds for the National Heart Association in downtown Colorado Springs all day Saturday. Mary Jo Nelson, a fresh-man from Denwer, was pledged to Alpha Phi during open rush last week.

Boncutter
Canterbury Club
To Hold Supper
Sinday, Canterbury Club
members will meet at Canterbury House before going to
service at Epiphany Mission.
Supper will be served at six
o'clock at Epiphany Mission
Supper will be served at six
o'clock at Grace Church. An
informal meeting will be held
at Dr. Baird's house for a discussion of music and musical
instruments. On the Mission
instruments of the Mission of Canterbury Club were elected.
President, Chuck Rüge; vicepresident, Joyce Neidermyer;
secretary, Jana Stransky;
treasurer, Joann Anthony and
publicity chairman, Hope
Misson.
Fijis and K-Sics

#### Fijis and K-Sigs To Hold Dance

The annuat Kappa-Sig-Phi Gam dance will be held at the Crystal Room in the Alamo hotel Friday, Feb. 25, 9 to 12 pm. Busic will be supplied by Ramby Lee and chaperones will be Capt. and Mrs. Devlin and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Erweychlag. Freyschlag.

#### G-Phis Pledge Two Girls

Gamma Phi Beta pledged two girls last week: Sue Brooks Saula Barba a, Calif.; and Joan Hatchette, Lake Charles, La.

#### Gamma Phi Pledges Elect Prexy

Leslie Davis was elected president of the second semester Gamma Phi pledge class. Joan Hatchette was elected vice-president with Molly Bradshaw secr-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* All men interested in trying out for CC's baseball team, please meet with Coach Rob-ertson on Tuesday or Wed-nesday of next week.

full, rich, tobacco flavor! And Winston also brings you a finer

filter. It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Three Little Words

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Engaged:

Rose Santerre and 1st Lt. John Pinkerton (Ft. Carson).

#### Lennox Calendar

Frí., Feb. 25 thru Fri., Mar. 4

#### FRI. FEB. 25

2:30—Grill, Leadership Conference Planning Committee.
4:30—ASCC Room, Freshman Social Committee. MON., FEB. 28

4:00—ASCC Room, Student Council,

#### TUES., MAR, 1

1:15-4:15—ASCC Room, History 415. 7:30 p. m.—ASCC Room, Inter-varsity Christian Felowship.

#### WED, MAR. 2

Noon—Little Dining Room, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. 4:30 p. m.—Gvill, Tiger Club. 7:15 p. m.—Mountain Club. 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi.

#### THURS., MAR. 3

4:00 p. m.—Back Parlor, Lennox House Board.

#### FRI., MAR. 4

2:30 p. m.—Grill, Leadership Conference Planning Committee.
4:30 p. m.—ASCC Room, Freshman Social Committee.

GIFFORD GILLASPY

#### Na National Bridge **Tournament This Year**

Tournament This Year
There were not enough eligible people signed up for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be carrying 12 or more hours, freshmen had to bave a 14 average, sophomores a 6 average, sophomores a 6 average, sophomores a 6 average, sophomores a 6 average, the last semester Of the 14 who signed up, two were ineligible.

Also 16 was the minmum number of signatures allowed and these were needed by Feb. 15, Intentions to enter the tournament had to be turned in to the National Committee by postcard postmarked by midnight, Feb. 15, intentions to enter the tournament had to be turned in a CC bridge tournament. Also 16 average is a considerable of the control of the signal of the sig

#### Bilingual Schaal Offers

Varied Summer Pragram Varied Summer Pragram
For the third consecutive summer, the accredite d bilingual school sponsored by the Universistad Autonoma de Guadalajarn and members of the faculty of Stanford University will offer a varied program from July 3 to August 13.

Courses will be given in act.

August 13.
Courses will be given in art, creative writing, geography, history, language, and literature \$225 will cover tuition, board and room. For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, lox K. Stanford University, Calif.

#### PAUL'S Flowers PAUL F, KIPP

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# Bengals Open Crucial Series Re

# League Title With Series Sweep

Colorado College was temporarily stalled in their drive for the Western League Hockey title and a berth in the NCAA tournament as rival Denver University notched a pair of one goal decisions over the Bengals last week end. Jack Smith delighted a home town crowd of 4,000 fans at Denver in the series opener with a pair of timely goals to send the Thompsonmen down to defeat 3-2. The next night Bruce Dickson's

up for CC in the second stanza with Clare Smith assisting. Den-

ver net tender, Don Whyte, al-lowed Silverberg's shot to slip thru

his glove after making what ap-peared to be a brilliant save.

lead again in the final 20 min.

utes Coach Thompson elected

to pull Simus out of the nets

to give additional strength to the forward line. The strategy worked when Clare Smith passed to Bunt Hubchik who flashed the light at 18:39.

Seconds later Smith scored for he Pioneers to insure Denver's nitial triumph over the Bengals

Saturday night a partisan gathering of 2800 fans watched CC battle back to overcome a 2-0 Pioneer lead on goals by Punchy Cowan and Clare Smith after Joe Kilbey and John Hudson had scored for an early Denver advantage.

tage.

Barrie Middleton broke the dead-lock for the visitors at 16:02 of the second stanza but the Bengals fought back to tie the score again on Clare Smith's blast in front of the net at 7:16 of the final period.

Be net at 7:16 of the final period, we net at result of the score applied the clincher in the overtime period.

After the Pioneera took the

overtime goal at 2:04 sank the Tigers for the second straight

Despite the twin defeats the locals can still wrap up first place by aplitting with second place Michigan Tech in a pair of two point contesta at Houghton tonight and Saturday night.

Smith, who returned to the line-up after being out with injuries most of the season, sent the Pio-neers in front with a brilliantly executed unassisted goal at 19:01 of the first period.

Doug Silverberg tied the game

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# Tilt to Mines: End Season Sat.

Colorado Mines handed Colorado College their 12th straight basket-ball defeat and ninth in loop play by a 68-56 count in RMC action at Golden Saturday.

The Tigers were hampered offensively with Fred Ficek out of the lineup most of the game with a aprained ankle. CC did manage to keep up with the Orediggers in the op-ening minutes but once the Miners found the range they completely dominated the play.

Lewis paced the Miner assault with 15 markers followed by Danker and Beachem who hit for Danker and Beachem who hit for 13 and 10 points, respectively. Dick Blank took high scoring honors for CC with 14 markers to his credit. Gary Cook and Ed Sneider connected for nine each. The Tigers fell behind in

the first period enabling the Orediggers to build up a com fortable margin. Mines lead at

the half 42-30. CC will wind up their schedule tonight against Regis College and Colorado State Saturday night. Both games will be played at Cossitt gym with game time set for

# Farmer CC Caach On DU Grid Staff

Former Colorado College football coach, Bill Heiss, has been named assistant gridiron mentor at Denver University after serving for one season in the same capacity at lowa State College.

capacity at lowa State College.

Heiss, who played for the University of Illinois during his college days, will assume his new duties on Mar. 1, according to E. E. Wieman, Denver University athletic director. He will also be head baseball coach.

Heiss came to CC from Adore

Heiss came to CC from Adams State Colege. His 1952 eleven won 7 and lost 2 for a second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference while the '53 team compiled a

# Denver Stalls Tigers' Drive For Tigers Drop RMC CC Seeks to Clinch League Title Against Michigan Tech.

The Colorado College hockey team settled down to the strong business this week of preparing for its crucial two-game trip to Houghton, Michigan where they play the freshmen dominated team of Michigan Tech. The Bengals, who need a spit in the vital four-point series to clinch at least a tie for the WiHL title, have 15 points and have lost five points. the for the Will title, have 15 points and have lost five points in league play. The Tigers have already cinched a tournament berth even if Michigan Tech should sweep the two-game set.

Michigan Tech has 10½ points and has lost 7½ points. They have the four-point series left with Colorado College and then a two-point series with Michigan Uni-

ersity.

If Michigan Tech should win its four remaining gamea, it would wind up with 16½ points and grab the league title. Whether or not they would get a tournament berth, remains up to the selection committee.

committee.

If Michigan, with 10 points, sweeps its four point series this weekend from North Dakota, and goes on to smash Michigan Tech twice after CC dropped two to Tech, they could slip into the throne room!

In the event Michigan Tech de-feats Colorado College twice and North Dakota grabs one of the two pointers from the Wolverines two pointers from the Wolverines and Michigan Tech wins one from Michigan and ties in the other game, the Engineers would win the championship and Michigan would finish in a dead heat with Colorado College, each with 15 points.

points.

Since Colorado College defeated Michigan twice this season, they would probably get the nod from the selection committee for the NCAA tournament berth. So as it stands now, the Tigers are a cinch to get one of the tournament berth, so do the tournament berth, so the tournament berth, so the tournament berth, so the tournament berth, could be tournament berth, and bow wishart ready blue line will be the series of Phil Hilton and boug Silveners, In the nets will be the stellar goalie, Jeff Simus.

Adding to the Tigers' power will

Adding to the Tigers' power will be the lines of Kent Smith, Bob Rompre, Bernie Royal, and Doug Coulthard, Jerry Art, Hal Cowan, and Don DeMore. Also on the blue line corps will be Gary Hughes, and Gene Daniels.

Twelve Colorado College athletes were honored for high scholarship when they were included in the first semester "Dean's List," re-leased today by the college.

Heading the liat was Wedell Osborne, three sport man in football, basketball, and track who attained the hightrack, who attained the high-est possible average—4,0 or straight A's. Only a step be-hind him was his basketball teammate, David Crotty, who received a 3.82 average.

Hayes Jenkins, world's cham-pion figure skater, and his brother, David Jenkins, who finished third in the world championships held last week, were among those listed for high scholarship.

Othera included on the list were: Douglas Corley (tennis), Harold Cowan (hockey and baseball), Art Elder (football and track), Fred Ficek (football, basketball, and track), David Glaze (tennis), Eldon Helm (baseball), Bucky Reinking (hockey), and George Van de Wyngaerde (football).

22 S

Sale

Dean of Men, Juan Reid, pointed out that eight of the twelve men work board jobs or cash jobs in their spare time.

### Intra-Mural BILLBOARD

By Bob Hite

Last Saturday afternoon at the Sport Bowl, the intramural bowling tournament was held. The Sigma Chis won picking up five points, the Phi Gams placed second with three points, and the Indes took, third with 1 point.

ln intramural basketball last week, the Indes defeated the Betas, and the Kappa Sigs defeated the Phi Delts in the Tuesday night games. Thursday night's action aaw the Phi Gams falling to the Sig Chis and the Indes won out over the Phi Delts.

The current basketball standings show the Kappa Sigs in front with a 5-1 record, the Phi Delts are second with a 5-2 standing, followed by the Indes 4-3, Sig Chis 3-3, Phi Gams 1-5, and the Betas

This week's action has the Betas meeting the Phi Gams, and the Kappa Sigs playing the Sig Chis Tuesday night Thursday night the Sig Chis face the Kappa Sigs and the Indes meet the Phi Gams.

The over-all intramural standings compiled from the results of tennis, golf, swimming, touch foot-ball, and bowling show the Betas in the lead with 14 points, the Phi Gams second with 11½ points, followed by the Phi Delts 9, Sig Chis 5½, and the Indes 5.

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### Dean's List for First Semester Released; Seniors Head List

Dean O'Dell has just released the Dean's List for the 1954-55 semester. A total of 116 students were named to the list, an increase of 14 over the first semester of last year. The senior class led the list with thirty-four, the freshmen were next with thirty, and the sophomores and juniors followed with twenty-six each.

asser, Maita ormley, Sue ay, John ankins, Hayes ostinko, Wash ind, Joyce ecciellan, Willia iartin, Joan illler, Jeanetta olloy, Richard ortbeutt, Carol áine, Janet ichman, Larry

cent, Margaret idell, Wilbur liams, Suzanne

SENIORS

Anderson, Zella
Brewster, Oeborah
Browdent, Betty
Browdent, Betty
Browdent, Betty
Child, Brown Robert
Clave, Judith
Coley, Elizabetb
Corley, Ooris
Cower, Harold
Cruthirds, Mary Ellen
Oenniss, Jerrold

#### FRESHMAN

| Allen, Coralie               | 4.00  |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Argow, Keith                 | _3.62 |
| Barton, Jeanette             | 3.56  |
| Bradshaw, Margaret           | 4.00  |
| Coil. James                  | 3.59  |
| Corley, Oouglas              | 3.70  |
| Dishoug, Paul                | 8 47  |
| Doan. Jim                    | 3 44  |
| Doan, Jim<br>Erickson, Paula | 9.70  |
| Glaze, David                 | 3.56  |
| Granberg, Susan              | 2 00  |
| Jelstrup, Andrea             | -0.00 |
| Jenkins, Oavid               | 0.99  |
| Kirk, Robert                 |       |
| Kirk, Virginia               |       |
| Kirk, Virginia               | -3.76 |
| Koschmann, Gale              | _3,81 |
| Kretschmer, Josn             | 3.81  |
| Kroenlein, Virginia          | _3.65 |
| Kuchar, William              | 3.47  |
| Leonard, Suzanne             |       |
| Lewis, Claralynn             | _4.00 |
| Madden, Susan                | _3,41 |
| Maggart, Ronald              | 3.82  |
| Oswalt, Lawrence             | _4.00 |
| Picton, Lida                 | _3.56 |
| Reid, Judith                 | 4.00  |
| Reinking, Harvey             | 3.53  |
| Schafroth, Oon               | 4.00  |
| Sullivan, Sherman            |       |
|                              |       |

#### SOPHOMORES

| Albee, Robert                      | 3.79  |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| Arnold, Sussn                      | 3.8   |
| Playstadt Ronald                   | 3.71  |
| Bierstedt, Ronald<br>Brooks, Susan | 9 E   |
| Bryant, Ross                       | 0.01  |
| Bryant, Ross                       | 0.0   |
| Buol, Elizabeth                    | 3.6   |
| Cameron, Gail                      | 8,48  |
| Clark, Katherine                   | 4.04  |
| Clarke, Berta Lou                  | 3.91  |
| Dupruy, Margaret                   | 3.7   |
| Eletcher, Godie                    | 4.00  |
| Freeman, Willa                     | 3.79  |
| Graves, Elsanor                    | 3 65  |
| Harnden, Julie                     | 2 50  |
| Harnen, Sharon                     | 9.00  |
| Hansan, Sharon                     | 0.0   |
| Kandt, Raymond                     |       |
| Malm, Joan                         | 3.51  |
| Mathies, Margaret                  | 4.60  |
| Morrison, Judith                   | 3.6   |
| Osborne Wendell                    | -4.00 |
| Phillips, Phillip                  | 3.69  |
| Pitts, Carl                        | 3.50  |
| Shellenberger, Janet               | 2 0   |
| Shellenberger, Junet               | 0.0.  |
| Stolz, Henrietta                   |       |
| Strubel, Dorothy                   | 3.6   |
| Warren, Charles                    | 4.00  |
|                                    |       |

| JUNIORS   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| Applegate, Elizabeth<br>Boettger, Martha<br>Bueler, William |  |  |

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> Megel's Jewelry 22 East Pikes Peak

#### **Employment Directory** Available in Library

Coburn Library has available a ummer Employment Directory Summer Employment Directory which lists the names and ad-dresses of employers who have indicated their desire to receive ap-plications for summer employment in a wide range of activities.

in a wide range of activates.

The employers are listed by state, and the directory contains practical advice on how to choose the right job and how to apply for it most effectively. Students should ask for the Summer Employment Directory at the main desk of the library.

| Olener, Eleanor          | 3.7  |
|--------------------------|------|
| Ocerflu, Marllyn         | 3.5  |
| Ferris, Clinton          | 3.6  |
| Ficek, Edmund            | 0.0  |
| Gehrke, La Von           |      |
| Contract Lit von         | -3.4 |
| Gray, Suzanne            | 3,6  |
| Gregory, Shirley         | 3.7  |
| Hayhurst, Arvin          | 3.6  |
| Helm, Eldon              | 3.0  |
| Hendrick, Suzanne        | 3.4  |
| Manning, Marcia          | 4.0  |
| Paddon, Henry            | 7.0  |
| Daday C-11- 4-           |      |
| Padon, Sally Ann         | 3.8  |
| Ross, George             | 3.4  |
| Shaw, Marion             | 4.0  |
| Smith, Richard           | 3.4  |
| Smith, Sharon            | 3.5  |
| Stoddart, Hilda          | 3.6  |
| Thomas, Larry            | 9.0  |
| Thompson, Gwendolyn      |      |
| Thompson, Gwendolyn      | 3.8  |
| Van Oe Wyngaerde, George | 3,6  |
| Warner, Jo Ann           | 3.5  |

Thirty-five million US families —70 per cent—own at least one automobile.

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For the second year, US drivers in 1953 drove their vehicles more than half a trillion miles—550 billion.

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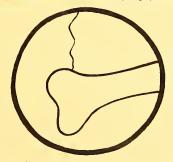
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Droodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead:

Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better ... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the bettertasting cigarette : :: Lucky Strike.



(FOR USE IN SKYWRITING)

BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE Dave Fairbanks Long Beach State College

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J. Leighton Crutcher University of Louisville



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**ASCC Notes** 

### **Debate Fraternity** To Keep Charter

By Betty Troutman

By Betty Troutman

Tan Kappa Alpha, national
honorary debate seejety, will be
able to keep its charter on the CC
eampus. Due to lack of participation, the national chapter stated
that the CC chapter must either
participate in the regional or national debate conference to keep
its charter.

With the appropriation of \$150
by ASCC, the debate squad will be
able to attend one meet and the
national debate fraternity will remain at CC.

Baskethall Games

#### Basketball Games

No home hockey games this weekend—why not try a basket-ball game? Hockey scores will be announced as they are made so nothing lost that way. Friday night CC plays Repis College and Colorado State College of Education Saturday night. The time is 8:60 o'clock at Cossit.

#### Song Fest Sponsor Changed

The annual Song Fest will be sponsored by ASCC in future years. AWS requested the change



#### BALL-POINT BEAGLES

These hounds don't give a 'hoot' for for hunting and as watch dogs or household pets they're sadder yet . . . but for rounding up autographs of your 'mates in the class of '55', they're champions of their breed.

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# Eosy Money Yours For Written Works

Ever been beaten over the head with money before? Well, that's what is happening right now, as you read this article.

KINNIKINNIK is offering \$85 worth of prizes for your short storries, poetry, and essays. To the authors of the best short story and best poem will go \$30 apiece. The decision will be made by three faculty members. This easy money is being offered for a limited time only! So HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

Please bring the products your creative genius to the KIN-NIKINNIK office in the Development Office Building, or to any staff member: Susanne Hendrick, Jim Ruch, Connie Brown, or Willa Freeman.

#### Study in Cuba Available Ta Graduate Students

To Graduote Students Competition for the Father Felix Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students, it was announced to-day by Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.
Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1955. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel and have a fund for incidentals and other expenses.

have a fund for incidentals and other expenses. Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of In-ternational Education.

in the hopes that better coopera-tion could be obtained.

The chairman of the Song Fest will be chosen through applications to ASCC,

#### Skeen Speaks In Chapel

Rev. John Skeen, formerly of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker in chapel Sunday morning. Why not try Sunday chapels? Attendance has decreased a great deal—give it a push again.

It Has Been . . .

aulmani Barthels the Century

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### **Public Lecture** By Consultant Of Korea Care

Edgar Kennedy, consultant to the Korean Campaign of CARE the Korean Campaign of CARE and United Nations' specialist on refugee problems will be presented in a public lecture, "The Middle East in the Modern World," by Colorado College at Perkins Hall on the campus at 8:00 p.m., Wed-nesday, Mar 2. The lecture is given for students, the faculty, administration, and residents of Colorado Springs.
A Britisher, Mr. Kennedy was

A Britisher, Mr. Kennedy was stationed in Korea, where he served for eight months with the unified Command as a United Na-tions' expert on refugees. From that assignment, to which he had been transferred from the United Nations' for me r International Refugee Organization, came a book, "Mission to Korea," pub-lished early in 1953.

### Consultant To Refugee Group

Consultant To Refugee
Group

He then accepted a position as
consultant to and member of the
editorial board of the Refugee
Survey Group, an independent
body set up by the UN with a
Rockefeller Foundation Grant,
which brought him from Switzerland to the United States.

Educated at Yale, Grenoble, and
the survey of the survey of the survey
and the survey of the survey of the survey
itical developments until the outbreak of World War II. During
the war he served in the Royal
Air Force as squadron leader in
intelligence duties in Europe, the
USSIR, the Middle East, North
Africa and Hong Kong. He was
also a member of the Political Intelligence Division of the Allied
Quadripartite Commission for Austria and of the Displaced Persons'
Division of the Allied Commission
in Italy. in Italy.

Serves As Deputy
Chief

Serves As Deputy
Chief
Mr. Kennedy has served as
deputy chief of mission of the Intergovernmental Committee on
Refugees in Rome, and as a member of the Preparatory Commission of the International Regugee
Organization. He was the British
member of the IRO Review Board
and served with that organization
until it was disbanded and he was
defined to the Board of the Served and served with that organization
until it was disbanded and he was
defined by Mr. Kennedy.
"Far Eastern Chessboard," is now
being published. In addition to
"Mission to Korea," he has also
been the author of numerous magazine articles on world refugee and
political problems; he is a member
of and lecturer to the Royal Institute of International Affairs,
London, and Centre defundes de
Politique Etrangere, Paris. He has
made many radio and television
made many radio and television
and many American radio and
CBS.
There will be no charge for the
There will be no charge for the

There will be no charge for the

### Help Wanted, Choosing You Major?

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will attempt to aid students in choosing a major this spring.)

By Anne Kirk

"I'm thinking of majoring in Business, sir, but I feel that I don't have the knowledge or background necessary to choose wisely. I want to know just what lies ahead for me if I choose Business—what salaries to expect, what opportunities for advancement, and, of course, how to prepare myself for this field should report the property of the property

"The salaries in positions of this type for qualified grad-uates are ranging from \$300 \$350 per month, and of course, the degree of advancement depends on you. We have little trouble placing these people,

#### Do You Want Planned Activilies In Lennox?

At a meeting of Student Union Activities Committee last week, the value of planned activities at Lennox was discussed at length by committee members.

Is there a real need or desire on the part of you, the students whose interests are the commit-tee's to have organized bridge tour-naments, planned jam sessions, or forms, discussions. If there were forum discussions. If you want them or need them, when do you want them? If there is something else the committee can set up for you in Lennox, and if it's practical and possible for the committee to and possible for the commutee to do it they will. The committee does not feel that it can profitably (profitably in terms of time and energy) make any more plans for activities in Lennox unless YOU request it, and unless you respond by narticipating. by participating.

request it, and unless you respond by participating.

The committee will continue to make it possible for you to drop in for bridge games in the grill, to make the back parlor available as much as possible for you to enjoy the parlor of the

#### Nominations for AWS Officers Announced

Elections are now taking place for AWS officers with the com-pletion scheduled for the first week in March. The following nominations have been made,

nominations have been made.

President—Martha Bestter, Jane Carroll, Maitz Gaser, and Sue Williams.

First Visce? Fe al de at Espe Arnold,

Maitz Gaser, and Sue Williams.

First Visce? Fe al de at Espe Arnold,

Second Vice-Preddent—Sharos Conner,

Second Vice-Preddent — Sharos Con

Business 303, 304, Commercial Lawn and Banking. Business 311-Money and Bank

ing.

Either Economy 430—Government and Business or Economy
301—Public Finance.

These courses plus enough other
hours in business to total 40 and
hours in business to total 40 and
120 credit hours and a senior
comprehensive in business administration will lead you to a B&
degree in Business Administration

degree in Bus and Banking,

istration will lead you to a B. degree in Business Administration and Banking.

The professor watched me as studied, the sheet. "You could take 26 hours of accounting—we offe that many—but we have another than the sheet of the

in a ousness major as in any order."

Prof. Jones handed me a copy of "The Wall Street Journal."

Look this over, I think you'll see what I mean.

I read, "The top business executive of the future will be a human relations expert as the second of the sec

a nappy nome and tamiy life."
My counselor smiled, "Think it over, and I'll be glad to talk to you further if you need any help as soon as you make up your mind. We are glad to see interested students and very eager to help you in this decision. Let me know what you decide."



basketball

• gym badminton



bring 13 dea secreta gates Women Panhel

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A&1

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the inclu Lee tend The Our 1 ciples Registr

at the The for 1:1

# Religion in Life Week Begins

Vol. LVIII, No. 18

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, March 4, 1955

Colorado College



On Thursday, March 10, the first night of the NCAA hockey tournament, one of these six Colorado College lovelies will reign over the festivities. The queen candidates are Katherine Clark, IWA; Inkie Brower, Gamma Phi Beta; Susie Millison, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Van Epps, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Hillis, Delta Gamma; and Nancy Johnson, Alpha Phi. The winner will be chosen as a result of the balloting of the nation's top-ranking hockey teams. One of the duties of the queen and her attendants will be to meet the various teams at the airport upon their arrival. Later in the day the royalty and several other CC co-eds will be hostesses at a reception in honor of the visiting team at the Broadmoor hotel. The queen will be presented each night at center ice by the two captains of the playing teams. She also will assist with the tournament officials in presenting trophys, awards, plaques and medals and will reign at the hockey dance at the Broadmoor that Saturday night.

### Nine Schools Represented At Panhellenic Conference

Nine colleges will attend the regional Panhellenic Conference sponsored by Colorado College Saturday and Sunday. Keynote speaker for the conference is Mrs. Robert Byars. Mrs. Byars is chairman of the National Panhellenic Council, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She took her B.A. degree in journalism at the University of Missouri and did graduate work in elementary education at St. Louis University.

The nine schools sending delegates to the conference are Colorado College, Colorado University, Colorado A&M College, Kansas University, Wyoming University, Denver University, New Mexico Highlands University, Colorado State College of Education and Western State Col-

The eight visiting schools will bring 23 collegiate delegates and 13 deans of women and executive secretaries. CC will have 14 delegates in addition to its Dean of Women, Miss Sallie Payne Mor-gan, and Miss Betty Lyster, CC's Panhellenic advisor, Several representatives from

the Denver City Panhellenic, including President Mrs. E. Lee Wilkinson, will also at-

including President Mrs. L. Lee Wilkinson, will also attend the conference. The theme for the conference is: "Our Responsibilities to the Principles and Ideals of Panhellenic." Registration will commence at 10 Saturday morning, March 5, at the Kappa Alpha Thea Lodge. The general meeting is altated for 1:30 that same afternoon in the Delta Gamma Lodge. Seven in the Lodge Seven Seven

discussion groups are also planned.

# **KRCC** to Record

**Annual Song Fest** KRCC will record the Song Fest March 14 in Shove Chapel. The master cut will be made by KRCC and the records pressed by a California recording company.

Each sorority, fraternity and independent group will have a representative to take the names of those wishing records of the Song Fest.

No names will be taken until the individual pays \$3. A receipt of payment will then entitle the owner to a record. Contact KRCC for additional information or to sign up for a Song Fest record.

TENNIS NOTICE A meeting of all candidates for the Varsity Tennis Squad will be held in the "C" Club room, Cossitt Hall at 4 p. m., Monday, March 7.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

### **Awards Offered By Reed & Barton** To Women Students

During the month of March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Colorado College has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 eash scholarship; second and third Grand Awards are \$250 schol-

arships each. In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite Reed & Barton design and tell in her own words why this design best suits the way she wants to live. She can use as few or as many words as she likes. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinion rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Miss Lee Sage is the stu-Miss Lee Sage is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Read & Barton at CC. Those interested in entering the competition should contact her for entry blanks and details concerning the competition rules. the competition rules.

Lee Jewelers, 28 N. Tejon, carries the entire line of Reed & Barton silver in Colorado Springs, and would be pleased to show it to interested students.

#### **GC Foreign Students** Visit Colorado Towns

The goal of obtaining international understanding was brought closer last week when several foreign students from CC visited four Colorado towns-Delta, Montrose, Paonia, and Ouray.

The general theme of the The general theme of the discussion was "Mutual Mis-conceptions — European and American." From all reports, the participants—Paul Knaris, Heinze Lang, Yvette Ottenga, Cerhard Poehlmann, and Dr. Brandt (advisor) — were extremely successful in presenting their ideas, Although the original plan

Although the original Although the original plans called for only three speaking engagements, the reception by the hosts was such that the students gave several additional talks, one of which was broadcast over the Montrose vadio station.

The trip was made possible by the Rotary clubs of the respective towns in cooperation with the CC Foreign Student Committee. There will be a similar panel presentation at the Rotary District Convention to be held on April 25, at the Broadmoor.

#### **Chapel Service to Be** Broadcast By KRCC

The morning chapel services of the Religious Conference March 7-11, will be broadcast by KRCC at 8 p. m., Monday through Fri-day, and at 7.30 p. m. on Friday.

KRCC will broadcast the Roman Catholic High Mass on Thursday at 6:45. Choir of Holy Cross Abbey of Canon City, will sing it under the direction of Father Bede.

## **Chapel Programs, Discussion Groups Featured in Conference**

The second Colorado College Conference on Religion will be held here March 7-11. The main question of the conference is, "Can We Answer Life's Great Question?" Different aspects of this question will be taken up in chapel services and in discussion groups. Chapel programs will be held at 11:20 each morning except Tuesday, when it will be held at the regular 10 o'clock time. Classes have been shortened on all

days except Tuesday to allow students to attend the special services. Attendance at all services is voluntary.

Guest speakers for the morning chapel services will be Monday, Father Robert Nevans of the St. Prancis Par-ish of Deuver, who will speak on "Why God Bothers with Yor", Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. Daniel Nicely of the Plymouth Con-Nicely of the Plymouth Con-gregational Church of Den-ver, will speak on "Dues Life Have Real Significance?" "Its Christinuity Practical?" and "How Can Men Learn to Live Toge cher?" on Friday, Rabbi Samuel Schnitzer of the Dwan Learn ranni Samuel Schnitzer of the Bhai Israel Synagogne of Colorado Springs will speak on "Does Religion Clash with Science in the Hydrogen Age?"

Open discussion meetings will be held on the nights of March 7 and 8, in various sorority lodges, fraternity houses and in the lounge of Sloeum Hall.

A protestant communion service will be hold in Shove Chapel Wednesday evening at 7:15. Along with this the Colorado College Choir will sing music from l'he Messiah.

sing music from The Messial Roman Catholic Mass will be presented at 6.45 in Shove. The Mass will feature the Cregorian Choir and the Schola Cantorum from the Abboy at Canon City.

Friday night at 8, there will be a Jewish Sabbath Service at the Brail Israel Synagogue, 1523 E. Monument. This service will be a part of the conference and everyone is invited.

one is invited.

KRCC (the Colorado Col-lege radio station) will broad-cast the morning chapel serv-ices Monday thru Thursday at 8 in the evening and Priday at 7:30. The Catholic Mass will be broadcast acid. will he broadcast as it is en-

Appointments may be arranged person with any of the guest speakers or discussion leaders on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

A tea and reception will be given at Bemis at 4 Tuesday after-noon to welcome the guest speakers and discussion leaders. The tea will be open for all to attend.

(Continued on Page Eight)

#### **CC** Negotiates to Buy Home for New Pres.

Colorado College is negotiating for the purchase of the Robert W. Hendee residence, 1210 Wood, as a home for the incoming president

The College expects to name a new president to succeed President William H. Gill in

At present, the college does not own a president's home as the for-ner head of the local institution of higher learning owned his own

The 13-room colonial style structure is built on two levels with four bedrooms on the upstairs floor.

The first floor includes a large hall, living room, dining room, keeping room and a circular inside room. The Hendees have lived in the house for more than 17 years.

#### Food for Thought

. THAT'S THAT; Many thanks to CC's hockey team for clinching the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, and for bringing home the McNaughton Cup. The cup is a 41-year-old trophy which is awarded annually to the winner of

This historical trophy stands an impressive 31 inches high and has been associated with amateur hockey in the United States since 1914. The trophy has been donated by the Calumet Division of Calumet & Heela, Inc., a copper mining company in Houghton.

in Houghton.

The "nug" has been insured for \$35,000, and if the winner of the Western League is thinking of filling it with champagne, the cup holds 5 3/4 gallons. So congratulations hockeymen! You've done a great job!

... I WAS JUST THINKING: The CHAPEL service was greatly improved last Tuesday. Even the usual noise and restlessness was noticeably absent! I wonder if the pleasing music provided by Prof. Charles Warner and the thought-provoking speech by Henry Poor was the cause of this sudden up-surge in student interest? Perhaps the way to improve chapel periods is through the service rather than through criticisms of CGers. Faculty members—you too could and should attend chapel.

PET GRIPES: Students, faculty and members of the administration let the editor hear from you. This is your ONE chance to be heard all over campus—so exercise your right and write.

right and write.

#### Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Price: We enjoyed having you and the group of Colorado College students here for your winter carnival, and hope that you all

enjoyed yourselves.

I regret to tell you that the men who voluntarily run and maintain the skating rink tell me that one pair of hockey skates, size 10 or 11, went home with your group, and they are most displeased as they have gone to great lengths to provide the use of skates for free to all comers.

provide the use of skates for free to an comers.

If these are not returned they feel that they will not be so willing to provide the rink for use of that group in the future. I certainly hope that you can find them so as to dispell the bad impression which this incident has left.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation.

Cordially, Mrs, Elli Hellmund, Mgr. Chamber of Commerce Aspen, Colorado '

Dear CC Students:

Please, if you know anything about the loss of these skates, contact a representative of the I.F.C., or the skates themselves may be left in Cutler, addressed to the I.F.C.

Because of reservation mixups at the Roaring Fork and Prince Albert there were some people who didn't receive the



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#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 4-

2.30 p. m.—Leadership Conference Planning Committee, Lennox Grill.
4.30 p. m.—Freshman Class Student Government, AWS room.
4.30 p. m.—Freshman Social Committee, Lennox ASCC room.
8.00 p. m.—Beta Fledge Dance, Beta House.
8.00 p. m.—Beta Pledge Dance, Kappa Lodge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5-

SATORDAT, MARCH 5-10-10 10-10 a. m.—Panhelineir Regional Conference, Sorority Lodges. 8:15 p. m.—Hockey—Alberta University, Broadmoor. 10:30 p. m.—Phi Delt Pledge Dance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6-

Panhellenic Regional Conference, Sorority Lodges, 10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Dean Douglas Straton, Shove 7:30 p. m.—Music Workshop, Lennox front parlor.

MONDAY, MARCH 7-

m.—Religious Emphasis Week Observance—Father Levans, a. m.-Shove.

Shove.

12:90 p. m.—Panhellenic Council, Cossitt,
4:90 p. m.—ASCC, Lennox ASCC room.
7:15 p. m.—IWA, Observatory,
7:30 p. m.—Independent Men, Slocum.
8:15 p. m.—Hockey—Alberta University, Broadmoor,

TUESDAY, MARCH 8-

10:00 a. m.—Religious Emphasis Week Observance—The Rev. Daniel Nisely, Shove. 2:30, 7:10, 9:00 p. m.—Movic—"Come Back Little Sheba," Fine Arts Center.

Center. 7:30 p. m.—LSA, Slocum. 7:15 p. m.—Interfraternity Council, Lennox Grill. 7:30 p. m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Lennox ASCC room. 7:30 p. m.—American Chemical Society, South Hall.

use of rooms for which they had paid a deposit. The I.F.C. will reimburse all those who have a legitimate claim if they will give John Price (Kappa Sigma House) a slip of paper stating the amount of the deposit, where they were supposed to stay, their name and the names of others if it was a combined deposit.

John Price Secretary-Treasurer Interfraternity Council

\* Drop in for a Delicious . . . .

#### HAWAIIAN DELIGHT

Jumbo Glass of Vanilla Ice Cream with Pineapple Fruit, Topped with Sundae Garnish

THE THICKEST MALTS IN TOWN

#### COLT'S CORNER

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### IGER ALES

By Norman Terry

The main topic this week is "Hell Week"—or as it is officially tagged—"Help Week." True, this week has simmered down some from the wildness of not too long ago, but it is still warm enough to be called "Hell Week."

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How wonderful it would be to have an actual "Help Week . . . for both gals and guys ... where pledges could paint, repair, and reconstruct, and actually be of some help instead of all this nonsense of present day.

One fraternity has already taken One traternty has already daten the first long step, eliminating silly garb, and embarrassing situations of the present "Help Week." Other organizations have started talking about a revised schedule for the week but so far no action her been telegraphic. has been taken.

as been taken.

Next year this campus
would do well to follow the
examples of other schools,
such as CU, where many fraternities de vote the entire
week to clean-up operations.
During this period the pledges
paint houses, clean yards, repair fences, and have a great
feeling of accomplishment.

There is no accomplishment.

There is no accomplishment in our "Help Week." But there could be if Greek organizations act now, and discuss the matters at hand during the Monday evenings ahead.

CLASS ROOM QUIPS-"In the final act, the actor spoke his clo-sing line. 'Give me bread' . . . and the curtain came down with a roll."—(Prof Ray Werner).

RRIEFS—There were over 100 people at the last basketball game. That's more like it, even though the score didn't improve. . . . A big welcome to all of the Pan-hel representatives here for their word this welcome. representatives here for their meet this weekend. . . Many students have wondered about the annual Circus Ball. I understand it will not be held this year. It was scheduled near Valentine's Day, in February, but someone goofed, so we must wait 'til next year.

KIOWA and



smartest thing on the campus or in the classroom

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Chino Ivy-Alls come straight from the Ivy League to CC campus. Trimly tailored in sanforized, vat-dyed chino . . . back strap, no pleats. The smartest thing on two legs.

IT DOES PAY TO SHOP AT PERKINS-SHEARER, FIRST!

# **CC** Hockey Team to Play In Annual NCAA Tourney

The 8th annual NCAA Hockey Tournament is almost here. The entries this year are Colorado College and Michigan U. from the Western League, Harvard from the Ivy League, and the winner of the game March 2, between Clarkson and St. Lawrence will represent the Tri-State League. The 1955 tournament festivities will begin Wednesday, March 9, with the arrival of the teams at Peterson Field.

In accordance with tradi-tion, there will be an all-school "champions dance" fol-

lowing Saturday aight's game. The dance is being given at no

ost to the student body and all CC students are urged to attend. The dance will be the final festivity and will formally close this 8th annual tournament.

The tournament was first held the Broadmoor Ice Palace in

1948 and has been played there ever since. Michigan has come out on top 4 times out of 7, RPI won once, CC once, and Boston College

Even a mild mistake must be seen as a mistake, in order to be corrected.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The first event on the cal-endar will be a reception at the Broadmoor pool for the teams. The queen of the tour-

teams. The queen of the tournament, her attendants, and 25 CC coeds will be hostesses. As in the past the entire tournament and all festivities will be hosted by CC.

The first game will be played Thursday night. The beginning signal will be the dropping of the puck onto the ice by the queen. There will then be a game Friday night, one Saturday aftermoon, the night, one Saturday afternoon, the winner of which will take third place, and the final game to decide first and second places will Saturday night.

#### Christian Scientist To Speak Thursday

"Christian Science: The Science of Mind-Healing" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Frank T. Hord of Washington, D. C., on March 10, at 4 p.m. in Pilgrim Chapel (annex of Shove).

Hord's lecture is being pre-Hofd's lecture is being pre-sented in conjunction with the second Colorado College Con-ference on Religion under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization at Colo-rado College.

Hord spent 46 months during the Hord spent 46 months during the second World War in the United States and Europe with American combat troops as a Christian Science chaplain. Prior to under-taking the full time practice of Christian Science healing, Hord was engaged in sales engineering and also served as the founder and head of a travel agency. head of a travel agency.

All students, faculty and staff members are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

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### **Exchange Program Announced By Foreign Student Committee**

The beginning of a two-way stu-dent exchange program between Colorado College and the Nether-lands College for Representation Abroad was announced at the re-cent meeting of the Forign Stu-dent Committee. The plan calls for the exchange of one student from each school in the coming school year.

The Netherlands College is a small residential college lo-cated at Nijenrode Castle in Breukelen, Holland. The his-tory of the college can be traced to the recent war when a number of prominent Dutch industrialists and business-men, with an eye to future needs, planned its establishment.

ment.
They succeeded in persuading others that there would be an urgent need in post-war Holland of young men trained to follow certain specific careers in the country and abroad. Thanks to the favorable acceptance and financial support of these plans by many

He that never changes his op-inions, never corrects his mistakes, and will never be wiser on the morrow than he is to-day.

The one and only mistake is to be afraid of making mistakes.— C. A. Smart.

concerns ,it was possible to open the College in 1946.

The college is internationally minded as its name implies and the idea is expressed in their aims which state the importance of representative a broad being chosen from among young men who know how to enter into the spiritual and emotion-

al life of their fellow country-men and foreigners alike. The curriculum should be of in-erest to business and economic students as the school's main func-tion is to improve international

There is no language requirement, and the project is on a full reciprocal exchange basis.

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Any student interested in taking advantage of this offer should contact Dr. Brandt in Hayes House. The dendline for applica-tions is March 26.

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see porograph below.



IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting 'tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the bettertasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...



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### Denver Symphony Ends Successful Tenth Season

Two guest artists of impressive stature and two outstanding orchestral programs brought to a close a highly successful season for the Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston. The two guest soloists, whose appearance added a final touch of luster to the Denver Symphony's 10th anniversary season, are Witold Malcuzynski and Victoria De Los Angeles.

Chessmaster Holds Chess

**Exhibition at Broadmoor** 

Sammy Reshevsky, America's leading chessmaster, is scheduled to meet all comers in a simultaneous chess exhibition at the Broadmoor hotel, March 3, 7:30 p. m.

The exhibition will be held in the Broadmoor ballroom and Resh-

evsky invites any CC chessplayer to test his strength against him. Spectators and chess kibitzers are

Those who plan to play are advised to bring chessmen and chess-

Born in Barcelona, the soprano has starred at La Scala, Milân, the Paris Opera and London's Royal Opera House, in addition to the Metropolitan. She is interna-tionally recognized as one of the

All-orchestral programs were presented by the Denver Symphony on Feb. 15 and Mar, 1. A stimulating even-ing of music was presented on both, securious.

On Feb. 15, the orchestra played "We All Believe On One God" by Bach-Stokowski, Concen-tante for Violin, Cello, Oboe, and Bassoon by Haydn, "Don Juan" by Strauss and Symphony in B Flat minor by Chaussen.

world's ranking prima donnas.

both occasions.

minor by Chaussen.

welcome.

Malcuzynski, famous Polish pi-anist, played with the orchestra on Feb. 22. A native of Warsaw, be continues the great piano tra-dition of Paderewski, Lizat and

Chopin.

Although he was Paderewski's last pupil, he never attempted to imitate the great master's style. And, though recognized as a foremost interpreter of Chopin, Maicuzynski is hailed for a style distinctively his own.

He graduated from the Warsaw Conservatory, and after study with Paderewski, won in 1937 the last International Chopin competition held before the war.

Malcuzynski's reception by his first American audience in 1942 is still remembered as a major musical event. His initial success has been followed by appearances with virtually every major orchestra in this country.

Victoria De Los Angeles, famed Spanish soprano of the Metropoli-tan Opera Company, will be the soloist on March 8, the final con-cert of the season.

She is making her third consecutive tour of this country. She returned in November from operatic and concert appearances in Europe and South Africa to sing in the Met's opening night performance of "Faust."

#### **Atomic Energy Films** Available for Loan

The Grand Junction Operations Office of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has been designated as the distributing center for USAEC free loan educational motion pictures in the states of Colorado and Wisseline 1 and 1 Wyoming, it was announced re-cently by Manager Sheldon P. Wimpfen.

Wimpren.

The Grand Junction office has
26 subjects dealing with various
phases of the atomic energy program. The films are all in 16 millimeter width and sound, with some
in color and others in black and

Eligible to borrow films are ed-Englore to obrow limis are educational, civic, industrial and religious groups; Civil Defense units; reserve, veterans, medical and military organizations; state and federal agencies; and similar organizations and groups. The films are for non-commercial, nonprofit showings only, and some are cleared for television use on public

cleared for television use on public service or sustaining programs. A booklet listing and describing all of the films is available from the Grand Junction Operations Office. Rebuests for this booklet and also for the loan of films should be addressed to Public In-formation Officer, Grand Junction Operations Office, U. S. Atomics Energy Commission, Grand Junc-tion, Colorado. Only requests from Colorado and Wyoming will be honored. The commission main-tains distributing centers in other areas to service all other states. The films are shipped from

The films are shipped from Grand Junction by prepaid parcel post and the borrower pays the return postage. Five days, indepen-dent of mailing time, is the maxi-mum loan period, and the borrower agrees to reimburse the govern-ment for any damage to the films other than normal wear and tear. An attendance report by the bor-

## Fifteen Foreign Countries List Study Opportunities

listed in Foreign Student Grants, 1955-56, pamphlet published recently by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Among the specialized grants are four labor scholarships given by the Trans-Atlantic Foundation for study in Great Britain. Open only to candidates from the labor union movement, three awards are given for Ruskin College, Oxford, and one for Coleg Harlech in Wales.

Woolley Foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris.

A limited number of social work A limited number of sectal work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowledge of the various kinds of social work in France.

Summer school opportunities in-clude eight awards for the Univerclude eight awards for the University of Vienna Summer School and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer school courses at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburg, London, and Birmingham. The Birmingham course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratfordon-Avon. on-Avon.

In addition to a listing of available awards the Institute pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where study in the countries where awards are offered. Suggested fields are languages and cul-tures, fine and applied arts, sciences, government and his-tory, social sciences, and phil-osophy and theology.

The Institute of International Education administers exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U.S. and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.

All that is worth reckoning is what we do, and the best of every-thing is not too good, but is ec-onomy and riches. — Mary Baker Eddy.

### **Second Semester Enrollment is 946**

Colorado College's second semester enrollment figures show a total of 946 students, Pres. William H. Gill announced today.

This total is a drop of only 87 students from the first semester's total, or far below the average for between-semester attrition.

Mrs. M. E. Scroggin, registrar, released the figures at the end of the official registration period this week. The totals include 531 men and 415 women.

This year's second semester registration is eight per cent higher than second semester figures of one year ago.

Included in the total are 297 freshmen, the largest number of second semester freshmen since 1948. There are 164 froshmen and 133 women. These figures lead the male and female enrollment in all classes.

Sophomores claim 126 men and 114 women; juniors have 118 men and 77 women, while 92 men and 62 women are preparing to graduate in June.

uate in June.
There are still 15 World War II
veterans at CC and 107 Korean
veterans, including one woman
veteran, for a total of 122 vet-

Economy is half the battle of life; it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well—Charles

If your clothes aren't becoming to you, ... They should be coming to us.

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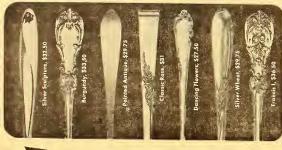
Zech and Wally Welcomes All C.C. Students

Whether to Buy Gas or to Cash a Check

CORNER OF CACHE LA POUDRE and NEVADA

### We have your favorite sterling pattern as featured in REED & BARTON'S

## "SILVER OPINION COMPETITION"





Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on Bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax



28 North Tejon



ppas To Hold dge Dance

A pledge dance will be held at 6 Kappa lodge Friday, March from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Music ill be furnished by records, aperones will be Mother Brusse Mother Jennings.

ects Officers

gacts Officers

Elected at the meeting of
the Intervarsity C hristian.
Fellowship were the followings Ray Eppert, president;
and Codie Fletcher, secretarytreasurer. Committee chiramen were also chosen at the
same time; they are: Martha
Boettger, Maggie Mathias,
Patsy Reeves, Jim Cocking,
Gert Crawford, and Jim
Kenny.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the ASCC room in Lennox. All are cordially invited to attend.

nn Chosen ig Prexy

Tom Linn and George Miller rom and George Miller rere chosen president and vice-resident respectively of the igma Chis. Dell Hardy and Bill amberson were recently pledged the Sigs.

elta Gammas nitiate Fifteen

childre Fifteen
Initiation was held by the Delta Gammas last week following an annual help week. Those initiated were: Donna Berquist, Nadine Brown, Lois Clarke, Pat Daniel, Jacquelme Dauvergue, Helen Fosshape, Andrea Herried, Gale Koschman, Virginia Kroenlein, Claralynn Lewis, Linda Lloyd, Elizabeth Shivers, Sally Smith, Jan Sterling, and Georgia Stis.

gia Stis.
Cal Fisk and Carol Howell
were pledged to Delta Gamma
during open rush.

Canterbury Club o Hear Dr. Lukens

o Hear Dr. Lukens
There will be a kitchen shower
t Canterbury House after the
30 p. m. choral evensong at
race Church, Following the
hower Reverend Alexander Luens, D.D., will speak on "Why
the Church," Dr. Lukens is rector St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

appas Honor ophytes At Banquet

Initiated at the KKG lodge were: Judy Avery, Ann Bab-

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CANDY KITCHEN



cock, Nancy Brownell, Paula Erickson, Ann Hanson, An-drea Jelstrup, Karen Jorgen-son, Nancy Low, Pom Mc-Crea, Judy Reid, Jane Snod-gress, Sne Urban, Judy Van Epps, and Norma Wolff. The neophytes were homored

by a banquet Saturday night.

Newman Club To Discuss Convention

The Newman Club will hold a meeting Sunday, March 6 at 7:15 p. m. in Slocum Hall. All members are urged to attend. The Regional Convention (April 20-22)

will be discussed.

Communion breakfast will be held at the Swiss Chalet after the 9 a. m. mass.

Gregorian Choir To Sing at Mass

Special permission has been granted by the Bishop for the Gregorian Choir from the Abbe at Canon City to assist Father Schmidt in singing the Catholic Mass Thursday, Mar. 10 from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. in Shove Chapel. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend.

Phi Delts Honor New Pledges

Tomorrow evening following the hockey game the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold a pledge dance at their house, Music will be provided by records and refreshments will be served.

Alpha Phi Pledges Choose New Officers

hoose New Otticers

On Feb. 24 the Alpha Phi
pledges chose as their officers
for this semester: president,
Nancy Chapman; vice-president,
Cable Young; secretary,
Sandy Zaring; treasurer, Lynn
Woods; activities chairman,
Marti Woodard; reader, Phiz

**Bob Hendee Elected Golddiggers King** 



Andrew State of the State of th Three Little Words

Pinned. Nancy Low and Jim Coil.

Engaged:

Darlene Okoneski and Dwaine Thompson.

Jess; song chairman, Nancy Chapman; Pan-Hellenic rep-resentative, Jeri Weatherbee; scholarship chairman, Mary Jo Nelson.

Initiate Five

On the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 27, five girls were initiated into the Alpha Phi sorority. These were: Betty June Raber of Atwood, Kans; Naney Evans of Jerico, N. Y.; Helen Mayer of Seattle, Wash; Jeanne Lenhoff of Evanston, Ill; and Barbara Frantz of Englewood, Colo.

That evening at 7:00 a banquet That evening at 7700 a banquer honoring the initiates and new pledges was held in the Alpha Phi House. Marny Wickland was the mistress of ceremonies, and the speakers were Darlene Okoneski, B. J. Raber, and Agnes Dwire.

All men make mistakes, but a good man yields when he knows he is wrong.—Sophocles.

The annual Golddiggers Ball was highligted by the crowning of the Golddiggers King. The Fiji's Bob Hendee took the houor and was crowned by Ellie Graves, dance chairman, who awarded him the trophy.

The choosing of men's homemade corsages was difficult due to the many strange and hilarious concoctions. Dick Emery and John Zengrel were awarded the prizes. Dick's corsage was a clever mobile and John's was a busket lint topped with a bird's nest.

Judges were Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gamer, and Mr. and Mrs. Rucker.

Sigs Head for Denver For Gala 'All Sig Day'

If the campus strungely quiet in the vicinity of the Signa Chi house this Saturday — "All Sig Day" is the renson. Tomorrow the chapter will go to Denver to participate in the annual Signa Chi function which includes representatives of all the chapters in this province. province.

province.

The festivities will last all day and will include a basketball tournament, song fest and other competitive activities for which a trophy will be myarded. A province banquet will be held in the evening during which there will be speeches made by prominent Sigs. Following the dinner, the various chapters will meet to discuss fraterality business. ternity business.

LENNOX CALENDAR

FRI., MARCH 4-

2:30 p.m.—Leadership Conference Plan-ning Committee, Lennox Grill, 4:30 p.m.—Freshmun Social Committee, ASCC room.

SUN., MARCH 6-

7:30 p.m.-Music Workshop, front parlor MON., MARCH 7-

4:00 p.m .- Student Council, ASCC room TUES., MARCH 8-1:15 p.m.—History 415, ASCC coom.
7:30 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellow.
ship, ASCC room.

WED., MARCH 9 -

Noon-Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Little Dining Room,

4:30 p.m.—Tiger Club, Lennox Grill, 7:16 p.m.—Mountain Club, ASCC room 7:15 p.m.—Blue Key, Lennox Grill,

#### **Audilions Completed** For 'Down in the Valley'

For 'Down in lhe Valley'
Auditions were held last week
for the forthleomine production of
Kurt Weilly 'Down in the Vulley.'
The production will be presented
April 26, 27, and 28 blows: Jennie
Parsons, Judy Cluve; Brack Wenver, Dallas Anderson; Thomas
Bouche, Ch In 1'es Johnson; The
Leader, Norman Chichester: The
Bouche, Ch In 1'es Johnson; The
Leader, Norman Chichester: The
Leader, Norman Chichester, Sub
Johnson, Mary Johnson.
The chorus is made up of the
following: Ellio Graves, Namey
Johnson, Mary Atkins, Carol
Steinhorst, Jamet Shughter, Sue
Jacobs, Betty Freeto, Cor ky
Allen, Lois Brown, Ellic Cohen,
June Steinhorst, Jamet Shughter, Sue
Jacobs, Betty Freeto, Cor ky
Allen, Lois Brown, Ellic Cohen,
Sub Cooper, Jerry Loomis, Hank
Davies, Bill Pitzer, Ted Arbnugh,
Sed Byers, Jim Mock, Rick
Richards, Percy Howse, Norman
Chichester, and Jerry Teske.

Slocum Dance to Be Held

There will be a dance at Slocum Hall the night of Friday, March 11, from 10:30 until 12:30. A three-piece combo, composed of CC students will furnish the music. The main event of the evening will be the unveiling of the new grand pinno in the lounge.

A creative economy is the fuel magnificence, — Ralph Waldo of magnificence. -Emerson.

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### Joyce Somerville Proves An Energetic, Capable Worker

By Carol Witwer
Among the various offices held on campus, the position of Dining Room Hostess in Bemis entails a great deal of re-sponsibility, and little recognition. Fulfilling these duties this year is Joyce Somerville, a senior from Los Angeles. As student manager of the dining room it is Joyce's job to supervise twenty-seven "hashers" and to determine the number of tables to be set for each meal. She is responsible for any guests in the dining room, and must also keep her eye on student behavior.

keep her eye on student behavior.
An economics major, Joyce has been an active member of Gamma been an active member of Gamma her junior year. She was student director of the sorority fashion show last spring and was one of the sorority homecoming chairmen this year. At present she is secretary of the ASCC Social Committee, and very husy writing Economics Thesis.

Joyce is a talented artist. and has spent many hours at the Art Center since her arrival at CC four years ago. She likes people, loves to travel and is hoping to get a job in International Relations when she graduates.

when she graduates.

In deciding to attend Colorado
College, Joyce chose a school which
more than fulfilled her expectations. She wanted a small, liberal
arts, coed school away from home
(Los Angeles), and found the
mountains an sidded incentive. She
likes Colorado and thoroughly enjoys the mountains.

When asked her reaction to CC she ssid, "The complaints of most students about CC are unjustified. CC has a great deal to offer if you are willing to look for it."

Joyce is an energetic and capable worker and is known by her friends for her cheerful smile and pleasing personality. Her enthu-

On December 15, 1954 four for-

mer Colorado College students,

Gerald L. Engleson, Robert Don-

ner, Jr., Charles F. Mollin, and

Thomas J. Lux, were graduated from the Officers' Basic Course

at tha Marine Corps School at

Quantico, Va. They are now second

Last aummer these men

were commissioned in the Ma-

rine Corps. They began their

five - month indoctrination

course in July. Their instruc-

tion included amphibioua war-

fare, infantry techniques, military instruction, leadership,

lieutenants in tha Marines.

**Graduates Complete** 

Marine Corps School

siasm for her activities spreads among her co-workers undeniable

### Kennedy Speaks On Middle East

Edgar Kennedy spoke on "The Middle East in the Modern World" Wednesday evening in Perkins

Wednesday evening in Ferkins Hall.

An Englishman, Kennedy was educated at Yale, Grenoble, and Cambridge Universities, and was advisor to a London corporation on European developments until the outbreak of World War II. As squadron leader in intelligence in the Royal Air Force, he was assigned to Europe, USSR, the Middle East and Hong Kong.

He served with the Allied Quadripartite Commission for Au stria, with the displaced persons division of the Allied commission in Italy, with the intergovernmental committee on refugees in Rome and with the Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee zganization, In Korea, he was

of the International Refugee rganization. In Korea, he was consultant for CARE. Edgar Kennedy is the author of books and articles on the Mid-dle East and the Far East; he served on the editorial board of the Refugee Survey Group; he has made many radio and television appearances in England, France, Switzerland and the United States.

and other Marine Corpa

iate training program.

The Columbia Broadcasting System is giving \$32,000 to the alma maters of its own selected execu-

\*\*\*\*\*\* firm needs a young man for part time work. Some sign

Following completion of the five-months Military Post Grad Work, Lieutenants Donner, Engleson, Mollin, and Lux will be assigned to duty on one of the many Ma-

to duty on one of tha many Mrie Corps posts or atationa.

The Marine Corps Officer training program has two courses leading to commissioned service and hasic achool. For tha freshman, sophomore, and juniora tha incollege platoon leadera' class of summer training; and the of summer training; and the officer candidate course for seniora and graduates on com-

pletion of college.
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Denver 2, Colo.

### **Private Colleges** Losing Money; Aid From G. M., Ford

Nesny hair the nation's private colleges are running in the red, U.S. campuses will need at least \$3,570,000,000 before 1960 for plant construction alone and it will take \$5,500,000,000 merely to house the estimated jump in enrollments by 1970.

Of all the plans in effect so far, TIME says, none is more comprehensive or generous than General Motors," which adds \$2,000,000 to the \$2,500,-000 already being spent annually on special training, fellowships and research. Other programs:

Ford Motor Co. finances about Ford Motor Co. finances about 70 scholarships a year for the sons and daughters of employees and also gives \$500 snmually to each private college or university the students happen to choose.

The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad has given more that \$185,000 since 1951 to private colleges along its route.

DuPont now pours \$2,500 grants into the chemistry departments of 50 different campuses, expects to give in various ways \$800,000 this

give in various ways \$800,000 this

year.

The Radio Corp. of America
will pay for 26 scholarships (at
\$800) this year.

Stsndard Oil Co. (N.J.) spread

\$450,000 over 138 campuses plus \$50,000 for the National Fund for medical Education last year. Union Carbide's plan: \$50,000 for 400 scholarships to more than

General Electric has promised to match every employee's gift to his own collega up to \$1,000, will spend "substantially more" than \$1,000,000 in 1955.

> WANTED-A local jewelry part time work. Some sign writing ability and soma experience in arrangement of a how windows is required. For further information, call the Desn of Men'a office.

Hockey Men Battle Alberta In Pre-Tourney Warm-Up

Colorado College's hockey games with the University alberta tomorrow and Monday will determine the mythic champions of collegiate hockey in the western half of North America. CC copped the American Western Intercollegial Hockey crown last week at Michigan Tech and Alberta Univ recently won the Canadian Western Intercollegiate Hock championship. Alberta, playing in the same league with

Universities of Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Brandon, snsred the league title with eight wins and two losses. The Albertans have 13 wins against 4 losses for

the season.

Both teams have completed their Both teams have completed their league season, thus this pair of games will have no connection with either league. Ceach Don Smith of Alberta, a former Toronto Maple Leaf star, is leaving his senior goalie, Don Lyndon, behind in favor of freshman Adam Kryczka. Cy Ing, second high scorer on the team with 33 points, and Diek Day, another forward, are also being left in Edmonton. Sophomore Don Kirk, however, will be the main gun for the Tiger

Sophomore Don Kirk, however, will be the main gun for the Tiger defensemen to stop as he has popped in 26 goals and gain ed credit for 14 assists in 17 games for a total of 40 points. Neil Reinhart will fill in for Ing at left wing on a line that has Don Kirk at center and Bob Stewart at right wing.

Alberta's second line is centered by Ron Donally with Bill Kir.

by Ron Donnelly with Bill Kir-stine and Bill Knopp at the wings. The third unit will be manned by

The third unit will be manned by center Gerry Patsula and wingers Bob Popik and Ed Sorochuk.

Bryan Targett, Ted Mitenko, Ed Ratsoy, Walt Buck and Jow Kryczka are the defensemen whose job it will to be to break up CC's

power plays.

Hal Cowan, CC's hard-sksting, Hal Cowan, UC's hard-ssatung, back-checking wing, is still suffering from an ankle injury which may see him sidelined for this weekend. However, "Rosie" Collins, CC's trainer, says that Cowan will be ready to play in the tournament. ment,

Jerry Art, who played a great defensive series at Michigan Tech last week will fill in for Cowan this week on the "Rocket Line." Doug Coulthard centers this line and newcomer George DeRappard, formerly of Lethbridge Native Sons, will take the other wing.

Coach Cheddy Thompson says that DeRappard is the only player who has made this line click since Don Hersack became ineligible. DeRappard entered CC at tha beginning of the second semester and is eligibla to play in the NCAA tourney at the Broadmoor next

week.

DeRappard, after only two days'
practica with the team, was given
the nod to make the Michigan Tech
trip. In the first game of that
series, DeRappard stunned the
Huskies by pounding in two first
period goals within 34 seconds.
CC's third line will see Ken
Smith at center with Bernie Royal
at left wing and Bob Rompra alternating with Don Demora at
right wing. The pattern in recent

games would lead one to believe that the "Comet" boys, Cl. Smith, Bunt Hubchik and I Wishart, flip a coin before game to determine who will do scoring for that game.

scoring for that game. In the last game against Midgan Tech, Don Wishart scored of four of CC's goals as the Tige won a 4-3 overtime decision. To is the most goals that Wishart he ever scored in one game.

Back of these top-notch lines

ever scored in one game.
Back of these top-notch lines, the "greatest group of defensem, or Co's hockey history," according to Coach Thompson. These the men are no strangers to Coloras Springs hockey fans. You kow them as Capt. Phil Hillon, Dog Silverberg and Gary Hughes.
And back of this torrid trie. And back of this torrid trie any losses pucks that get away from the defense, Last week Sing from the defense, Last week Sing from the defense. Last week Sing from the defense that get away from the defense that get away from the defense that get away from the defense that get allowed by the defense of the season.

After the shouting was all our strength of the season.

After the shouting was all our cover of margina. Singe the same cover of margina. Singe the same cover of margina. Singe per game, to allowed 2.91 goals per game, to allowed 2.91 goals per game, to allowed 2.91 goals per game, to allowed the same cover of margina. Singe the hind him wis 2.94.

#### Science, Engineering **Exams Given by United** States Civil Service

The United States Civil Ser Commission has announced an amination for Student Train covering positions in various fie covering positions in various field of science and engineering. To positions pay \$2,750 to \$3,175 year and are located in various at tivities of the Potomac Riv Naval Command in Washington D. C., and surrounding area, as the Engineer Center, U.S. Arm Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Applicants must be high schograduates who have complete courses which would admit the to an engineering curriculum a college, or they must be college, or they must be college to the fields covered by this examination. ination.

Those selected will particips in special training programs quiring alternate periods of tendance at college and work

tendance at college and work one of the activities named abor Further information and application forms may be obtained a many post offices throughout & country, or from the U.S. CS service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be a cepted by the Board of U.S. CS Service Examiners for Scientifiand Technical Personnel of the P.R.N.C., Naval Research Labor tory, Washington 25, D. C., unfurther notice.

Frugality is good, if liberality joined with it. The first is lea ing off superfluous expences; t last bestowing them to the befit of others that need.—Willis

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# Bengals Cop Loop Crown, Await Tourney Action

# Vishart, DeRappard Pace Pucksters Over Mich. Tech.

With the Western League championship safely tucked ay Colorado College's hockey forces have set their sights the next big objective, the NCAA tournament which opens Broadmoor Ice Arena Thursday and continues until a new ampion is crowned Saturday night. The Bengals assured mselves of the title and a berth in the tourney by downing chigan Tech twice last weekend, 4-1 and 4-3 to wind up it league campaign with a 14-4 sid or 19 points. Cf's western there will probably be Michigan o trounced North Dakota to chast second place.

Smith, Wishart and Hubchik tallied a four goal hat trick tallied a four goal hat trick in leading his mates to an overtime 4-3 win. The double defeat mashed the Engineers Smith, Wishart and Hubchik tallied a four goal hat trick in leading his mates to an overtime 4-3 win. The double defeat pushed the Engineers out of the runner-up slot and conabled Michigan's Wolverines to grab the other tourney

ich second place.

Harvard and either Clarkson or St. Lawrence are expected to get the nod as the eastern representatives. The eastern representatives. The reimson seatet needs only a win over Princeton to wrap up the Ivy League title while Clarkson and St. Lawrence will battle it out this weekend to decide the other tourney early.

George DeRappard and Don ishart provided the offensive inch in CC's two game conquest Michigan Tech's Engineers, De-Michigan Teen's Engineers, De-pard, a newcomer from West-i, Alberta, rapped in two first fod goals to give the Thompson-a a lead they never relin-shed in the opener which saw Bengals victorious, 4-1.

Wishart, a member of the high scoring "comet line" of

### Intra-Mural BILLBOARD

By Bob Hite

In intramural basketball action t week the Betas won out over Phi Gams, and the Kappa Sigs on handily over the Sig Chis in nesday night's action. Thursday ight the Sig Chis again lost out the Kappa Sigs, and the Indes tat the Phi Gams.

Climaxing the week's action was game Saturday night in which Phi Delts beat the Betas.

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TYPEWRITERS

Sale Rent Repair \*\*\*\*\* Regis, C-State Wallop Tigers

Colorado College failed for the second straight year to elude the Rocky Mountain Conference cellar as Colorado State battered the Tigers 93-61 in the season final at Cossitt gym.

The loss coupled with Regis' 102-53 trouncing of the local quintet the night before was CC's 16th of the season and 14th straight.

All-conference guard, Paul La-mat, led the Bear scorers with 27 markers followed by Galen Bowles who accounted for 15 markers. Fred Ficek led the Tiger hoop-sters with 14 points. John Ed-wards and Gary Cook tallied 13 and 12 points respectively.

Mickey Shannon and Bill Boll-werk were the big guns in the Regis attack with Shannon knotching 23 points while Bellwerk buck-eted 15. Fick dumped in 14 markers for the home team fol-lowed by Little and Manzanares who got nine each.



COLLEGE TO AWARD JENKINS BLOCK C-Colorado College has added another sport to its athletic program as a result of the the third straight world figure skating championship won by Hayes Alan Jenkins at Vienna. The college's athletic board announced it would award a Block "C letter to Jenkins, a junior, for his international success on the ice.

## HOCKEY Highlights =

Jeff Simus took over the league lead from Michigar Tech's Bob McManus in the goal stopping department by the small margin of three hundrebs of a point. Simus' average is 2.91 goals per game while McManus has allowed 2.94 goals per contest.

CC's tourney championship hopes were boosted with the addition of

George DeRappard to the club. De-Rappard, a junior college transfer from Westlock, Alberta, scored two goals in his first game for CC against Michigan Tech.

spot. CC winds up the regular season tomorrow and Monday night in a two game set with Alberta University.

lt appears fairly certain that Michigan will again be represented in the tourney for the eighth straight year after the Wolves blasted North Da-Kota twice last weekend to take over second place. A second place finish does not bring an automatic bid but it's a strong point in their favor.

The coaches' All-American ballots are starting to come in and while it wouldn't be ethical to divulge their contents its safe to say that CC will be represented

on the first team. Next week's TIGER will announce the team. Don Wishart's four goal spree in the second game against Michigan Tech was the most goals scored by any CC player in league action this year.

STUDY IN CUBA AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Competition for the Father Felix Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American gradu-Cuba is open to American gradu-tated and the state of the control of the control of the central of the Institute of In-ternational Education, I E. 67th St., New York City. Applications may be secured from the United State Student Department of the Institute of In-ternational Education.

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#### **Contest Displays High Enthusiasm**

As a result of the high enthus-iasm displayed in the Chesterfield smile of the week contest your Chesterfield representative Chip Shaw, has decided to run the con-

Shaw, has decided to run the con-test mother week.

The winners of last week's con-test, who identified Rocky Ander-son, CC football star and ROTC captain correctly, received a pack-age of Chesterfields while the stu-dents who had a package of Ches-terfields with them received two packages.

packages.

The winners of last week's contest are Betty Troutman, two packs; Jerry Ech, two packs; Jim Jacobs, two packs; Bob Lovelace, Karen Dybevick, Ted Lott, and Sue Griffin each received one pack

You can win a package of

#### Not too Late to Add **New Year's Resolutions**

Most New Year's resolutions have been made by now and prob-ably almost as many have been broken or forgotten. But it's not to late for a few additional ones which might have been overlooked by skeptical students.

y skepucai students.

Here are a few timely suggestions to incorporate in your list, if you have one, which may come in handy for brightening up dull conversations.

tions.
Resolve to ... refrain from scheduling any classes with processors who are consistently tardy or absent or both. . Spend one hour a day in the library, not necessarily studying, but rather getting acquainted with the setup in case you ever wish to take out a book for kicks. . . .

book for kicks.

Laugh at your instructors' jokes at least once a week to humor him, but not too often, for you may encourage him to go overboard.

Don't fall into heavy slumbers while the prof is lecturing because if gives him the idea that you are bored.

See your advisor hefore we

are bored. See your adviser before you graduate, preferably the day before, so he can tell you what required courses you still have to take. Either wear glasses or avoid blind dates. . . Quit learning out term paper so fellow students on the paper of the students than you. . .



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Chesterfields by identifying the Chesterfields by identifying the smile when your campus Chester-field representative, Chip Shaw, calls on you, If you know the answer and have your own pack of Chesterfields with you, there will be two packs given away.

be two packs given away.
You can win a package of Chesterfields by identifying the smile package by identifying the smile of the package of t

Clue: He is smiling over an election he won,

### Religious Events

MARCH 7TH—8:00 P. M. Jews View Jesss—Rabbi Samuel er, leader, Kappa Alpha Theta 1020 Wood Ave.

Catholics and Communism-Fr. Robert reudenstein, leader, Siocum Hall Lounge. caunores and Communism—Fr. Robert reudenstein, leader, Slocum Hall Lounge, Religion, Love and Marirage—Dr. Gor-on Barker, lender, Christlan Scientist ader, Phi Gamma Delta House, 1122 N. ascade.

Christianity and Morals—The Rev. Scott rantz, leader, Gamma Phi Beta Lodge, 3 West Cache la Poudre.

18 West Cache la Poudre. What Is Right and Wrong?—The Rev. faurice McDowell, leader, Sigma Chilouse, 1117 North Nevada. Is Religion Practical? — Mr. Norman tockton, elder, Mormon Church, Kappa (appa Gamma Lodge, 1100 Wood Ave.

MARCH 8TH—7;15 P.M.
The Jewish View of God—Rabbi Samuel cichnitzer, leader, Kappa Sigma House, 911 forth Newada.
The Jewish Warriage—Fr. Robert Pedigious, Love and Marriage—Fr. Robert Pedigious, Love and Marriage—Fr. Robert Stoum Hall Lounge.

Is Religion Practical? — Mrs. Frances Perkins, leader, Christian Science Prac-titioner, Bemis Hall Lounge. Is Prayer Power? — The Rev. Daniel Nicely, leader, Alpha Phi Lodge, 1060 Wood Ave.

What Unitarians Believe — The Rev. Hurley Begun, leader, Phi Delta Theta Launce.

an Rarael.

How Should We View Jesus?—Mr. Leind Simmons, elder, Mormon Church,
leita Garma Lodge, 42 West Cache la

There are no dead ends. There always a way out. What you is always a way out. What you learn in one failure, you utilize in your next success.—Henry Ford.

#### Scandinavian Awards Offered to Granduates

Fellowships for study in Den-mark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year by the two Scandinavian govern-ments, it was announced today by Kehneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Educa-tion, 1 East 67th Street, N. Y.

tion, I East 67th Street, N. Y.

Three fellowships have been
offered by the Danish government
through the Ministry of Education. These include funds for a
year of study in an institution of
higher education as well as expenses to cover a short orientation

Applications may be secured from the United States Depart-

#### **Denver Art Museum** Plans a Special Lenten Feature

The Denver Art Museum is scheduled a special feature fore the season, February 27 th, April 10, 1955. It will be an east time for the season, February 27 th, April 10, 1955. It will be an east time of LITURGICAL AND RE LIGIOUS ART with special ephasis given to top-flight work by contemporary artists. It will be contemporary artists. It will explain the supplemented by the museum permanent collection of Medice, permanent collection of Medice, the supplementation of the season of the seaso

ment of the Institute of International Education. Closing date of the competition is April 1, 1955,

### **College Cleaners**

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# **Hockey Tourney Opens Tonight**

TONIGHT - 8:15

Harvard University (Eastern Entry)

Mich. University (Western Entry)

195

Vol. LVIII, No. 19

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Thursday, March 10, 1955

Colorado College

FRI. NIGHT-8:15

St. Lawrence Univ. (Eastern Entry)

Colorado College (Western Entry)



COLORADO COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM: Standing, left to right: Coach Cheddy Thompson; Don Demore, wing; Captain Phil Hilton, defense; Don Hansen, center; Harold Cowan, wing; Gene Daniels, defense; Don Wishart, wing; George DeRappard, wing; Doug Silverberg, defense; Jerry Art, center. Seated, left to right: Jeff Simus, goalie; Ken Smith, wing; Bernie Royal, wing; Doug Coulthard, center; Gary Hughes, defense; Bob Rompre, wing, Clare Smith, center; Bunt Hubchik, wing; Bucky Reinking, wing; Howard Viger, goalie.—Photo by Bob McIntyre

Phi Beta Kappa

## National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity Lists New Members

Colorado College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national conorary scholastic fraternity, today announced the election of 13 seniors and two juniors to its select rolls. Professor Amanda M. Ellis, president of the Colorado College chapter, announced the list in Shove Memorial chapel services Tuesday morning. The two top scholastic juniors elected were Paul C. Shields of South Haven, Mich. (mathematics), and Suzanne Williams of Ft. Morgan (English).

· Seniors Listed

Seniors elected represented slightly less than 10% of the gradlating class of 1955, which aproximates 150 students. They are

Howard P. Child, Colorado prings (Spanish), Suzanne Gray, Colorado Springs (chemistry); Gwendolyn Rae B Thompson, Colado Springs (mathematics); wado Springs (mathematics); Mary Ellen Cruthirds, Phoenix, Ariz (history); David C. Crotty, Chicago, Ill. (science); Judith B. Clave, Webster City, Ia. (art); Bilda Ruth Stoddart, Logan, U. (French); Sally Ann. Padon, Prairie Village, Kans. (mathe-matics) natics)

Mattes).
Jean Ann Keeley, Berkshire,
England (sociology), Thomas A.
Jann, Jr., Colorado Springs
(chemistry), Walter P. Bennett,
Mountain Park, Okla, (mathematics); Shirley Ann Cregory,
Des Moines, Ia. (economics); and
Sharon Smith, Phoenix, Arizona
(msvehalogy). ychology).

The newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated at the annual meeting and initiaon ceremonies at a dinner meeting in April at the Broadmoor dotel.

Faculty Members
Colorado College faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Miss Colorado College faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Miss Grace Berger, Miss Lorena Berger, Prof. Oharles D. Boltom, Prof. Prof. Abrahes D. Boltom, Prof. Edith Bramhall, Prof. Kenneth J. Curran, Prof. Abrahad M. Ellis, K. G. Freyschlag, Prof. Don B. Gould, Prof. Margaret Hansman, Prof. Lewis M. Knapp, Prof. Frank A. Krutzke, Prof. Charles T. Latimer, Miss Betty Lyster, Prof. Charles T. Latimer, Miss Dorothy P. Wing. Misses Marcia Manning of Denver and Marion Shaw of Colorado Springs are student members of the local chapter include: Prof. Ellis, president; Prof. Don Gould, vice-president; Prof. Don Gould, vice-president, Prof. Thomas Rawles, segretary-treasurer; and members of the executive committee, Miss Dorothy Wing and Marion Shaw.

Gill Has Operation
President Gill underwent his
second operation in the last two
months at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. He returned to his home in Colorado Springs on Wednesday, March 9, to recuper-

# Michigan, Harvard Play First Game, CC, St. Lawrence Battle Friday Night

### Annual Dean's List Dinner to Be Held March 16 in Bemis

The annual Dearl's List Dinner will be held March 16, at 6 pm in the Benis Hall dining room.

Mr. Leonard Sutton, of Sutton, Aman and Enoch law firm, Colorado Springs, will be the principal speaker. Sutton graduated from Colorado College in 1937 and received his L. L. B. degree from Denver University in 1941.

The dinner is in honor of

The dinner is in honor of all those who carried 12 or more hours last semester and attained at least a 3.40 grade

average, Special guests to whom Dean O'Dell and Dean Ross have issued invitations include: President and Mrs. Gill, Dean Mathias, Dean Reid, Dean Morgan, Dean Hershey and Dean Straton.

### Three Candidates Vie for ASCC Head

Elections for ASCC president will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22 The polls will be open in Palmer Hall from 10 30 in the morning until 115 in the afternoon.

The three candidates are John Price, Kappa Sigma; Tom McGonagle, Phi Camma Delta; and Ed Beatty, Beta Theta Pi.

Por further information contact Julie Harkins or Carl Pitts.

The kingpins of collegiate hockey cross sticks at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, March 10, 11, and 12, in the Eighth Annual National Hockey Championships, with three veterans of tournament play and one newcomer filling the four berths. The tournament gets under way Thursday night when Harvard University, the eastern entry, meets Michigan University, the western entry. On the ice Friday night will be St.

Versity, the western entry. On Lawrence University battling the Colorado College Tigers. The same setup will prevail Saturday afternoon, when the two losers will play for third place, with the first round winners meeting for the championship Saturday night.

Chosen by the NCAA Western selection committee were Colorado College, automatic qualifier as winner of the Western Intercollegiate Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, and Michigan University. Michigan finished second in the WHHL and was voted by the selection commit-mitee as the second outstand-ing college hockey team in the

From the east come two league champions—St. Lawrence, winner of the Tri-State League, appeared in the 1952 tournament. Harvard, Ivy League champion and winningest team in the Ivy circuit since 1937, is making its first tournament appearance.

Michigan, four times the na-tional crown, has appeared in all eight tournaments.

Colorado College, host school each year, is making its sixth ap-pearance since 1948 and has won onc tournament-1950.

CC's Tigers have already won more games than any other team in the 16-year-old

hockey history of the school. The Tigers boast a record of 21 wins, 6 losses and no ties.

Michigan, which started slow, finished strong with a 17-5-1 St. Lawrence will enter the playoffs with the best percentage. The Canton, N. Y. team has won its last 12 games, giving it a record of 19-2-1.

Harvard is now 16-2-1, and is the first undefeated Ivy League team since 1937.

Defending champion of the tournament, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will not be on hand to defend its 1954 title. Michigan won the title in 1948, 1951, 1952, 1953 and was third in 1949, 1959 and 1954. Colorado College won the title in 1959 and was second in 1952. The only other title went to Boston College in 1949.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The Craduate Record Examination will be given Monday, Mar. 28, 8:30 a. m., Cossitt Gymnasium. All seniore graduating in June or August must take this Examination. Students are requested to reg-ister at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

### YOU HAVE AN OBLIGATION

Our forefathers in the early settlements along the Atlantic seaboard lived under constant threat of attack. The problem of survival was immediate and continuous. Each of the colonists was aware that he lived only because he and his associates were capable of self-defense.

The colonists never knew for any longer period than a day whether they were at peace or at war. The proximity of the Indians and the constant threat of attack resulted in the

the Indians and the constant threat of attack resulted in the Thirteen Colonies passing more than 600 laws providing for some form of compulsory military service.

Today the term "under threat of attack" takes on a meaning widely different from that of colonial times. Distances are greater today, but with the speed of airplanes being what it is and with the development of guided missiles and "pushbutton" warfare, we have no more idea of how far away the enemy is than the colonists had of how far away the Indians were. were.

Obligation to one's country is about the same thing as obligation to one's family, but on a different scale. And after all, it is not necessarily unpleasant to fulfill an obligation and it is not always unpleasant to be under a shadow.

The obligation to serve in the Armed Forces of the United States is clearly set forth in the Selective Service Law. With States is clearly set forth in the Selective Service Law. With very few exceptions, the law places the liability for service on all males between the ages of 18½ and 26, with liability extended to 35 for those who are deferred. But the obligation is something more than an obligation to a law. The obligation is to the nation, to home and family, to one's self.

For the past 15 years the safety of our country has been For the past 15 years the safety of our country has been in jeopardy. Looking ahead we can see nothing but a prolonged period of tension which will force us to devote a large portion of our resources to building and maintaining an adequate defense of our country. Certainly never in modern times have the American people had to live through such a prolonged period of watchfulness and preparedness, just to insure that the system of government will survive.

A free country is not possible and has never been possible without men willing to fight to gain it and having gained it. This is as true today as it was when our forefathers fought for our independence.

our independence.

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#### What Does WES Mean to Colorado College?

There is an organization of women working for Colorado College that has been called "CC's best friend." But how many people know its name?

The Women's Educational Society of Colorado College is the group which exists to help CC. This organization was organized in 1889, and has done much for our school. Two years after it was founded, the women presented Colorado College with Montgomery Hall at no cost to the college.

Later the infirmary land and building fully equipped and furnished was donated to CC; a few years ago, WES renovated Perkins Hall at a cost of \$33,000. The society has given Colorado College students over \$70,000 in scholarships and loans, furnished funds for the Counseling Center and for the Kinni-Rinnik. Its latest gift is a microfilm reader for Colburn Library.

In our opinion, the Women's Educational Society, an organization that usually meets only twice a year and has dues of only \$2, deserves the whole-hearted thanks of every person connected with the college. Congratulations and thanks WES for the many wonderful things you have done for CC.



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



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Bridget had been discbarged. Extracting a \$5 bill from her roll, she threw it to Fido. Then the shocked mistress heard her ex-claim: "Sure'n I niver fergit a friend. That's fer helpin' me wash

When the student was asked on an exam, "Why is the word 'psychic' spelled with a 'p'? he didn't know the answer, but he knew he shouldn't skip the question, so he wrote, "Doeps pseem psilly doespn't it?"

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### IGER ALES

By Norman B. Terry

Cot any spare tickets to the tournament? Oh, I have mine, and so do some two or three hundred so do some two or three hundred ether CC students, but what about the other six hundred? Of this group there are many true, die-hard hockey fans, many of whom have gone to well over half the home games. But going in their place to the NCAA are many people who will step into the Ice Palace for the first time this year.

There were a well bit of graphs.

There was a small bit of grum-bling on this campus a few weeks when many CC students first reawhen many CC students first realized the currey was sold out, and they were left out in the cold. Meanwhile, other students, having had their names on the waiting list for months, were able to acquire tickets.

quire tickets.

This concludes nothing except that many folks (last Sundays NEWS lists over 125 coming from Denver alone, most of them D.U. fans) are going for the social end of it, while real hockey fans are having to hear the game on the radio. This seems too bad, but one must realize that the tickets are on eals to anyone as long as they last. sale to anyone as long as they last, and probably too many students here waited to see if the Tigers would be playing.

While there will be many persons in the Ice Palace who "don't paticularly care" I'm going to do a little predicting now, and stay at least one the WiHLL team will be in the finals, and will win the NCAA.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who have been following my efforts through the weeks, I'm at this time very happy to inform you that the missing plaque, a histori-cal marker stolen from the summit of Pikes Peak, has been found-due to no help on my part, I'm

Hooray to the forces who eliminated "travel time" for some stu-dents. This was unfair from the start. . . This corner, for one, is wondering if the TV room in the Student Union will stay open long enough for students to see the Academy Awards on TV the evening of March 30.

A young husband realized that it was time to start saving money. He decided not to use the bus anymore. One evening he ran behind the bus, came home gasping and said to his wife. "Dear, I saved 20 cents by running behind the bus!"

"You could have saved \$1,25 by running home behind a cab!" his wife replied.

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NCAA QUEEN: Attractive Sue Millison, 18-year-old Colorado College freshman from Tulsa, Okla., Monday was named queen of the Eighth Annual Hockey Championships which begin Thurs-day night at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.—Photo by Bob Mc

# Queen Sue Millison Reigns ROTC Rifle Match Over 55 Hockey Festivities

Miss Sue Millison will reign over the eighth annual National Collegiate Hockey Tournament. The 18-year-old Colorado College freshman was selected in balloting by the nation's top-ranking hockey teams, Ballots with pictures were mailed to the teams, voted upon and returned to the publicity office at CC. The results were compiled and the winner announced

at CC. The results were compiled and the winner announced Monday. The queen, a Tulsa, Okla., beauty, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and screed as a cheerleader for CC this fall. Sue is also an excellent diverand in high school was voted the Outstanding Moman Diver of Oklahoma. Sue also won a first and a second at two swimming meets account at two swimming meets. At the AAU invitation meet held in Bartelsville, Okla, as the observed of the William of the Court were present at the Colrado Springs' airport for the Colina of the William of the William Alervard and St. Lawrence teams. Her court with Pat McCormick, famed diversible of the William of the

Since arriving at CC, Sue has been an active member of the Niaads, and has done exhibifion diving for a Colorado Travel Log film, a TV film and at a women's luncheon at the Broadmoor Hotel. She re-

### Deadline March 14 For Kinnikinnik

Your KINNIKINNIK needs short stories, poems, essays. The staff is comprised of sympathetic and intelligent editors who are ready and willing to receive your works and print them to your satisfaction and the interest of the reader.

Leave your contributions at the Kinnikinnik office in Peabody House or give them to any staff member. The deadline is Monday, Mar. 14.

Don't let these prizes go to waste. Cash in on your talent if you can. The Kinnikinnik is what you make it.

On Wednesday Miss Millison and her court were present at the Colorado Springs' airport for the arrival of the Michigan, Harvard and St. Lawrence teams. Her court consists of Nancy Johnson, Janet Hillis, Judy Van Epps, Katherine Clark, and Ingrid Brower.

Tomorrow afternoon, Miss Millison and 25 CC co-eds will be hostesses at a reception in honor of the visiting teams at

nonor of the visiting teams at the Broadmoor hotel, All par-ticipants in the National Col-legiate Hockey Tournament are invited to attend. Queen Sue will be presented each night at center ice by the two captains of the playing teams. She will assist with the tourna-ment officials in presenting treeassist with the tourna-ment officials in presenting tro-phies, plaques and medals. She will also reign over the "Champions Dance" at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday night.

The frail old lady fell and broke her leg. The doctor put it in a cast and warned her not to walk up or down stairs. After several months of healing the doctor removed the

"Can I climb the stairs now?" she asked.

"Sure," said the doctor.
"Goodie," she chortled. "I'm tired
of climbing up and down the drainpipe."

# Won by Wyoming

The Colorado College ROTC rifle team purticipating in a rifle match with the varsity team of tha University of Wyoming at Luramie, Wyo, on the fifth of March were defeated by n score of 1362 to 1198

were defeated by n score of 1862 to 1198.

The following CC team members a participated in the match James Broughton, Robert Cavenaugh, James Doan, Richard Heidron, Robert Kieger, Robert Kineland, Avery McCarthy, and Henry Taylor. The match was a shoulder the shoulder, there position meet conducted under the National Rifla Association rules.

Robert Kieger was the high scorer for the Colorado College team with 260 points out of a possible 300.

The ROTC rifle team will next participate in a shoulder to shoulder match with the University of Wooning at Colorado College on March 12, 1955 and will participate in the National Rifla Association Match at the University of Colorado College Colorado, Boulder, Colo, on March 19.

#### Song Fest to Be Held **Monday Night in Shove**

The annual Colorado College Song Fest will be held in Shove chapel Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

The five CC fraternities, the five sororities and the Independent Women's Association will participate Each group will sing one of its organization's songs and a song from a Broadway musical from 1930 to 1954.

The judges will be Mr. Ernie Baber, Mr. Theo. Feuhon and Miss Elizabeth Starrett.

A reception in Slocum Hill will immediately follow the contest.

Boss: "And how long have you been working here?" Clerk: "Ever since I heard you coming down the hall."



When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never poss!..."



Then turns to you ond whispers, "Will you help me ofter class?"



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#### Sludent Finance Fund Eslablished in Virginia

Matching an anonymous gift of \$50,000 with an equal sum raised by contribution, the spon-sors of the University of Virginia Graduste School of Business Administration sre establishing a \$100, Student Finance Fund to fi-nance through deferred payment of expenses students of the new school which will open in Septem-

Dean Charles Abbott, in an-nouncing availability of the fund, said, "The potential of the fund to finance stu-dents is such that no men or woman need give up the idea of business education at the graduate level because of lack

\*\*\*\*\*\* All men interested in be-coming candidates for the var-sity golf team are requested to meet in the "C" room at 4:00 p. m., Tuesday, March 15. \*\*\*\*\*\*

never before

a lipstick so

of money. The Graduate Business School of the University of Virginia will be able to supply, on a deferred payment basis, sufficient funds to cover the minimum financial needs of all students it will be able to admit.'

or all students it will be about to admit."

"Thanks to the Student Finance Fund, said Dean Abbott, "the Graduate School of Business Administration can act on the theory: "If a student is good enough to be financed," Dean Abbott resigned as converse professor of banking and finance in the Harvard Graduate Business School and has been spending a year assembling a faculty and planning a two year curriculum to prepare men and women for executive careers in business and go avernment. These courses will lead to the degree of Master of Business Administration.



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#### **G-Phis**, Thetas Hold Initiation

Initiation was held by the Gamma Phis and Kappa Alpha Thetas last weekend. Those initiated by the Thetas were: Lucille Ash, Pauline Beck, Tina Bonnyman, Gay Broyles, Cathy Carmen, Ann Daniels, Illis Ferry, Joan Hollister, Sue Jacob, Jacque Lair, Sue Leonard, Mary Leopold, Mary McElroy, Peggy Merriman, Sue Millison, Anne Seeman, Stepbanie Stewart, Joan Van Der Vliet and Barbara Wusich.

Barbara Wusten.

The Gamma Phis initiated 15 girls. They were: Barbara Abrahmson, Suzie Althouse, Joann Anthony. Jeantette Barton, Barbara Drevdahl, Dottie Duell, Nancy Ellis, Sandy Ferguson, Pat Gibbs, Ann Gray, Charlotte Hatchette, Mary Grace Rodgers, Sallie Richards and Charlotte Hatchette, Mary Grace Rodgers, Sallie Richards and Charlotte Hatchette, Mary Grace Rodgers, Sallie Richards and Charlotte Charles and Charlotte Charlott ardson, Cindy Smith and Jo

Culminsting initiation weekend for the Gamma Phis was a banquet hald in honor of the a banquet haid in honor of the new initiates, new pledges and those with high scholarship. A midnight service was held Friday, night with initiation following Saturday afternoon. Barbara Abrahamson was el-

Barbara Abrahamson was elected outstanding pledge and Jeanette Barton was given the scholarship pleque.

The Thetas held their loyalty servlee Saturday night and the neophytes received their pins Sunday night. Sue Leonard was presented with a ring for being the outstanding pledge. Refreshments were served after initiation.

With a friend she stopped to get weighed. As the indicator swung around to her weight, she gasped. "A litle overweight?" asked her friend

"No," she replied. "But according to this chart here, for my weight I should be seven feet tall."

There isn't much to see in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

2801 North Tejon

### **Help Wanted Choosing Your Major?**

By Anne Kirk

My interview with Dr. Albert Seay, assistant professor of music, turned out to be a pleasant hour over coffee at Murray's. Confused, as I was about exactly what a music major at CC does, I soon began to grasp just what the department is striving for in its academic program, The first point that Dr. Seay brought out was the different aspects from which music major is in the field of performance. "Performing," he remarked, is field of music in which, a want to do, and second the second second to the second second second to the second sec

is field of music in which a person needs little more than person needs little more than the skill and talent that he develops. If you make the grade, it is a tremendous experience, but there are so few who can. Consider the fact that if there are, say, 30 top pi an ists in the United States, the demand is supplied. It is such a limited, insecure field that we just can't train people for that alone.

people for that alone.

"Therefore, we have to stress other fields of music where there is more demand; and so, our emphasis, naturally, is on music education. There is a tremendous shortage of qualified music teachers on the grade and high school levels. The salaries are good, beginning at around \$3,400 or \$3,600 ayear (\$4,000 with the MA), and of course, with yearly increments the salaries rise quickly.

"It used to be," Dr. Seey continued, "that music in a grade school was taught by one teacher. Now each teacher does her own music, and we

does her own music, and we feel that the music develops personality and other talents besides music. To do this, we offer a basic music major of offer a basic music major of 48 hours which is fine for a person who wishes to combine it with some other field. He may, if he desires to special-ize, then add 16 hours in one of the fields of applied music (piano, voice, etc.), theory (composition) music educa-tion, or musicology.

"But the thing I'd like to stress especially, is the great variety available in combining music with other fields." Dr. Seay explained that he feels that the intelligent way to get into good jobs in music

MElrose 2-1337

want to do, and second, to pre-pare for the present need. He gave me several examples of people who had worked into big jobs by starting out as secretaries, office boys, or announcers in radio sta

inos.

"To use a trite expression,
"You can't start out as president of the company," you know. But by being on the spot with the necessary knowless, when the job comes up, rine time out of ten, you have a excellent chance of getting a good position. And it is three out of the property want.

"We all have more than one tal ent, you know. Suppose a music major likes business. Look at the success he could have in managing a music store. There are hundred of possibilities along this line. A person with journalistic ability could combine music and English and make a fine music critic.

is first, to prepare for what you
music major interested in socia music major interested in social work could find a job in the community service line, directing choruses, doing park, recreation like band concerts, or working with civic symphonies.

"In music therapy, there is grest opportunity for the person with an aptitude in psy-chology interested in hospital work. There are openings for music librarians in publishing companies, and many jobs for editors and assistant editors

editors and assistant editors of music magazines.

On the way back, Dr. Scasshowed me a chart on the bulleta board at Perkins Hall of music vocation opportunities, requirements, and salaries which was very helpful along the practical line.

Thanking him for his help, left with a much broader under standing of the liberal approad to a major in music.

### **Positions Available** For Map, Chart Makers

The U.S. Civil Service Co mission announced that vario federal agencies in the Washing ton, D. C. area are in urgent ne of cartographers and cartograph aids for filling map and char making positions paying entransalaries of \$3,410 a year.

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Applicants may qualify if the have had four years of cartog phic experience or college stu with 24 semester hours in cart graphy, mathematics, physics, gineering, astronomy, geologic geography, geodesy, navigation forest mensuration, photogram metry or photo-interpretation, written test is required.

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Kappa Sig pledge class.

Canterbury Club to
Hsar Danver Rector
Sunday, after 6:30 p. m. Litany
Service at Grace Church, Father
Justin van Lapik will apeak at the
Canterbury House on Lenten customs and traditions. Father Lapik
is rector of Sk. Andrews Episcopal
Church in Denver.
Nugget pictures will be taken
and everyone is urged to attend.

Phil Goars Plada "

Phi Gamma Delta recently pledged Bob Arko from Pue-blo, Buol Hardwick from Piek

pledged Bob Arko from Pue-blo, Bu ol Hardwick from Wichita, Kanas, and San Risk from Wayne, Penn. On Monday night the Phi Gams held elections for the coming year. Dave Fletcher coming year. Dave Fletcher was elected president. Bill Kemp is the new treasurer, and Mike Pierce is the record-and mike Pierce is the record-ing secretary. John Stewart was re-elected as correspond-

Phi Gams Pledge Three; Elect Officers

Pledge Officers Chosen By DGs

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New officers of the Delta Gamma pledge class are: Barbara Jo Chaney, president; Carol Howell, vice-president and Pan-Hellente, representative; Pat Scharf, secretary-treasurer; and Susie Boynton, song chairman.

CC Geology Club Visits South Park

isits south Fark
Members of the CC Geology
Club took a field trip Sunday
to South Park. Several aspects
of field work were studied
and several pegmatite dikes
were visited from which speci-

mens were taken.

Ron Timroth, former president and now chief of exploration for the Atomic Research Corp., accompanied the club.

Delta Gammas Honor National Panhellenic President

Last Friday evening at the Broadmoor hotel the Delta Gam-mas held a dinner in honor of Mrs. Robert Byars, who, as the present National Panhellenic president, was here for the regional confar-

Kappa Pledges Elect Officers

Ject Officers

The Kappa pledge class recently elected the following officers: Anne Kirk, president; Sue Arnold, vice president; Sue Arnold, vice president; Treasurer; Nancy Cunningham, social chairm an; Elgine Rhineshart, scholarship and house chairman; Sue Madden, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Alpha Kappa Psi-Tekes Field Trip

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, recently were guests of KRDO radio and TV sta-tions. Harry Hoth, manager, spoke to the members and refreshments

to the memors and representations were served.

All business or economics majors who are interested in joining the fraternity are requested to attend the next meeting will be held on March 15, 7:30 p. m. at Lennox

Jacobs Elected Phi Delt Prexy

The Phi Delts announce the election of Jim Jacobs to the presidency and Bob Mann as house manager.

Sigs Pledge Gary Bell

Gary Bell from St. Albans, Vermont, was recently pledged to Sigma Chi.

K-Sigs Entertain At Dinner

The Kappa Sigs recently entertained Dean O'Dell, Mrs. Grace Trench, Alpha Phihousemother; and Mr. Kenneth Brookhart, Kappa Sig Alum at a dinner at the house. John Emery was elected

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the Century

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and a substitute of the substi

Engaged:

Jane Ashworth and Capt. Edwin W. Robertson, II.

Co-Eds Launch Red Cross Drive

Cheri Best, Berta Lou Clark, Lynn Brown, Carmen Eddy, and other CC coeds helped to launch the 1955 Red Cross Drive.

These girls, members of I.W.A., pasted in local stores Red Cross tape reminding people to "Join and Serve," The Independent Women took this as their charity

ing secretary and Paul Sims was elected historian. New IWA Officers ..

Lynn Brown was sleeted vice-president of IWA upon the resig-nation of Jo Garner

Economy is a distributive virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection.—Edmund Burke.

Three Little Words All-School Dance at B'moor Culminates Hockey Week-End

The 1955 National Collegiate Hockey Tournament will be culminated with an all-school "Champions Dance." The dance will be held from 10-1 in the Broadmoor Hotel ballroom, following Saturday night's game. Bob Hiltbrand has been engaged to provide music for the evening. The dance is being held at no cost to the student body and all members of the college family are invited to attend,

Queen Sue Millison and her court reigned over the week's festivities. She was aided by CC coeds who acted as hostesses for the many events. Five girls were chosen from each sorority to help.

The festivities began Wednesday, March 9; with the arrival of the Michigan, Harv-ard and St. Lawrence teams. Friday afternoon a reception will be held for the teams at the Lake Terrace Lounge of the Broadween hetel the Broadmoor hotel.

The dance, which will be held to-morrow night, is tha final event of the Eighth Annual National Col-legiate Hockey Tournament.

The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rundell and Mr. and Mrs. Dane Roberts.

Stewardess Shows Film And Discusses Career

A United Air Lines representa-tive, Miss Betty Hanneman, will be on campus March 17, to show wins the Wings," and to discuss a stewardess career with the women of CC.

The film depicts the real-life story of a United Air Lines atowardess—her seluction, her training and her duties.

The discussion and film will be in South Hall at 4 p.m., March 17.

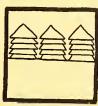
Economy is the art of making the most of life.—George Bernard Shaw.

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DROODLES, Copyright 1853 by Roger Price



HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY



WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT Maxine Swarttz University of Pennsylvania



UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK Nancy Collins University of Vermont

PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXEO-UP PHARAOH Wayne Edwards Texas A. & M.



NON-CONFORMIST RAINDROP Jana Haley Washington University

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### Students Abroad Provide News Items

Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, foreign student advisor, who directed a German Study Tour last summer under the sponsorship of the University of Washington and the Students International Travel Association—SITA, gave the TIGER the following items.

GUENTER RINSCHE, CC German student 1952-53, is continuing his studies at the University of Cologne writing his thesis "The Parties in the Political System of the United States." Last spring the United States." Last spring the Foreign Student Committee sent him the tapercording of the Colorado College Song Festival for broadcasting purposes. He recently wrote: "It has been play-ed several times here and there was great enthusiasm about the songs and the choral achievement."

Note received from Guetter's

songs and the choral achievement."
Note received from Guenter's brother, Oct. 27, 1954: "Cuenter suffered a severe accident in Cologne, While driving his motorcycle to meet an American friend from Chicago, he was hit by a car. He suffered a skull fracture. Meanwhile he has improved and is out of immediate danger; however, at the present time he must remain the present time he must remain absolutely quiet so that he is unable to write now. He may, of course, receive letters and his ad-dress is Vincentkrankenhaus, Ein-trachtstr. Z. 401, COLOGNE, Ger-

#### MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

MONDAY thru FRIDAY-7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY-7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY-

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

student, 1951-52, who was instru-mental in bringing Gerhard W. mental in bringing Gerhard W. Poehlmann (this year's German student) to CC, is studying at the School of Economics and Social Sciences at Nuremberg. Due to his efforts his school and the Associated Students there offered free tutition, board and room, health and accident insurance to a CC student for one year.

He and Erich Drcxler, another German student at CC, 1951-52, also prepared a taperecorded also prepared a taperecorded broadcast-a comparison between the Nuremberg School of Eco-nomics and Colorado College— which will be heard over the local stations soon. Horst's address is: Labenwolfstrasse 18, Nuremberg, Germany.

Germany.

DOUGLAS and MAUREEN
MORGAN (nee Magnusson),
54, visited GUENTER RINSCSE staying with his family for a few days. Doug is
now studying at Caracige Institute of Technology. The address of the Morgans is: 5105
5th avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SUSAN JOHN, '54, was one of
the 11 CC students participating
in the German Study Tour which
for four weeks had its headquarters at the University of Munich.
FRED GOLLNER, CC Austrian

FRED GOLLNER, CC Austrian student, '49, was recently invited to be a student at the Salzberg Seminar, Austria, whose present director is Dr. George W. Adams, formerly dean at CC.

formerly dean at CC.

DR. CERDA UNGAR, Austrian CC student under the sponsorship of the Colorado College
Women's Educational Society,
1949-50, who bad been many a
time a "house mother" for CC students visiting and studying in Vienna, is now in this country. She
is working for the Austrian Trade
Delegate, Midwest Office, 77 West
Washington Street, Chicago, III.

Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. FREDERICK J. DIR.

#### **ASCC Notes**

#### **Revised Constitution** To Be Printed Soon

By Betty Troutman

The Constitution Revision Committee will have the revised constitution ready for printing in the next few weeks. The committee also recommended that a file be started with reports from all offi-cers and committee chairmen in the file. The recommendation was

#### Kregel Speaks in Chapel

Rev. Herman Kregel, the 8th Division chaplain from Ft. Carson, will be the speaker in chapel Sunday morning.

#### Red Cross To Place Boxes

ASCC granted the request of the Red Cross to place boxes on campus during their drive. No in-dividual soliciting will be done. Contributions will be entirely vol-

#### Airlines Present Film

Annual researt run
Any girls interested in the position of air line stewardess are invited to attend a discussion and
see a film presented by the United
Air Lines. A representative from
the airlines will be there to answer
questions. The meeting will be held
March 17, at 4 p.m. in South Hall.

#### Amendment Passed

Amendment rassed
The amendment recently voted
on by the student body was passed
with 93% of the 496 votes cast in
favor of the amendment. The
amendment called for a joint trial
between ASCC and CUL if a case
is appealed after an ASCC decities.

MAIER, '50, who studied for his MA at Harvard Education, Mildly, 59, who studied for his MA at Harvard Education, had an attractive summer job as a U. S. customs official at Montreal, P. Q., Can. He is married and has a one year old son, Cregory. He returned to teaching this fall doing counselling work at the public school whera he is employed. His address is: 28 North Winooski, Barlington, Vermont. PETER JOWISE (MA.), '51, who upon the completion of his Fulbright year in Austria had been employed as a physicist at DuPont near Wilmigton, recently accepted an appointment at the Shell Development Company in California.

KATHLEEN L. SMITH, '54, who received a Fulbright Award for studying German Literature at the University of Munich, left the states last September. Her address: c/o Mrs. Presser, Hohen-zollernstr 118, Munlch, Germany.

### Cedric Adams Reaches Top With Ambition, Hard Work

Rick Adams is a Beta Theta Pi, from Minneapolis. His father is a very famous person. When in college we are accepted for what we are and few people learn about our family backgrounds. I've been scanning the campus and found that CC has its share of very well-known parents. All midwest-erners have heard of the amiable Cedric Adams, newspaper

erners have heard of the amiable Cedric Adams, newspaper columnists, radio newscaster and commentator. At this time Adams has 20 radio and 6 TV shows a week. He recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as a mewspaper columnist for the Minneapolis Star, Adams has reached the top through his own ambition and hard work. He graduated from the University of Minneapola from the University of Minneapola after working his way through after school.

It is hard to define the appeal Adams has built up over the past years. Although he has been called the most influ-ential regional columnist in the country, he deals neither in headline news nor gossip items. He goes from house-hold to odd items of interest to the most personal observa-

tions.

Besides his routine work, Adams travels around the country making personal appearances. He once substituted for one of his best friends in show business, Arthur Godfrey, However, the native-born Minnesotan says, "it's always such a thrill to get home." He often broadcasts from his home with his family. He has been with the local station, WCCO, for the past 24 years and has been on the CBS network for the last four years.

years and has been on the CBS network for the last four years. Adams is still doing a 17-bour-day with as much vitality as ever. He has often been told to slow down because of his excess weight. His Adams' diets are legendary but he never seems to keep them for long. As you have guessed, he loves to eat. Maybe this weakness is what makes him so human to his public. His sincere friendliness has won him the hearts of many.

The veteran umpire was behind the plate in a ball game scene being photographed by Hollywood cameras for one of those baseball epics.

The umpire's bands went up, and he yelled, "Strike."

"Hey, you're not following the script," the director called out. "That was supposed to he a hall."

"Tell the pitcher to follow the script," declared the old-time umpire. "I call 'em as I see 'em."

Cultural Studies announces an expanded program for the 1955-56 academic year.

Since 1949, both graduates and undergraduates have been offered the opportunity of living and studying for a year in the Danish folk schools or residential colleges. This year, as an alternative to Denmark, students may select Norway, Sweden or Finland as their country of study. They may also carry out research in their particular field of interest during their stay at the folk schools.

stay at the folk schools. Each student will be assigned an advisor in his field, and the February field trip will be used primarily for independent research or for visiting institutions which pertain to his study project in any or all of the Scandinavian countries.

tries.

The seminar members will, as previously, achieve an intimate contact with the people by learning a Scandinavian language while in the country of their choice. They will live with several families during the first few months and participate in a series of group seminars. These include intensive language study and courses on the culguage study and courses on the cul-tural background of Scandinavia, During the five months at a folk school, students will follow the same curriculum as that of their Scandinavian classmates.

The cost of the entire nine month program, including board, room and tuition, is \$800 plus travel. Two \$400 scholarships are available.

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## Dr. Max Lanner to Play Benefit Concert Friday

Dr. Max Lanner, head of the music department at Colorado College, will play a benefit concert in Perkins Hall at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 18. The concert is planned to introduce the new Steinway concert grand which has been given to Perkins Hall by the Women's Educational Society of Colo-Tado College. The piano is considered one of the finest in the Rocky Mountain region. Dr. Lanner says, "In my long career

Rocky Mountain region. Dr. is a plaints, I have played only a few instruments as beautiful as this, and never any one better."
"The new Steinway grand," he continued, "will be a tremendous inspiration for the plaintsts who will concertize on it and will add essentially to the listening enjoyment of audiences in Perkins Hall." ment of Hall."

The Baldwin concert piano formerly used in Perkins has been given to Slocum Hall, the new men's dormitory.

new men's dormitory.

Dr. Lanner grew up in Vienna and was graduated from the Vienna Conservatory and the University of Vienna. He began concritaing in Europe at the age of 15, and he continued his career when he came to the United States in the 1940's.

He joined the musts faculty of Colorado College in 1946 and be-

came head of the department in 1951. Dr. Lanner has continued to concertize and recently appeared as soloist with the Colorado Springa and Pueblo Symphony ornestras. He has given a lecture-recital on contemporary music in Denver for the Symphony Cuild and a recital in Alva, Okla.

Dr. Lanner will none the

Dr. Lanner will open the summer Music Festival at Colorado College with a piano re-cital at the Fine Arts Center, He will also participate in chamber music numbera in the other concerts of the aummer

A few days after his concert, Dr. Lanner will go to Oklahoma for two recitals and piano work-shops in Tulsa and Stillwater.

### Carter Granted Leave of Absence

Dr. Henry Hare Carter, professor of romance languages and chairman of the department of languages at Colorado College, has been granted a special leave of absence to lecture at Portuguese and Spanish universities.

President William H. Gill announced recently that Dr. Carter's special leave would begin March to permit Carter to accept the special invitation from the miniatries of higher education of Portugal and Spain.

The CC professor is the

an an Spain.

The CC professor is the first American scholar to be so honored by Portugal and the second to receive the distinction from Spain.

Scheduled for lectures in Portugal during American Mercand.

Scheduled for lecturea in Por-tugal during April and May, Dr. Carter will appear at the Univer-sities in Lisbon, Coimbra and Op-orto. In Spain during June he will lecture at the Universities of Ma-drid, Salamanca, Malaga and Bar-celops celona.

Dr. Carter's lecture topics will emphasize U. S. education, life, language, history and customa, as well as American institutions in general.

eneral.
Dr. Carter has previously
done post-doctoral atudies in
Paris, Rome, Madrid and
Coimbra. His doctoral disser-

tation, completed at the University of Pennsylvania, was the first thesis on medieval Portuguese ever published in the United States.

the United States.

Dr. Carter was pointed head of the CC foregin language department in May, 1952, upon the retirement of Dr. Mark Skidmore. He came to CC from the faculty of De Pauw University. His teaching career has also included the University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern University, the United States N ava I Aandemy, Lehigh University and the University of Wyoming. Wyoming.

In 1946-47 he was U. S. State Department Cultural Attache in Sao Paulo, Brazil.
Prior to this he was Liaison
Officer between the Brazilian
Navy and the U. S. Fourth
Fleet in Recife, with special
duties aboard Brazilian submarines.

marines.
Whila in Brazil, Dr. Carter met
and married the former CloriaMaria Castello-Branco de Gouveit. Mrs. Carter, who is currently
in Brazil on a journalistic assignment, will join her husband in Lisbon in May. The Carters will return to Colorado Springs early in
Sentember. September.

#### Men Students Form Inter-Hall Association

Denn Reid has aunounced the formation of a new men's dorm association. The official name is the Men's Inter Hall Association.

association. The official name is the Meris Inter Hall Association.

The constitution of the new organization provides for an Inter-Hall Council which will have authority over misconduct cases which arise in the halls. The council shall be made up of the president and vice president of each hall and one representative for each 60 residents of each hall. The cases handled by the council formerly were heard by the ASCC,

The council offermerly were heard by the ASCC,

The council cornerly will investigate, review each case and recommend repropriate notion to the offer of the president of the collegion.

Mr. Scott, director of the men's dorms, will act as advisor to the mosciation.

The plan has been approved by the Committee on Market contributions.

The plan has been approved by the Committee on Undergradunte Life and will go into effect imme-diately after being presented and, it is presumed, passed by the off-ice of the president and the atu-dent council.

"How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?" "It will be 10 years this fall."

### Ethicalists, Humanists, Two Religious Groups

In line with RELICION IN LIFE WEEK, two not so well known religious groups should be mentioned, the Ethicalists and the Humanists. These groups empha-size humanity, ethics and scientific advancement in their work and

advancement in their work and worship.
The late Felix Adler as well as C. Francis Potter, John Dewey, Curtis Reese and Albert Einstein are numbered among their active members. Albert Schweitzer, al-though he remains a Christian, en-dorses the faith and aims of both groups.

groups.
Persons who have not found satisfying religious affiliation or who are just curious, should consult Potter, The Faiths Men Live By, or write the American Ethical Union or the American Humanist Association for further informa-

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Out of this exceptional research hack-ground engineers have developed such trend-setting aircraft as America's first jet transport, and the jet age's outstanding bombers, the B-47 and B-52. Research means growth—and career progress. To-day Boeing employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II. As the chart shows, 46% of them have been here 5 or more years; 25% for 10, and 6% for 15.

Boeing promotes from within and holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are

encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimhursed for all tuition expense.

There are openings at Boeing for virtually all types of engineers—electrical, civil, mechanical, aeronautical and related fields, as well as for applied physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further Beeing cereer information consult your Plecement Office, or writ RAYMOND J. B. HOFFMAN, Admin. Engineer Boelng Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas



# Larries Seek to Boost Extended Win Streak in NCAA Tourney Mich. Makes 8th NCAA

With 12 straight victories under eir belt, St. Lawrence Univertheir belt, St. Lawrence University's Tri-State title-holders hope to continue that run of conquests against Colorado College tomorrow night in the second round of the National Collegiate Hockey Tour-

The Canton, N, Y, sextet clinched the Tri-State crown and a bid to the tourney by dumping Clarkson 2-1. The Larries have compiled a 19-3-1 record including twin victories over Clarkson and 1954 NCAA kingpins, RPI, St. Lawrence's only defeats were at the hands of Harvard, MeGill and Michigan State. At the with and Michigan State. A tie with Toron to University is the only other mar on their otherwise fine record.

Offensively the Larrie sextet is paced by wingmen Ron O'Brien and Lee Fournier and center Brian MacFarlane, O'Brien and Fournier

have accounted for 105 points be-tween them with O'Brien respon-sible for 56 markers individually.

Behind the first line are forwards Ed Zifcak, Paul Swancott, Bill Meehan and center Joe McClean.

The Larrie blue-line corps is composed of Chuck Lundborg, Mickey Walker, Irving Langill, Royal Garlock and Bill Torrey.

| Bill Sloan is the go   | al-ten | der  |
|------------------------|--------|------|
| (Nome & Pos.)          | Wt.    | Heig |
| ill Sloan (goal)       | 135    | 6'7  |
| argent Whittier (goal) | 170    | 6'1  |
| Ill MeeHan (defense)   | 170    | 6'   |
| ry Langill (defense)   | 165    | 5'8  |
| Garlock (defense)      | 180    | 6,1  |
| . McKinnon (center)    | 140    | 5'9  |
| aul Swancott( wing)    | 150    | 6.7  |
| III Plimpton (wing)    | 190    | 5'1  |
| [, Walker (defense)    | 190    | 6'1  |
| les Stitt (center)     | 165    | 5.9  |
| . MacFarlane (center)  | 155    | 5'9  |
| ay Batson (wing)       | 160    | 6'9  |
| . MacFarlane (center)  | 165    | 5'1  |
| d Zifcak (wing)        | 175    | 5'1  |
| Lundborg (defense)     | 160    | 51   |
| ce Fournier (wing)     | 175    | 5'1  |
| on O'Brien (wing)      | 160    | 6'   |
| se McLean (center)     | 175    | 6'   |
| Ill Torrey (defense)   | 175    | 6'   |
|                        |        |      |

Four Full Tuition Fellowships for the study of economics, politi-cal science, or sociology offered by the International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students, University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Further information may be requested. Applicants must be graduate students and citizens of the

PHEREIP

ME. 3-7755

United States



St. Lawrence star and captain, Brian MacFarlane, will be out Friday night to lead his team against Colorado College -Photo by Bob McIntyre.

# **Graduate Studies Abroad Announced** lowships of \$1,400 each for graduates of St. Olaf College to study in Norway. Two American-Scandinavian Coun-cil for Adult Education Fel-lowships of \$400 each to mem-bers of the Scandinavian Semi inar for Cultural Studies.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation has fellowships for graduate study in Scandinavia for the year 1955-56.

One John G. Bergquist Fellow-One John G. Bergquist Fellow-ship of \$2,000 for the study of chemistry in Sweden and one King Gustaf V Fellowship of \$825 for the study of language, history, government, art, literature, or so-cial science of Sweden. One Carol and Haus Christian Sonne Fellow-ship of \$5,000 for study either in Norway or Demmark. One Former. Norway or Denmark. One Former Fellows Fellowship of \$750 for study in any Scandinavian country.

Two Frederic Schaefer Fel-

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**Tournament Title Bid** 

ment, Michigan's mighty Wolverines will be making their eighth straight appearance in the tourney since it began in 1949. The Wolves, who meet Harvard tonight in the opening round, have swept the title on four occasions, 1948, 1951, 1952, and 1953. Last year Coach Vic Heylinger's crew lost to champion RPI in the first round but went on to defeat Boston

pion RPI in the first round College for third place
Michigan will carry a 16-5-1. Methigan will be seen a 16-5-1. Methigan will be see

Coach Heylinger has a well-Coach Heyninger has a well-rounded team including such stalwarts as Lorne Howes, goalie, wingmen Bill McFar-land, who captains the team, and Tom Rendall and defense-men Bob Schiller and Bob Pitte

McFarland and Rendall have been the main scoring punch for the Michigan men while Schiller and Pitts have done an outstandand Pitts have done an outstand-ing job for the blue line corps. Howe's goal tending abilities have earned a great deal of praise from Western League observers.

Michigan will be heavily favored to down Harvard tonight in the opening game which gets under-way at the Broadmoor rink tonight at 8:15 p. m.

| Name            | Position |
|-----------------|----------|
| Lorne Howes     | Goalie   |
| Mike Buchanan   | Defense  |
| Bob Schiller    | Defense  |
| Bernie Hanna    | Defense  |
| Bob Pitts       |          |
| Dick Cunningham | Wing     |
| Bill MacFarland | Center   |
| Jerry Karpinka  |          |
| Jay Goold       |          |
| Yves Hevert     |          |
| Neil Buchanan   |          |
| Tom Randall     |          |
| Baden Cosby     |          |
| Bill Lucier     |          |
|                 |          |

There will be an important meeting of the Colorado College Foreign Student Committee Wednesday, March 16 at 4:30 in Hayes House. Because of recent activity in exchange offers, all members are urged to attend to attend.



Captain Bill MacFarland of Toronto, Ontario, Michigan's top scorer, will lead his team against Harvard tonight.— Photo by Bob McIntyre.

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# C. C., Minnesota, Harvard Head All-American Hilton, C. Smith on First Team; **East Dominates Second Team**

Colorado College, Minnesota and Harvard dominated the coaches' All-American hockey team announced today with two first team selections apiece. CC lauded defenseman Phil Hilton and forward Clare Smith; Minnesota had defenseman Ken Yackel and forward John Mayasich; and Harvard placed goalie Chuck Flynn and forward Bill Cleary. All three forwards are centers. They were all placed on the first team because of an

overwhelming majority of votes for them in the ballots collected by THE TIGER, Colorado College publication, and The Free Press.

Cleary, the country's leading scorer, was the top vote-getter. He appeared on nine first team ballots and one sec-team. The Harvard ace, se-lected as the East's most valuable player last week, scored 84 points for the season in leading his team to the Ivy League title and the NCAA touranment.

Mayasich and Yackel, the only repeaters from last year's team, are the only All-American first-teamers ho won't be in the NCAA tournament this week. Harvard and Michigan play in the first game Thursday with Colo-rado College and St. Lawrence meeting Friday.

neeting Friday.

On the second team are Bill Sloan of St. Lawrence, goalie; Doug Silverberg, CC and Art Smith, Clarkson, defense; Bill Reichert, North Dakota, Frank Chiarelli, RPI, and Ed Zifcak, St. Lawrence, forwards. Sloan and Chiarelli are repeaters from the 1953-53 second team. Closest balloting was for th

Closest balloting was for the goal-tending spot Others receiving heavy backing from the coaches wera Bob Fox of RPI, Lorne

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Howes of Michigan, Jeff Simus of Colorado College, and I Manus of Michigan Tech.

Manus of Michigan Tech.

Other top contenders for the
first two teams were defensemen
Jim Poe of RPI, Ed Almy and
Doug Manchester of Harvard, and
Chuck Lundborg of St. Lawrence;
and forwards Bill MacFarland,
Michigan, Brian MacFarlane and
Page Official St. Luwrence and Michigan, Brian MacFarland, Michigan, Brian MacFarlane and Ron O'Brian, St. Lawrence, and Tom Meeker, Clarkson.

#### Honorable Mention List

Honorable Mention List GOALIE — Fox, RPI; Howes, Michigan, Simus, CC; B. Mc-Manus, Michigan Tech, Russell, Dartmouth, E. Schiller, Michigan State; Scherer, Yale; Halvorson, Brown; Eagan; Massachusetts; Olney, Hamilton

Olney, Hamilton.

DEFENSE—Fope, RPI; Almy,
Harvard; Lundborg, St. Lawrence,
McDonough, Providence; Walker,
St. Lawrence; McKenze, Yale;
Ziebarth, Clarkson; Wells, MIT;
Bouvier, Middlebury; Irwin, Williams; Nash, Amherst; Culbertson,
North Dakota; Manchester, Harvard; Kingman, Brown; Off, Denwer; Abbott, Denver; Beaupre,
Michigan Tech; B. Schiller, Michigan; Glover, Michigan Tech: Sol.

gan; Glover, Michigan Tech: Sol. Michigan Tech; B. Schiller, Michigan; Glover, Michigan Tech; Selvey, Clarkson; Fox, Boston College; Campanani, Michigan State; Pitts, Michigan; Middleton, Denver; Borah, Brown.

FORWARDS — MacFarland,

rice, Bitchigari, Middleton, Denver; Borah, Brown.

PORWARDS — MacFarland,
Michigan; Rendall, Michigan; McFarlane, St. Lawrence; O'Brien,
St. Lawrence; Meeler, Clarkson;
Rowe, Clarkson; McLean, St. Lawrence; Hubchik, CC; Wishart, CC;
Porter, Clarkson; Mayes, Michigan State; Keefe, Brown; Cherski,
North Dakota; Wyhe, Michigan
Tech; Leary, Boston College;
Murphy, Boston University; Cloutier, Norwich; Tutless, Brown;
J. McManus, Michigan Tech;
Thompson, Brown; Peterkin, RPI;
O'Keefe, Middlebury; Mahoney,
Tutts; Kelley, Tutts; Anderson,
Massachusetts; Seward, Amherst.



The CC Tigers high scoring "comat" line will lead off against St. Lawranca tomorrow night. The line, consisting of (left to right): Don Wishart, wing; Clara Smith, center and Bunt Hubchik, wing; has a combined point total of 134. Smith holds the record for assists at CC, hald previously by Dick Rowell .- Photo by Bob McIntyre.

# Graduate Study Fellowship Open to American Student in Brazil

A fellowship for graduate studya good knowledge of Portuguese and research in Brazil is available to an American student for the 1955 academic year, it was anounced today by Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of Internetional Events of the State of Internetional Events of the Portuguese and the Portuguese of another Romance language. Candidates for the Brazilian award must be U.S. citizens, preferably under 35 years of of Internetional Events of the Portuguese and the Portuguese of Portuguese and P of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City

The Uniao Cultural Brazil-Estados Unidos in Sao Paulo offers the aos Unidos in Sao Paulo offers the award to a young man graduate for study in any of the faculties of the University of Sao Paulo and in the Portuguese courses of the Uniao Cultural. The successful candidate is required to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at the Uniao. He must have

age. Other requirements are:
(1) a Bachelor'a degree from
an American college or university of recognized atanding
by the date of departura;

(2) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (3) good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and (4) good health.

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# Seniors Play Final Hockey **Game Saturday**

Four CC seniors will play their last regular hockey game this weekend when the Tigers meet the winning teams for the National Collegiate Hockey Championship Friday and Saturday nights.

Phi Hilton, Hal Cowan, Gene Daniels and Doug Bates are the four men slated to close out their college bockey career. Three men have earned three letters prior to this year. Bates has earned one letter.

Hilton, CC's captain and most likely candidate for All-American honors this year, is the main bulwark of the Tigers' rugged defensive corps.

Besides his cagey blue-line play. Hilton is also known for his screaming sbot from the blue line. In three seasons of play, he scored 22 goals, 21 assists for a total of 43 points. Last year he was fourth in Tig er scoring. He also pole vaults on the track team.

Hal Cowan, better known around CC as "Punchy," rates as CC's most capable and hardest-working defensive wing. He back-checks the opponents all over the ice and prevents many plays from materializing.

In addition he has scored 22 In addition he has scored 22 goals and 22 assists for 44 points in his three-year career. He is currently ranked fourth among Tiger scorers. Also a geology major, Cowan's hometown is Shaunavon, Saskatchewan. He also plays in field on the Tiger baseball team.

Physic a pattic of Corera.

Daniels, a native of Canora, Saskatchewan, has been a cap-able hardworking reserve defenseman during his three years at CC. Working toward his third consecutive hockey

# Harvard Six Faces Michigan for First **Tourney Go Tonite**

Making their initial appearance in the National Collegiate Hockey Tournament, Harvard University, lvy League title-holders, will battle Michigan's always to ugh Wolverines tonight at the Broad-moor Ice Palace with face-off time set for 8:16.

set for 8:16.

Coach Raiph Wciland's Crimson sextet downed rival Yale last week end to wind up with a perfect record against loop competition and an overall 16-2t mark. Harvard's only losses were to Boston College and McCill plus an overtime tie with Brown.

Paced by center Bill Clears.

Paced by center Bill Cleary, whose 80 points has made him the East's leading scorer, the easterners are pointing for an upset of the favored Wolves. Playing on the same line with Cleary are wingmen Ned Bliss and Canadian Terry O'Malley who have accounted for 17 and 26 markers respectively.

| Name           | Gonla                           | Assists          | Total      |
|----------------|---------------------------------|------------------|------------|
| Blll Cleary    | 35                              | 45               | 80         |
| Joe Crehore    | 16                              | 12               | 28         |
| Terry O'Malley | 16                              | 10               | 26         |
| Ooug Mancheste | r 11                            | 14               | 25         |
| Scott Cooledge | 9                               | 14               | 23         |
| Ned Bliss      | 11                              | 6                | 17         |
| Frank Mahoney  | 9                               | 6                | 15         |
| Arthur Noves   | 3                               | 4                |            |
| Pote Summera   | 3                               | 3                | 6          |
| Tom Worthen    | 9<br>3<br>5<br>5<br>2<br>2<br>0 | i                | 7666882221 |
| Ed Almy        | 3                               | 2 ,              | 5          |
| Ed Frye        | 2                               | 1                | 3          |
| Dennis Little  | 2                               | 1                | 8          |
| Richard Allen  | 0                               | 2                | 2          |
| Mario Celi     | 0                               | ż                | 2          |
| Fred Nicholas  | 0                               | 1<br>2<br>2<br>2 | 2          |
| Al Wells       | 0                               | 1                | 1          |
| Ted Cooney     | D                               | 0                | 0          |
|                | _                               | -                |            |
|                | 125                             | 126              | 251        |

letter, Daniels is another gool-

letter, Daniels is another gcology major.
Doug Bates has suffered the fortune of playing at a school which has plenty of good goalies. Two years ago, he was a top-flight net-tender in CC's final four games, but saw no action last year.
Doug hails from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and is a business major.

THE SWEETEST WISHES TO

THE HOCKEY TEAM FROM . . .

**Trophy Over Alberta** 

Western Collegiate Hockey League champs, won for CC a Broadmoor Hotel trophy. The trophy was put up for a two-game series against the winners of the Canadian Western Intercollegiate League. The Tigers beat Alberta, 5-1 on Saturday and 7-3 on Monday.

The trophy is emblematic of collegiate hockey supremacy for Western North America. It was

= HOCKEY Highlights

By Neil Stillinger

The National Collegiate Hockey Tournament gets underway tonight with Michigan meeting Harvard in the first round. Colorado College battles St. Lawrence in Friday's contest with the championship game scheduled for Saturday evening. This will be the Wolverines' eighth appearance in the tourney evening; and will use the rotation of the tourney since it got underway in 1948. The Wolves won it that year and three times since; off 12 straight victories to wind in 1951, 1952 and 1953.

St. Lawrence may be the team 19-3-1 record.

St. Lawrence may be the team to watch in the tourney. Coach Oltv Kollevol's crew have clicked

HARVARD, IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: Standing, left to right; Pete Summers, defense; Charles Flynn, goalie; Doug Manchester, defense, Sitting: Terry O'Malley, wing; Bill Cleary, center; Ned Bliss, wing.—Photo by Bob McIntyre.

The only newcomer to the tourney is Harvard. The crimson sextet defeated Yale to conclude their lvy League campaign with a perfect record. Harvard's only defeats came at the hands of Boston College and McGill.

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Colorado College, with a 22-6 mark, is slightly favored to cop the

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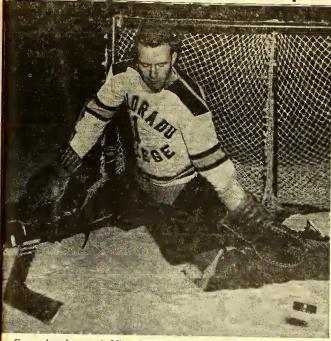
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# Bengals Favored to Cop 2nd NCAA Crown



Shown as he makes a save is CC's goalle Jeff Simus, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn. Simus, a geology major and a one-year letterman at CC, is the top goalie of the Western Inter-Collegiate Hockey League with a 2.9 average for the season.—Photo by Bob McIntyre.

# Tigers Win Hockey Cup; Smith Sets Assist Record

Colorado College, by defeating Alberta University, 5-1 nd 7-3 Saturday and Monday night, respectively, won the p donated by the Broadmoor Hotel which signifies the nythical North American Western Inter-Collegiate Hockey ampionship. Thus the Tigers end their regular season and o in to the National Collegiate Hockey Tournament with a cord of 22 wins and 6 losses. This is the largest number of ictories ever recorded by a CC up with 59 points for the season, third highest total in CC history. Another Tiger standout in Monday'e game was Ken Smith who played one of his best games of the season, displaying some brillient passing.

liant passing.

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Standout net-tending hy Freshman Adam Kryczka averted a lop sided score as the Alberta goalie came up with 51 saves Friday and 45 Monday night. Huatling Bernie Royal emerged the scoring star for the Tigers, netting one goal and two ac-sists for a total of three pointa in Friday'a contest.

In Monday night's encounter on Wishart fired a hat trick and lare Smith broke the school ord for assists Smith assisted all three of Wishart's goals to big his season record to 38 later which is one better than ists, which is one better than ick Rowell scored in 1947-48 for previous record With 21 goals also, Smith wound

# PAUL'S **Flowers**

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# Fite Sweeps Ski Honors

Bill Fite, Colorado Gollege skier, took individual honors in the Win-ter Park ski meet held last week end at Winter Park.

end at Winter Park.

Fite, a sophomore at CG and a
member of the ski team, captured
first place honors in the crosscountry and slalom. In the giant
stalom he placed second and was
third in jumping, his best leap being 96 foot ing 96 feet,

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# CC Meets St. Lawrence Tomorrow Night; WHL Champs Boast 22-6 Season Record

The Colorado College Tigers will enter the National Collegiate Hockey Tournament as the favored team to cop the NCAA title. The Tigers already bear the titles of Western Inter-Collegiate Hockey Champs and the mythical title of North American Western Inter-Collegiate Champs. The Tigers will be seeking their second NCAA title, which they won in 1950, and will be making their sixth appearance in the tournament. The Tigers are entering the tournament with a season record

of 22 wins and 6 losses. f 22 wins and 6 losses

CC will be led by the second higheat scorer in the league, Clare Smith at center. Be will be flanked by Dow Wishart, and Bunt Hubchik the other two top scorers on the team making up the "Comet Line." Backing the first line is the line of Dong Coultbard, Hal Cowan, and Don DeMore.

The third line consists of Kr

The third line consists of Ken Smith, Bernie Royal, and Bob Rompre. Jerry Art and George De-Rappard are ready reserves for either line.

On the blue line, providing outstanding defense in the WIHL are Phil Hilton and Doug Silverburg. Also backing up the forward lines are Gene Daniels, Gary Hughes, and newcomer Pote Gozzola. In the nets will be Jeff Simus who holds the leagues top goalio av-

#### Thetas Win Girls' **Basketball Tourney**

The girls' consolation basketball curnament ended with Kappa tournament ended with Kappa Alpha Theta scoring over the Delta Gammas by two points. The final score was 26-24.

Timing was done by members of Wakuta, and scoring and referee-ing was under the direction of Miss Lucy Smith.

# BATES

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GOOD LUCK At The Tournament

#### Intra-Mural BILLBOARD

By Bob Hite

The closely-fought intra-mural basketball season came to n close late Wednesday night when the Phi Delts met the Kappa Sigs in the championship game. Both the fraternities went into the play-off with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

Intra-mural ping pong got un-derway this week with tournament play starting Tuesday night at Gossitt.

erage. Howie Viger is the reservo goalie, who turned in a very creditable jeb against Alberta Univer-

| sity.           |       |         |        |
|-----------------|-------|---------|--------|
| Name            | Goals | Anslata | Point  |
| Cinre Smith     | 21    | 88      | 69     |
| Don Wishart     | 19    | 20      | 89     |
| Bunt Hubchik    | 20    | 16      | 36     |
| Hni Cowan       | 9     | 13      | 22     |
| Doug Coulthard  | 10    | - 8     | 18     |
| Doug Silverberg | . 7   | 1î      | 18     |
| Bernie Royal    | 7 8   | 9       |        |
| Don DeMore      | 10    |         | 17     |
| Ken Smith       | 11    | 6       | 16     |
| Don Hersack     | 6     | 4       | 15     |
| Phil Hitton     |       | 9       | 15     |
| Fini Hilton     | 8     | -6      | 14     |
| Jerry Art       | 4     | 5       |        |
| Bucky Reinking  |       | 1       | 7      |
| Gary Hughes     | 0     | 6       | 7<br>6 |
| Don Hansen      | 8     | 1       | 4      |
| Geo, DeRappard  | 2     | ī       | a      |
| Bob Rompre      | 0     | 2       | 2      |
| Gene Daniela    | 1     | ő       | ï      |
| Fred Monards    | - i   |         |        |

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Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, March 18, 1955

Colorado College

# Women Students Elect Gasser to Head AWS

With the merger of the Associated Women Students and with the merger of the Associate Wolfield Students and the Quadrangle Association, and new officers already elected, the new group to be called AWS, is ready to function. In elections held during February and March the women elected

elections held during February and March the women elected
Maits Gasser, a 21-year-old junior from Minneapolis, to lead
the group. As AWS president, Maits will attend, with the new
AECC president, a national conference sponsored by the Ford
Foundation in Boston. They will
fly to the meeting ou March 25.
Maits, who is a member of Delta
Gamma, served as coanselor-president in Benis this should be great
year because of the new merger
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Assisting as first vice-president is Sue Arnold from Salt Lake City, Utah. She will be the presiding officer of the AWS Activity Council, her pastion corresponding to the one held this year by Patsy Parsys Reeves.

cody Fletcher was cleeted second vice-president. She serves as vice-president of the Interdomitory Council. Cody and Sue Arnold, along with Mnits, will attend the national AWS convention at Kansas University at Lawrence from April 6-10.

om April 6-10.

Betty Troutman was chosen secretary of the Activity Connecil, and Vonnie Adams is secretary of the Interdormitory Council. Ingeborg Lindber will serve both groups as freasurer, She will combine the two separate accounts of AWS and QA.

Next year's executive board will consist of five juniors and one senior. Five of the six officers served this year on Beniis Hall Council, of which Maits was presi-

# Thetas, Phi Gams **Emerge Victors in Annual Song Fest**

Kappa Alpha Theta, directed by Judy Avery, and Phi Gamma Delta, under the lcadership of Jim Ward, were the winners of the sixth annual Song Fest in Shove Chapel on Monday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second in the women's division with Delta Gamma third. In the men's division Sigma Chi placed second with Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma ticing for third place.

Miriam Robbins, chairman of the Song Fest, introduced the three judges: Ernic Baber, Theo. Fenlon and Miss Elizabeth Starrett. Fenlon announced the winners of the contest.

Theta's winning pieces were Theta Lips" and "In the Still of the Night," The Phi Gams won with "They Call the Wind Maria" and "Dreamy Eyes,"

The Thetas wore long-sleeved pastel sweaters with dark skirts. The Phi Gams were dressed in dark slacks, white shirts open at the throat, and pastel sweaters.

The transcept, nave, and bslcony of Shove Chapel were filled with college students and townspeople.

The Song Fest, a tradition in the earlier years of Colorado College, was revived in 1950. The first Song Fests were held in Perkins Hall and on the steps of Palmer Hall.

#### Academy Award Televised

Academy Award Televised
The Lennox House board has announced that Lennox and the kept
open for the Award of March 30.
The board wishes to thank Norm
Terry for bringing this program
to their attention and would appreciate any similar suggestions
or comments from other CC students in the future.

# oreign Student roject a Reality

Toject a Keality

Though the cooperation of Coloto College student organizations,
a college administration, should be college administration, should be college administration to the college administration and the color and c

mounted to \$2,500, here are now four "special stu-tes" attending CC. Paul Kaaris Arhus, Demark, whose field interest is English and Ameri-Literature, is being sponsored Phi Delta Theta and Beta Ar Pi. Kaaris came on an ex-nge plan. Norman Spears, a Delta Theta there, spent last mercan Students at Oslo, Nor-erican Students at Oslo, Nor-

Johann Heniz Lang from Vienna, Austria, is taking a Liberal Arts course. Lang rooms at the Kapps Sig Bould. Ge 1 h a r. Wolfgang. Polimen, hose and Sigma Chi pays his bound. Ge 1 h a r. Wolfgang. Polimen, hose signers, is from Rehau, hose stances, is from Rehau, and camman, Polimann stays at the Bid Gamma Delta house. The Phi lams are sponsoring him along gith Beta Theta Pt. Polimann also were as a part-time student assistant in German.

Yvette Ottenga from Chautilly, France, is staying at the Loomis house, Yvette is taking a Liberal Arts course and is a part-time student assistant in French.

in French.
These four foreign students are
aking courses which they could
of easily pursue in their native
ountries. It is felt that these stuents are now well integrated into
C student life, and that they are
aking real contributions towards



AWS EXECUTIVE BOARD: Pictured above is the 1955-56 AWS Executive Board. Seated in front are (left to right): Sue Arnold, Kappa Kappa Gamma, first vice-president; Maits Gasser, Delta Gamma, president. Seated are Cody Fletcher, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second vice-president; Inky Lindner, Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer. Standing are Vonnie Adams, Delta Gamma, secretary of Interdormitory Council; Betty Troutman, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary of Activity Council.

# **ASCC Presidential Candidates** To Speak in Open Forum Sunday

The campaign for ASCC president will be in full swing this coming week, As part of the election proceedings an open forum will be held in Bemis Commons at 1:45 on Sunday, March 20. The three candidates: Tom McGonagle, Phi Gamma Delta; Ed Beatty, Beta Theta Pi; and John Price, Kappa Sigma, will be there to answer questions and state their policies. The entire student body is urged to attend this forum so that everyone may become acthat everyone may become ac-quainted with the views of the various candidates

At the scheduled chapel service on Tuesday, March 22, the campaign managers will introduce their respective candidates. The candidates themselves will then give a short speech outlining their platforms. Introducing John Price will be Bill Riley, John Hirst will introduce Ed Beatty and Don Crouse will introduce Tom McConagle.

The election committee composed of Lee Sage, Julie Harkins and Carl Pitts, all student council mem-bers, will tabulate the votes after the poles close. The polls will be open from 10.30 until 1.30 Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22 and 23. Polling booths will be located in Palmer Hall.

#### Girls to Hostess Visitors On Campus

Recently a program began to recruit all freshman and sophomore girls to act as hostesses and guides for girls who visit the CC campus and who are interested in coming here next year.

Only those who are interested in showing our campus to the pros-pective students are encouraged to fill out schedule blanks in order to list their available time for such duties.

This program is being carried out through the sponsorship of the Junior Panhellenic Association and the promotion of Dean

# **Hockey Team Feted Lanner Presents** At Banquet; Hilton Concert Tonight Gets MVP Award

Members of the 1954-55 Colorado College hockey team along with Coach Cheddy Thompson and trainer Roosevelt Collins were honored at the annual hockey banquet held at the Broadmoor hotel Monday, March 14 Coach Thompson was presented with a 1955 Plymouth station

wagon and the players and team manager, Morgen Norvel, were presented with gold wristwatches.

In the individual awards depart-ment Clare Smith received the Mort Hopper trophy, CC's oldest hockey trophy, for scoring the most points. The Henry Copeland most points. The Henry Copeland trophy was awarded to Doug Silverberg. This trophy is given to the met improved player on the team. Captain Phil Hilton, the National Collegiate Tournament's most valuable player, was presented with the Thompson trophy as the team's most valuable player by vote of his teammates. The awards were presented of the work of t

# In Perkins Hall

WES Sponsors Concert To Help Pay for Piano

To Help Pay for Pidno Max Lonner head of the music department at CC, will be presented in a benefit ceneret in Perkins Hall tonight at 8:30. The concert is being presented by the Women's Educational Society, and is being given to help pay for the concert grand Steinway piano which was given by WES to the college. The new piano replaces a Baldwin grand piano which was given to Slocum Hall.

Miss Margaret Cook is in charge

given to Stoom Hall.

Miss Margaret Cook is in charge of the Benefit, and Mesdames Douglas Corley and Cook and Douglas Corley and Cook and Market Messel, Catherine Georg, Miss Cook and Mrs Kenneth J Curran head a large committee in charge of patrons and partonesses. Miss Amanda M. Ellis is in charge of publicity, printing programs and tickets and securing ushers; Miss Evaline McNary is in charge of the stage.

Evalue much the stage.

Max Lanner's program for the evening follows:

"The Well Tempered Clavier J. S. Bach

(Continued on Page Six)

#### Fans Present Thampson Car; Players Are Awarded Watches

"You can't help but swell up with pride inside when you look back on Saturday night's championship hockey game," said Al Golfarb in his column Tuesday. This is certainly a fact and if you were among the lucky few to see this game, you know just what he means. The Tigers were definitely the fastest moving, go-gettin'ust team in the rink, and they also must have been the most dejected.

Every player on this team deserves credit for the wonderful year of hockey that they gave to Coach Cheddy Thompson, and to Colorado College tool. The 'thank-you' list is long and should include everyone from Rosey Collins to Don Hersack, who missed the last few games.

sack, who missed the last few games.

Thompson was given a 1955 Plymouth station wagon by local business men at a special banquet in the Broadmoor hotel Monday night, The car was given in recognition of his work in nine years of coaching CC hockey, building the Young America Hockey League program in Colorado Springs, and developing character and sportsman in his teams. Mrs. Thompson was also presented with a nackless.

developing character and sportsman in his teams. Mrs. Thompson was also presented with a necklace.

Each member of the squad received wristwatches—valued at \$100—at the banquet. Phi! Hilton, captain of the team, received jackets which were presented to members of the team by Thayer Tutt, of the Broadmoor. Hilton was also honored with the "most outstanding player" of the NCAA touranment trophy and the "most valuable player" trophy on the CC team. This last honor was given to him by his teammates.

Certainly these gifts are well-deserved and were earned through a lot of hard work. This is one hockey season that CCers and townspeople alike will not forget for many years. And it is certain that the 1954-55 hockey squad will be remembered as a great bunch of fierce, fighting, hustling competitors. The TIGER, on behalf of Colorado College, salutes you all.

8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8\_8 Drop in for a Delicious . . . . HAWAIIAN DELIGHT

Jumbo Glass of Vanilla Ice Cream with Pineapple Fruit, Topped with Sundae Garnish

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# IGER ALES

By Norman B. Terry

How nearly perfect the last weekend was. There were many interesting, and amusing things that ost folks didn't have the opportunity to observe, and with the help of some fine friends I have rounded up some interesting quips from last weekends happenings.

rom last weekends happenings.

Members of the visiting geams were given hig western thats on their arrival at the airport, and the hats were airport, and the hats were most of their four-day stay.

Sue Millison, the queen, was captured by the Junior official greeters at the airport, and nearly got branded with a more official greeters at the airport, and nearly got branded with a bright red "JC", but her pleas sort free, Heed, and she was set free, thereof, and she was set free, the will be with a "JC" remembrance.

The Michigan U. team sent Mrs

with a "JC" remembrance.

The Michigan U, team sent Mrs.
Penrose a bosquet of flowers after some of the by a flying puck during got hit by a flying puck during the property of the property o

CU cheers in the final game.

Sunday's Gazette-Fleeraph
contained a picture of two CG
students busy reading books while
the Harvard'St, Lawrence game
was in full force. One of them was
Larry Oswalt, but was the other?

. Hilton looked great in his
last game, and the best player
award could not have gone to a
more deserving guy.

Students

# Spears Spends Summer At University of Oslo

In June of last year, Norm Spears was one of a hund, and eighty U.S. college students who went to Norway two and a half months of study at the University of 0 Coming from all parts of the country those exchange stude attending the American Summer School were given an idea the educational program in Norway. A sophomore from Elg III. Norm is a chemistry major, but while in Norway study of the standard of the season of the three largest deemic pursuits Norm toured the Scandinavian countries and spent aweek in Copenhagen, a city with approximately one bicycle for the night the tourist hureau swelve in Copenhagen, a city with approximately one bicycle for the night the tourist hureau where he was given a beautiful room for twenty-two cents a night. He found that most of their was given a beautiful room for twenty-two cents a night. He found that most of the inhabitants of the city were great linguists, most of them speaking the Scandina-Taglish. Norm replorts that Oslo is a Capty modern, clean rite with means of the was given a beautiful room for twenty-two cents a night. He found that most of the speaking the Scandina-Taglish. Norm replorts that Oslo is a contract of the speaking the Scandina-Taglish. Norm replorts that Oslo is a contract of the speaking the Scandina-Taglish. Norm replorts that Oslo is a contract of the speaking the Scandina-Taglish of the speak

English.

Norm reports that Oslo is a very modern, clean city with many beautiful buildings. He was highly impressed by their terrific theaters and axid that he "considers their music and dancing comparable to any performances in this country."

He also found that the people are, "possibly more theater minded than the majority of U.S. citizens."

Among many scorled and

han the majority of U.S. cuizens
Among many wonderful and
humorous experiences Norm
recalls the day he and several
fellow students went hitchhiking at noon to find early in
the evening that they had only
made a circle arou and Oslo.
During tours of the country he

saw one of the three large farms in Norway which is considered outstanding because of its mechanization. The terrain in Norway which is considered outstanding because of its mechanization. The terrain in Norway is such that different to use.

When the sum of the s

ament itself.

Norm found the educational system different from ours a that they have a accialized that they have a coicalized education program which enable anyone passing the entrance examinations to at tend college. He said that "school was much more formal, the students rising and clapping when the said of the sa

room."

He feels that he was lucky have had the opportunity, a would love to go back. Along w being educational the trip and st dies were lots of fun, and accoming to Norm, "it was a complete wonderful experience in ever way."

on the CC campus, Norm is member of Phi Delta Theta, in member of Phi Delta Theta, in served two years on attent could be served two years on the countries and last a mester was the Phi Delt house mester was the Phi Delt house measurement. He has been a memb of the football team for two year and is also a CC tennis plays Well liked by his fellow student Norm is expected to have a grafuture in what ever he decides to.

Two More on Dean's Lis

Due to an oversight, two name were left off the Dean's List for last semester which was published three weeks ago.

Those left off were Jane Saoo grass, a freshman who had a 38 average, and Charles Owens, sophomore whose average was 3.8 sophomore whose 3.8 sophomore

There will be an impromptu meeting of FTA Tuesday, Mar. 22, at 41:5 p.m. in the west hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.



a t

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TWO DOORS EAST OF

#### **Exomination Schedules Announced**

After consultation with various interested parties, the following dates have been set in various testing programs of the Spring Semester:

March 28, Monday, 8:30 a.m.—Graduate Record Examinations, Cossitt

April 13 and 14, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m.—Sophomore Tests, Cossitt Gymnasium,

Cossit Cymnasium,
April 21, Thursday—Selective Service Tests, Room 203, Palmer Hall,
April 25 and 26, Monday and Tuesday—Comprehensive Examinations,
May 19, Thursday—ROTC Inspection.
May 25—Wednesday—Results of Comprehensives due at Registrar'a

May 25—We Office.

June 1, Wednesday-Final Examinations Begin.

STERG O'DELL, Dean of the College



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#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 18—
2:30 p.m.—Leadership Conference Planning Committee, Lennox Grill.
4:30 p.m.—Freshman Social Committee, Lennox ASCC room.
3:30 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance, Gamma Phi Lodge.
Thata Pledge Dance.
SATURDAY, MARCH 19—
9:00 a.m.—N.R.A. Rifle Match: Univ. of Colorado at Boulder.
9:00 p.m.—Miami Triad Dance, Antiers Hotel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20— 10:00 a.m.—Chapel, The Rev. Ray Bringham, First Church of God, Shove.

Shove.

MONDAY, MARCH 21—
12:00 non—Panhellenic Council, Cossitt.
4:00 p.m.—ASCC, Lennox ASCC room.
4:15 p.m.—Faculty meeting, classroom A, Slocum.
7:15 p.m.—IWA, observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Men, Slocum.
8:15 p.m.—Civic Players' Production, Fine Arts Center.

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3:15 p.m.—Civic Players' Production, Fine Arta Center.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22.
10:00 a.m.—Chapel, The Rev. John Skeen, Shove.
4:30 p.m.—Social Committee, Lennox ASCC room.
7:30 p.m.—ISA, Slocum.
7:30 p.m.—French Cibu, Hayes House.
7:30 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowahip, Lennox ASCC room.
8:15 p.m.—Civic Players' Production.

# Musical Comedy Rehearsals Held

Rehearsals are in progress for the CC Mueic Workshop produc-tion of "Down in the Valley," a tragic folk opera. This musical will

be presented April 26, 27, and 28.
"Down in the Valley," with
music by Kurt Weill, is eet in the
foothills of Kentucky and tells the
love etory of Brack Weaver and
Jennie Parsons, Jennie is also be-

ing courted by a city man, Thomas Bouche, whom Jennie'e father fa-vors. Tragedy is the result of the rivalry between Weaver end Bouche. Places are atill open for parts in the chorus, Anyone who is in-terested should contact Jo Garner or Bunny McCombs.

# CC Sends Two Representatives To MIT Conference

Colorado College is sending two representatives to a college con-ference to be held in the Mas-sachussetts Institute of Technol-ogy the weekend of March 26. The conference will be officially called "The Conference on Selectivity and Discrimination in American Colleges,"

and Discrimination in American Colleges,"
Maits Gasser, president of the Associated Women Students, has been selected by ASCC as CC's fe-male representative and the winner of next week's ASCC presidential election will be the male Aslocata.

dential election will be the male delegate. Fifty or 75 colleges will be represented at the conference, which is being held to dedicate the new MIT auditorium will attend lecture to the conference of the delegates will stated lecture the conference of the delegates will state lecture and study steep part in discussion and study steep part in discussion and study steep throughout the two-day meeting.

····· SCHOLARSHIPS—Those men and women wishing to apply for scholarships for 1955-55, must call for application bianks at the office of the Dean of Women and Dean of Men before spring vacation. The deadline for filing applications in May 1.

#### **Summer Recreation** Jobs Open to Students

In preparation for the 1955 summer recreation program, the City Recreation Department announces that applications are heing received in the Recreation Office, 24 North Weber, for summer personnel.

sonnel.

Some vacancies will need to be filled in the following programs: playgrounds, day camp, lifeguards for Monument Valley pool and custodial help, baseball supervisor and baseball officials, as well as softball officials.

Present plans call for a pre-employment training course composed of five two-hour sessions. This course is open to people interested in play-

#### **AWS Chairmen Named**

Thers will be an important meeting of all girls interested in being chairmen of the various AWS committees. The meeting will be held to the committees of the committee of the c

ground work only. Adults, college students, and seniors in high achool will be considered. The course will start March 28, and continue for five Monday evenings for two hours each evening.

There is no charge for the course and past experience has proven that applicants are greatly bene-fited by information presented during this training period.

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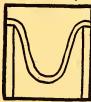
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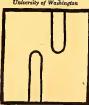
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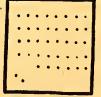
SIAMESE DOUG William F. Stephens Florida State University



ORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK Nancy Reed Ingham University of Washington



AMERICAN OIL WELLS Gary A. Steiner University of Chicago

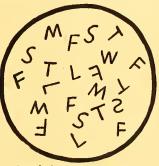


2 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L

# LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C.N.Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a bettertasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why stew over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is letter-perfect. After all. L.S./M.F.T.-LuckyStrikemeans fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"-the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco



to make it taste even better ... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the bettertasting cigarette ... Lucky Strike,



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# **Exchange Programs** Aids Knowledge

Student exchange is no "psychological wonder drug" for world problems, no sure-fire we ago n against the spread of communism but exchange of persons probate and property of the second property of the second property of the second probability of the sec

teo States and other countries.
This view is presented in The
Goals of Student Exchange, an
Analysis of Goals of Programs for
Foreign Students; published Mar.
18, 1955 by the Committee on Educational Interchange Policy.
The 15-page book let atthe goals of Long the State
the goals of Long the State
the goals of Long the State
various agencies supporting
foreign student exchange.
The prejugate purposes of the

The primary purpose of any in-ternational educational exchange should be education. Also these groups emphasize broad so cial goals; international understanding, friendship for the United States; of other autons. The application of other autons are supplications, the supplication of the states of the supplication of the oriented toward definite academic achievement and professional de-velopment.

achievement and professional development.
"Belief that exchange of persons programs are one of the most effective ways of sending knowledge where it is most needed, and of creating new knowledge which do not be not be not considered to the new form of th

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#### **Ten College Students** Chosen for Law School

Chosen for Law School

Ten college students will be selected this year to study law at 'One of America's Most Interesting Law Schools' under a scholar state of the state of t

Competitive examinations will be given to select the scholarship winners. Time and place for these examinations may be obtained from the dean.

Summer session for both beginning and advanced students is scheduled for June 14-August 22. Fall term classes begin September 19.

MElrose 4-5464

Corley, Glaze, **Anderson Boost CC** Net Hopes

Practice will start for the 1955 Colorado College tennis team next week, according to Coach Wallace Boyce with seven candidates including three lettermen expected to be on hand.

Inree lettermen expected to be on hand.

A trio of former Colorado Springs High School stars, Doug Corley, Dave Claze, and Bill Anderson, along with award winners and the star of the sta

Practice will start soon for the 1955 Colorado College tennis team, according to Coach Wallace Boyce. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

April 16—Colorado U. at Boulder. April 23—Colo. Mines at Golden. April 29—Denver Univ. (place not

set.)
April 30—Colo, U. at Colo. Sprgs.
May 6—Colorado A.&M. at Fort Collins.

May 13-14 — RMC tournament at

Gunnison, May 21-Denver Univ. (place not

#### **Baseball Practice Starts**

Baseball practice got underway this week for some 30 diamond candidates but Coach Roy Robert-son urged all interested ball players to report for drills. Robertson stated that "all po-sitions are open' and formal prac-tice sessions would begin next week.

Wolverine Icers Dump Bengals For Collegiate Hockey Crown

Michigan's mighty Wolverines retained their hold on the National Collegiate hockey crown with a bitterly contested 5-3 upset of favored Colorado College before a capacity crowd at the Broadmoor Ice Arena Saturday night. The win climaxed a sensational uphill fight for the Wolves as they extended a sensational uphill fight for the Wolves as they extended their winning streak to ten games in nailing down Michigan's fifth title in eight tournament tries. For Coach Cheddy Thompson's Western League change it marked the second time than the second the change it marked the second time than the second the change it marked the second time than the second time the second time than the second time the second time than the second time the second

Thompson elected to pull goalis
Jeff Simus in an effort to tally the
tying goal. The alert, Howes, however, turned back the furious CC
attack and set the stage for McFarland's winning counter.

arland's winning counter.

Tom Randall scored the first
goal for the Maize and Blue
at 12:08 of the initial period
followed by Neil Buchanan's
t ally at 19:23. Phil Hilton
notched CC's first marker in
the opening minutes of the
second stanza skating around
the nets to push the puck past
Howes.

Howes,

Jay Coold retained the visitors' two-goal margin early in the final twenty minutes but CC again battled when Don Wishart took Burt Hubchik's pass and drilled a 20-footer into the nets. With defenseman Eob Schiller in the penalty box, Michigan scored again with box, Michigan scored again with the control of the control of the light at 8.31. This was a simple of the control of the contro

Howes was brilliant in the nets for the champions, kicking out 47 shots, 21 of them coming in the last period, more than Bengal goalie Jeff Simus was called upon for the whole evening.

#### **NSA University Tour** To Europe Announced

The Associated Students of the University of Colorade have announced a co-sponsored NSA-University tour to Europe this summer. The tour, which will last sixty days, will cost \$995 and cover the following countries: England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

The tour will be an effort on the part of the students of Colorado to promote better world-wide understanding.

Any persons interested should write the ASCU Travel and Study Committee, University of Colo-rado, Boulder, Colo

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# TEJON LAUNDRY-ŁT

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Intramural basketball cams to a close Thursday night, March 10 at Cossit Gym with the Kappa Sigs taking a close victory from the Phi Delts for the intramural championship, which the Kappa Sigs won last year sloa. It was a Sigs won last year sloa. It was a with the final score being 46 to 40, with the final score being 46 to 40. The Kenne Sker yielden of the

The Kappa Sigs pleked up fivs points in intramural points with a 9-2 record, the Phi Delts three points with a 8-3 record and the Indes one point with a 5-5 season record.

The intramural standings up to the present time including the re-sults of golf, tennis, swimming, touch-football, bowling, basketball, and ping-pong are as follows:

Intramural volleyball started this week, with four games being played Tuesday and Tbursday night. The schedule for the season is ss follows:

18 as follows:

MARCH 15 Fbl. Dolta.

Signox Chi vs. Independents.

Shi Gamma, vs. Kappa Sigma.

Phi Gamma, vs. Kappa Sigma.

Signox Chi vs. The Gamma.

Signox Chi vs. The Gamma.

Hi Dolta vs. Kappa Sigma.

March 12 Fbl. Dolta.

March 24 Fbl. Gamma.

Mi Dolta vs. Signox Chi

Leta vs. Phi Gamma.

Kappa Sigma Chi

Leta vs. Phi Gamma.

Kappa Sigma vs. Signox Chi

March 24 vs. Fbl. Dolta.

March 24 vs. Fbl. Dolta.

March 24 vs. Fbl. Dolta.

Independents vs. Phi Delts,
MARCH 24—
Beta vs. Sigma Chi.
Phi Garama vs. Phi Delta,
Kappa Sigma vs. Independents

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A Theta men is to be chosen from the following boys nominated by their dates. Standing (left to right): Ken Baird, Fred Acheson, Don Pixley, Steve Channer and Bill Fritz. Sitting are: Tom Fitz-John Peyne.

# Antiers Hotel to Be Sight of Annual Miami Triad Dance

The annual Miami Triad will be held in commemoration of the founding of Beta Theta Pi, Phi founding of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi fra-ternities in 1855, 1849 and 1839, respectively. The three organiza-tions all had their start on the University of Miami campus in Oxford, Ohio and each year the Triad is held in remembrance of the occasion. the occasion.

ne occasion.

Reigning over the dence will be three lovely young ledies eelected by the various fraternities. They are Lu Anne Scheidemen, Bete Theta Pi; Merty Eldridge, Sigma Chl; end Cindy Hegner, Phi Delta Theta.

Thete,
Special guests of honor will be
Mrs. Carl Roehrig, Mrs. Mary
Brusse and Mrs. Fred Reiter, The
dance will be held at the Antlers
Hotel from 9 to 12 and music will
be supplied by Bob McGrew and
his orchestra. The queens will be
presented with roses and each girl
will receive an address book with
a special Miami Triad crest on it.

#### the state of the s Three Little Words

Sally Swanson and Doug Swail, ENGAGED:

Betty Jeanne Foster and Gordon Hagin.

Kenneth William Shaw to Joann and Chip Shaw, March 12, 1955.

- NOW SHOWING -

"BATTLE GRY"

Aldo Ray • Van Heflin Cinemascope and Warnercolor

- COMING SOON -

"Fire Over Africa"

MacDonald Carey Maureen O'Hara

#### Series of Religious Art Lectures to Be Presented

Maurice Lavanoux, editor of the "Liturgical Arts Magazine" will give a series of three illustrated lectures entitled "Religious Art in Our Times" at the Denver Art Museum, West 14th Avenue and Acoma Street.

coma Street.

Titles of the lectures are as follows: Wednesday evening. M arc h 23—"Background because in the control of the control of Religious Art in Our Times", Friday, M arc h 25—"Briday, M arc h 25—"B

tures are et 8:39 p.m.
Presented under the sponsorship
of the Cooke Daniels Memorial
Lecture Foundation, these lectures
will be open to the public free of
charge; but because of limited
sading facilities, it is necessary
writing or calling the remaining by
writing or calling the remaining the
ice, TA 5-5337, ext. 240.

#### Rev. Binghom to Speok **At Sunday Services**

Rev. Ray Bingham of the Church of God in Christ will be the speaker in Sunday morning chapel. Dean Stratton urg es all students, faculty, administration, and town people interested to attend. Chapel services are held in the Pilgrim Chapel in Shove.

#### Italian Government Offers Fellowships

Would you like to study in Italy? The Italian government and two Italian universities will offer fellowships to Americen graduet students for the 1955-56 academic

two Italian universities will offer fellowships to Americen graduete students for the 1955-56 academic years of the Italian government. Memandamic years of the Italian government. Memandamic and the stipped of 600,000 life. Free tuition will be given at a school or University for an entire academic year. Candidates in the field of many of the stipped of the stippe

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# ..... CLUBLICITY >

Filis to Hold Open House Sunday

Sunday night from 7 to 9 p.m. the Phi Gams will hold an open house for the entire school. Music will be provided by a local combo.

Gamma Phis Elect Officers

lect Officers

Nancy Tober was elected of president of Gamma Phi for the coming year. Other officers in clude Julie Harnden, first vice-president and pledge that he er: Punitys Johnson, the company of the president and pledge that he expenses the president pledge of the

DG's Win Tournament

The WAA two-game bowling tournament held on March 12, at the Sportsbowl was won by the Delta Gammas with the high teams total of two rames of 128 Alain Pbi was second with the score of 1116.

1176, and the Independent Women were third with a score of 1116.

Jane Johnson, Alpha Phi, had the high single game score of 176 and also captured the high total with a score of 339.

Swail Elected Phi Gam Prexy

The Phi Gems recently elec-ed Doug Swail as their new president, Other officers are Bill Kemp, Mike Pierce and John Stewart.

Newman Club To Heer Lecture

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held in Slocum on Sunday,

March 20, at 7:15 p.m. Father Freudenstein will speak on "Sacri-

Freudenstein will speak on "Sacrifice."

The Spring Day of Recollection will be held at El Pomar Sunday, March 27. Mass will begin at 10:30 am. and the day will culminate with supper at 5 p.m. The Price is \$3.00 including meals.

G-Phis Hold Pledge Dance

This Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30, the Gaman Phie will hold an informal dance in honor of the new pledges et their lodge.

The theme and decorations of the dance, which promise to lend much atmosphere, will be a surprise for the pledges, a surprise for the pledges, and will be provided by records,

Centerbury Club Elects Alter Guild

Elects Alfar Guild
Sundey, March 20, Father
William Pollack will speak on
"Prayer," Father Pollack is the
rector of St. Peters Ephicopal
Church in Denver.
Officers for the Canterhury Club
Altar Guild were cleted last week.
They are: Hope Mason, president;
Pinisi Hollister, vice-president; and
Nancy Edgerton, secretary-treasurer.

Thetas to Hold "Man Dance"

Thetas to Hold "Man Dance"
The Thetas will hold a "Man
Dance" this Friday night from 9
to 12 at the Friday night from 9
to 12 at the ann chins are
fair will mank the bean chins are
new Theta tradition at CC and will
be held annually in the spring time,
Randy Lee's combo will supply the
music for the occasion, and the
dress will be in Berumda ahorts.
Chaperones for the "Man Dance"
will be Mr. and Mrs. Noil Reinitz
and Mr. end Mrs. Milo Yalich.

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#### Positions Available For Map, Chart Makers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that various federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area are in urgent need of cartographers and cartographic aids for filling map and

ington, D. C., and the property of the control of t

**Pakistan University** Sponsors World Meet

The Pakistan World University Service has scheduled a Pioneer National Conference. Students and professors from universities in West and East Pakistan will participate in a national conference on students' needs.

students' needs.

The meeting, the first of its kind, will be held in Karachi, Pakistan. Local committees of WIS at universities throughout Pakistan have been asked to gather data on conditions of student living and lodging, student health, and educational facilities in their community.

community.

These and other problems will be discussed plus the ways to solve them through programs of "self-help." The main concept of WUS is based on mutual aid and selfhelp.

until further notice, persons who wish to receive early consideration should file their applications immediately with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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Allegretto
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R. Schumann

1st movement
Allegro fantastico
Allegro fantastico e con
passione

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Menuet
Clair de Lune
Passepied
Ballade op 52 F Minor ...F. Chopin

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Baggs, Dr. and Mrs.
George Bancrott.
Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barney, Mr. and

ELECTION ISSUE

There will be a special elec-tion issue of the TIGER on Monday, March 21.

Friday, March 18, 1955

othy Krause, Dr. and Mrs. William M.
Lasseries, Mrs. Ind. Rev. Mrs. Comp.

for F. Labringer, Mr. and Mrs. Reymond.

American Mrs. Ida F. Lee, Rev. and Mrs.

Ben F. Labringer, Mr. and Mrs. Reymond.

and Mrs. Robert Leve, Mrs. G. R. Marriage, Mrs. Helen Marshell, Mr. and Mrs.

ter. Miss. Elizabeth McAloney, Mr. and

Mrs. L. A. McCandlish, Judies and Mrs.

Mrs. L. A. McCandlish, Judies and Mrs.

Mrs. Lee, Mrs. G. Mrs. G. C. Messen, Mrs.

Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Moss, Mr.

Reben, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Neison, Mrs.

Med. And Mrs. Reben, Mrs. and Mrs. Dah.

Mrs. Helm, Mrs. H. C. Messen, Mrs.

Mrs. And Mrs. Ward Newman, Mr.

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# Beatty, Price Win Primary



Vol. LVIII, No. 22

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, March 25, 1955

Colorado College



ONE WILL BE HONORARY CADET COLONEL—(Left to right): Cathy Carman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Hansen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Schoenhair, Independent Women; Barbara Jorgens, Delta Gamma; Marti Woodard, Alphi Phi; Barbara Drevdahl, Gamma Phi Beta.

# Third Military Ball Is Scheduled for April 23

The third annual military ball, an all-college social event, will be held at the Main Ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel on the 23rd of April. This year the dance will again be sponsored by the Pershing Rifle chapter of Colorado College. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with Bob McGrew and his orchestra furn-ishing the music. The Corps of Cadets has invited many prominent local civilian and military dignitaries in addition to the faculty and the administrative staff of the college.

ta, Kan.; and Barbara Jortus and Barbara Barbara

Highlighting the evening will be the naming of the honorary Cadet Colonel who is elected by the vote of the entire Cadet Corps. A represen-tative of each of the five sororities and the Independent Women will vie for the honor.

In addition to an Honorary Cadet Colonel the eadets will also elect an individual sponsor for each of the following organizations, Company A, Company B, Company C, the ROTC band and the Persbing Rifles.

The nominated candidates The nominated candidates are: Cathy Carman, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ann Shoenhair, Independent Women, Tucson, Ariz.; Barbara Drevdahl, Gamma Phi Beta, Park Ridge, Ill.; Marti Woodard, Alpha Phi, Santa Pe, New Mexico; Ann Hanson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wichita, Kan.; and Barbara Jor-gens, Delta Gamma, Wilia-mette, Ill.

The winning candidate will reign as honorary Cadet Colonel for a year. She will receive a trophy and her social organization will be presented a plaque signifying the honor she has attained. The other girls will receive appropriate favors.

The ballroom will be deed rated in a military motif. The dance will be formal and cadets will wear either the ROTC uniform or appropriate formal attire.

Tickets for this gala event are Trekets for this gala event are two dollars per couple and can be obtained from either members of Pershing Rifles or Captain Devlin of the ROTC department.

The committee extends a cordial invitation for all atudents, especially those not enrolled in ROTC, to attend this affair.

# LaForet Is Site Of Leadership Meet May 14, 15

An informative program cen-tered around the theme, "Members Become Leaders," is being planned by class commissioners for the leadership conference.

leadership conference.

Anyone wishing to attend the conference should contact a class commissioner or Betty Lyster for information and registration blanks. All registration forms and fees must be turned in to Betty Lyster today, March 25. The individual fee is \$6.50 which includes room and meals at LaForet in Black Forest, Colo.

The schedule, for the conference.

The schedule for the conference be held May 14 and 15, is as follows:

Saturday, May 14

11:00-1:00-Registration.

1:00-1:45-Welcome and keynote address by Dr. Lloyd Worner.

1:45-2:00-Introduction of discussion session.

sion.
2:00-3:00—"Qualifications and Responsi-bilities of a Leader."
3:00-4:00—"Now I'm a Leader—So What"
4:00-5:00—"The Time Factor."
5:00—Dinner, free time and entertain-ment.

ment.
Sunday, May 15
8:00-9:00-Breakfast.
9:00-10:00-Wrahlp Service.
10:00-11:00-"Structure and Inter-relationship of Campus Organizations."
11:00-12:00-"Campus Communication."
12:00-13:00-Drawning organizations."
2:00-13:00-Drawning organizations.







# 567 Students Go to Polls; Final Voting Is Tues., Wed.

A lorge student body af Colorodo Callege went to the palls in Palmer Holl Tuesday and Wednesdoy to cost their votes in the primory election for the new ASCC president. 567 students or 59.3 per cent of the entire student body porticipated in the election voting.

dotes in the primaries were Ed Beotty with 259 votes, and John Price, 203.

Thetabulation of votes for the other condidote, Tom McGonagle, wos 105. The write-in condidates were not considered.

Beotty ond Price will fight it out next week in the final election. They will be held Tuesdoy and Wednesdoy in Polmer Holl. The polls will be open from 10:30 o. m. until 1:30 p. m.

This primary election brought to o close o week of intense and colorful compoiging that is rorely witnessed on the CC compus.

# National Skating **Tournament Opens** Here March 30

The National Figure Skating The National Figure Santing Tournament will be held at the Broadmoor Mareh 30 to April 2. This tournament, held in Los Angeles last year, was here in 1952.

Colorado College students Hayes Allen Jenkins, Dave Jenkins, Lucy Ash, Claralyn Lewis and former student Sully Kothman will participate.

tieipate.

All eyes will be on the World Figure Skating Champion Hayes and his brother, Dave, who placed third in the Olympies in Vienna. Hayes and Dave recently won first and second, respectively in the North American Tournament which was held at Regina, Sask, on March 16-17-18.

# The top two condi- First Blue Key Dance April 15

The Hiawatha Gardens will be the scene of CC's first Blue Key dance on Friday, April 15. Dan-eing to the music of the Fezz Bryant combo will be from 9 until

12.

Highlighting the evening will be the tupping of sophomore and junior men for membership in the Blue Key. Along with the tupping of new members, a girl will be selected as the Blue Key Queen. She will serve as an honorary member of the organization and shall be entitled to attend any meeting or function sponsored by the organization. function sponsored by the organ-

The idea has been proposed that the professor, considered the most outstanding of the year, be selected by the Bluc Key and be named "top professor" at the dance. He would then be presented with an appropriate hat, which when worn would signify the award.

The CC chapter of the Bluc Key as formed last suring to replace

The CC chapter of the Blue Key was formed last spring to replace the Red Lanter and Growlers, two local men's honorary organizations. The new organization, a national fraternity, received its formal charter November 14, 1954. The members of the fraternity are tas a pep organization to promote school sprirt and to uphold eampus traditions.

Beginning next year the members will organize and run the homecoming activities and will meet and orientate the incoming freshmen men. Among various other fuactions and services for the campus is taking roll during the Tuesday chapel service.

chapter service.

In order to be eligible for membership in the society the student must maintain a grade average above the all men's average for the college for at least two semesters. Along with this , he must be a campus leader and be active in several extra-curricular activities.

The membership is limited to 20.

#### Vacation Policies Reviewed

Some questions have been asked about the application of our class attendance policy to spring vacation. Paragraph 4 of our Class Aattendance Poicy staltement reads:

"It is the policy of the college to give a generous amount of time for vacations. Therefore, unless excused by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men, any absence from the last meeting of a class immediately preceding, or from the first meeting of a class immediately following the Christmas or spring vacations will result in such special probation as the dean of the college shall direct, or in dismissal from the course with the grade of "F."

This will, of course, be followed in dealing with absences before and after the coming spring vacation. Cooperation of all members of the college family will be deeply appreciated. Trere is no travel time.

-Lloyd E. Worner, Acting Dean of the Col.



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



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#### Have All the Yalta Papers Been Released?

Experts who have scanned the released State Department documents believe that some important-and explosive-material has been suppressed. Already, involved arguments about various phases of the famous meeting in Crimea in February, 1944, have started something which should provide disputation for historians for a long time to come.

Some individuals in Washington, who served as important and knowledgeable actors in the behind-the-scenes diplomatic drama of World War II, tell us that the true historical perspective of the Yalta Conference can only be obtained if the State Department releases all documents on the Teheran meeting of the Big Three-Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalinwhich had taken place over a year previously, in December,

At that conference, Roosevelt turned from hitherto close collaboration with Churchill to an increasing favoritism for what Stalin wanted, which was by no means what the British Premier liked. Our informants say that at Teheran, the pattern of policy-which, among other things, "sold out" Poland -was established and that the Yalta Conference simply made more explicit the underlying policy decided at Teheran. In short, when Roosevelt snubbed Churchill and backed Stalin's strategy at the historic meeting in the Iranian capital, the ground work of what emerged at Yalta was laid.

But the State Department publication should by no means be dismissed as simply a belated illumination of a chapter of dusty history, according to legislators on Capitol Hill. The unveiling of the Yalta documents is seen as an opportunity for congressional abrogation of the Yalta agreements. Such a repudiation would encourage—it is said—the resistance to Moscow among the peoples in the Eastern European satellite countries. Also, it would raise the morale of Japan which lost southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles at Yalta. Japan is scheduled soon to hold talks with Communist emissaries. Finally, formal repudiation of Yalta-it is claimed-would place us in a strong bargaining position at the international table.

### LET'S MAKE IT 100 PER CENT! EVERYONE GET OUT AND VOTE **MEXT TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!**

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#### **ASCC Notes**

#### Students Eligible To Vote in Election

By Betty Troutman

Dr. Sonderman announced that under some conditions students at CC may vote in the Colorado Springs elections. Students must be 21, have lived in Colorado Springs one year, and must be registered by April 1, at the city clerk's office, City Hall.

Constitution Revised The Constitutional Revision committee presented mimeographed copies of the revised constitution. Changes that have been made in the past few years were included and parts that were no longer effective were eliminated.

Copies of the revised constitution will be printed when all the changes have been corrected and the Judicial Committee reports on the standing of ASCC in respect to indicial matters.

Currents Events Discussion Held

The International Relations The international Relations Club is sponsoring a currents event discussion group March 30. The topic of the meeting will be "Who is our most dependable ally—Germany or France?"

Anyone interested is invited to attend. It will be held in Lennox living room,

living room.
Stratton Speaks in Chapel
Dean Stratton will be the
speaker in Sunday morning chapel,
Services are held in the Pilgrim
Chapel at 10 a.m.

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#### Lanner Gives Piano Recital At Convention

Dr. Max Lanner, head of the CC music department, has been invited to give a piano recital and conduct a piano workshop in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on March 27 and 28. His performance is to be the main fea-ture of the Oklahoma State Music

ture of the Oklahoma State Music Teachers Convention program.
The following day, March 29, Dr. Lanner will play and lecture in Stillwater, Oklahoma, on the campus of Oklahoma A&M Col-lege. Both engagements are the result of a concert and piano work-shop which he gave earlier in Alva, Oklahoma.

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# **Help Wanted Choosing Your Major?**

If you are thinking of a major in sociology there are two important questions which you should ask yourself:

1. Is my interest in the field great enough to balance salaries which are equal to most professional services but not outstanding?

2. Am I willing and able to do graduate work?

To answer the first quest for opportunities? A sociology major can give you a professional career which will probably require an M.A. and eventually a Ph.D. if you expect to advance. (It is important not to advance (It is important not to abandon the field on this stipulation alone, however, as it is true of most comparable fields today.)

Another job opportunity for you might be a rather unspecialized position in government or industrial sociology. High school teaching positions may sometimes be obtained but these jobs are relatively acarce and it is necessary to be qualified to teach other subjects such as history or political science.

In the more specialized lines

In the more specialized lines, there are, again two divisions— teaching (at the college level) or research (in which a Ph.D. is prac-tically a pre-requisite) and the

# **Dean of College** Resigns Post

Dr. W. H. Sterg O'Dell, dean of the college and professor of English at Colorado College, has resigned, President William H. Gill

announced today.

Dean O'Dell's resignation, which is effective June 30, 1955, was accepted by the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting March

18. O'Dell, who earmed the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1949, came to Colorado College on July 1, 1954, after serving as an English professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He succeeded Dr. George W. Ad am s, dean at CC from 1949 to 1954, who left CC to become director of the Salzburg Seminar in Salburg, Austria. Seminar in Salburg, Austria.

To answer the first question, why not examine the field

professional-social service line. The major vocation in the latter field is social work of several kinds. Psychiatric case work psychology major, graduate work necessary medical, case work (recearch and case histories of problems), and group social work.

Another important social service field is criminology, special needs appearing in juvenile courts. The government employs many sociologists in statistical jobs (census taking and interpretation), family counseling services, and as race retaking and interpretation), family counseling services, and as race re-lations analysists. Industrial soci-ologists work on group labor-management relations and in personnel counseling.

A relatively new, but a growing field is the area of planning — both city and regional. Several universities have set up graduate schools specifically for training people for these jobs.

for these jobs.

Charles D. Bolton, assistant professor of sociology at CC feels that broad liberal education is a definite asset in this field. "Sociology," he said, "is the most general of all the social services, and therefore, it is better to specialize at the graduate level, branching out while in undergraduate school. We require only 28 hours of sociology of our majors so that they will have the time necessary to broaden their educations."

CC sociology majors are required.

CC sociology majors are required to take 17 hours of acciology courses and may elect the remain-der of the 32. Dr. Bolton feela that a student should consider the field as a major because of an interest in a scientific study of acciety or for aocial service.

FOUND—Pair of glasses in Shove Chapel, Owner may claim them in Mr. Pfost's office in the

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#### Money far Purchase Of Piana Presented Music Department

Mrs. Carlton Gamer, wife of a CC music faculty member, recently presented the music department with 35 shares in the Union Pacific Railroad. These shares are worth \$5,300.

Mrs, Gamer requested that this Mrs. Gamer requested that this gift be used to purchase a Steinway piano for the Carnegre Room n Perkins Hall; also, that this piano would bear a plaque honoxing her unde, David Fuller. The balance of the gift would be set up as a reserve fund for the music department.

A Steinway piano has been se-cted and placed in the Carnegie Room.

#### Calarada Callege Activity Calendar

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SATURDAY, MARCH 26-Phi Gam informal dance.

Kappa Sig pledge dance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27-

10:00 a. m.-Chapel, Dean Douglas Stratton, Shove. MONDAY, MARCH 28-

8:30 a. m.-Graduate Records Examination, Cossitt Gym.
4:00 p. m.-ASCC, Lennex ASCC room,
4:15 p. m.-Faculty meeting, Slocum classroom A,
7:15 p. m.-HFC, Lennox Grill.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29-

TUESDAY, MARCH 29—
10:00 a.m.—Class meetings.
2:30, 6:50, 9:00 p. m.—Movie, "Reman Holiday," Fine Arts Center.
7:15 p. m.—Blue Key, Lennex Grill.
7:30 p. m.—LSA, Slocum.
7:30 p. m.—LSA, Slocum.
7:30 p. m.—German Club, Hayes House.
7:30 p. m.—Intervarity Christian Fellowship, Lennex ASCC room.
7:30 p. m.—Intervalinal Relations Club, Lennex Front Parlor.



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# Things Changed Since She Was a Girl, Says Grandma

"Don't know where this younger generation is going," says grandma, "but I certainly wish I could go along with them." Grandma is, of course, referring to the wonderful new idea of combining summer travel with summer school which has been developed in recent years and perfected to such an extent by STOP Tours of Berkeley, California. On the pro-

grams groups of students are transported to areas outside the United States where they reside for the duration of the summer sessions, doing their sight seeing on

On the STOP Study Tour to On the STOP Study Four to Hawaii, for example, which is for coeds only between the ages of seventeen a nd twenty-five, the courses at the University of Hawaii place emphasis on the Pacific area and range from Anthropology all the way to Zoology. One of the latest results agrees, extendity is most popular courses, naturally, is "Dances of Hawaii" which is designed to acquaint the student with background and fundamentals

This group resides in charm ing housekeeping apartments at Waikiki Beach in the Aina Luana Apartment Hotel and housemothers from leading housemothers from leading sororities act as chaperones. The girls enjoy all the exciting activities that a Hawaiian vacation can offer—lumas, beach picnics, sightseering, fashion shows, dimerdancing at the famous Royal-Hawaiian Hotel and interesting sidetrips to the islands of Hawaii and Rauai as options. Hawaii and Kauai as options.

Hawaii and Kauai as options. This year, the Kauai Tour will be held in connection with the bi-annual Pacific Regatta Oahu-Kauai Yatch Race with the grish participating in the many festivities of this event. The group departs from the West Coast on June 19, via United Air Lines Tourist Air, and on completion of their seven-week staw, many land to return via the stay, many plan to return via the lovely SS LURLINE to San Fran-

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cisco. Cost of the tour is \$540 plus tax. For those preferring the Latin touch or who have already visited the islands, there is the exciting "Operation Amigos" University of Mexico Study Tour which is also

Mexico Study Tour which is also chaperoned by housemothers.

This group departs June 19, from Tipinan and travels to Mexico by air. The party resides at the Hotel Geneva and, during the week, will attend interesting classes at the University of Mexico, many of which are conducted in English.

Weekend excursions include complete sightseeing. Nochi-

Weckend excursions include complete sichtseeing, Nochimileo and a bullflight, Cuernavea and Taxoo, Oaxaca with its interesting ruins of Mitla and Monte Alban, Fortlin, Guanajuato and Leon, finishing their Mexico stay at world-famous Acapuloo, Those wishing to do so may take an extension to rur to Giatemala which prolongs the program from the basic fifty-four days to seventy-two. Cost of the Mexico tour portion is from Mexico tour portion is from \$410. The Guatemala exten-sion is \$181.12.

Possibly the most fascinating way to earn college credit while traveling yet devised. however, is the romantic, educational Adven-ture-Study Cruise to the Orient. Here is the ideal for those who enjoy relaxing, luxurious days at sea coupled with entertaining and enlightening lectures on the geography, conomy, social problems, history, politics and trends in Japan, the Philippines, and Hong-

Departing on the luxurious A merica n president liner, PRESIDENT WILSON, from the West Coast on July 8 and 10, and, under the capable leadership of Dr. Lyle Gibson, Professor of Geography at San Francisco State College, fourteen days at sea enroute to Yokohama are divided into informal morning lectures and enjoyable shipboard activities enjoyable shipboard activities

enjoyable snipoard activities the remainder of the day. On arrival at the ports-of-call, noted cultural, educational and government leaders will meet with the group for informal discussions and seminars on current events

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#### Foreign Student Fund Receives Contribution Fram Panhellenic

The Panhellenic organization re-cently announced a contribution of \$150 for the foreign student fund. As in the past, this gift has been the profit from the annual Pan Hel dance.

Hel dance.

The next scheduled meeting of the Foreign Student Committee will be at 4:30 pm., Wednesday, March 30. All organization representatives are urged to attend. The meeting will be largely devoted to selection of the CC student to receive the Nederlands Opleidings Institute Vor Het Buitenland excesses scholarship all candidates. change scholarship. All candidates for this exchange who have not yet applied are to contact Dr. Brandt by March 26.

and problems. Up to six units of college credit can be earned by participating in this program, and even those not interested in the offered credits will gain a wealth of knowledge and a broader understanding the Orient telescond standing of the Orient today. STOP Tours calls this "Orientation on the Orient"—an apt description.

on the Orient"—an apt description. Three alternate programs a re offered: the Japan Tour, which is a 43-day cruise to Japan on the PRESIDEAT WILSON, including visits to Honold Iu, Kannakur, Tokyo, Nikko, Atami, Nagoya, Toba, Osaka and Kyoto. Here the group separates and those on the short cruise return to Yokohama to emb a r.k for home. Those on Orient Tour "A" continue from Kyoto to Kobe, Beppu, Hiroshima and back to Tokyo. At Yokohama they board the outbound PEESIDENT CLEVELAND for Manila and Hongkong, returning home-

DENT CLEVELAND for Manila and Hongkong, returning homeward via Japan and Honolulu.

Orient Tour "B" leaves the "A" tour at Tokyo continuing by air via Okinawa to Manila and Hongkong. This I at ter program is particularly recommended for those de siring more time in Manila and the shopping na radise of Hong more time in Manila and the shopping p ar a dise of Hong Kong. The PRESIDENT CLE-VELAND group is joined at Hong Kong and "Al" and "B" return together. These programs start at \$135 from the West Coast. The travel bureaus' system here in Colorado Springs can give you many more details on these exciting STOP Tours. To quote grandina again, "It's a pleasure to learn THIS way. Things have certainly change desince I was a girl—they're better!"

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# Names Listed of Students Not **Enrolled in CC First Semester**

Students whose names appear below were not in Colorado College the first semester. The following abbreviations and symbols are used: (Fr.) Freshman; (Soph.) Sophomore; (Jr.) Junior; (Sr.) Senior; (Gr.) Graduate Student; (Sp.) Special Student; (Vis.) Visitor; (\*) Married. Home address of student is indicated in parenthesis after local address and of student is indicated in parents hesis after local address and telephone number, with initials of father or mothet, if it differs from that of the student.

Mr. 4371—424. 351 Mr. 1471—431 Mr. 1471—4

L.).
Chauey, Barbara Jo (Fr.), Bemis Hall,
ME. 4-3711—Ext. 306 (Mr. J. E., 400
Clermont Flwwy, Denwer, Colo.).
"Cherry, Joseph Thompson (Fr.), 243
Templeton Gap Rd., ME. 2-5138.
"Compton, Owen (Sn.), 442 Fountain Pt.,
Manitus Springs, MU. 5-5745 (Mr. J. S.,
Manitus Springs, MU. 5-5745 (Mr. J. S.,

Lompton, Owen (Sh.), 442 Fountain Pl.,
Manilton Springs, Mu, 5-5745 (Mr. J. S.
Crossland, Morris Lewis (Sp.), "A" Btry,
S33 TMFAIN, Ft. Careon, Colorado,
MB, 3-6644—Ext. 2327 (Mrs. George F.,
Gurkendal), Floornes Stanton (Sp.), 590
Cracmor Rd., ME, 5-8023 (Mrs. Pearl
Bayls, Joseph Theodore (Jr.), Sleoum Hall,
ME, 4-371)—Ext. 356 (Mr. Harold H.
DeWhaters, Robert William (Fr.), 1088 N.
Arcadia St., ME, 3-7515 (Mr. Raiph L.),
Demnin, Millerent Olive (Zr.), 1217 E.
DeRapard, George F, (Soph.), 1223 N.
Tejon, ME, 3-7610 (Mr. Rene St. L., Box
Lower M. Robert Louis (Soph.), 1800
Dixon, Robert Louis (Soph.), Rappe Sirms
House, 911 N. Nevada, Mr. 4, 4-907 (Mr.
Louis A., 121 Beilord Ave., Hamden,
Donaldon, Prank Ransom (Fr.), Slocum

Conn.), ionaldson, Frank Ransom (Fr.), Slocum Hall, ME, 4-3771—Ext. 355 (Dr. Blake F., Wheelar Rd., Hauppauge, I. I., New

York), bowning, Kenneth M. (Fr.), Hagerman Hall, ME, 4-3771—Ext. 344 (Mr. K. M., 729 E. Grand, Springfield, Mo.). Observick, Karen Lee (Jr.), McGregor Hall, ME, 4-3771—Ext. 399 (Mr. E. S., 5821 Bryant Ave. So., Minneapolis 19, Min-

Bryant Ave. So., Minnespolis 19, Minnesoth Minnesoth Minnesoth Minnesoth Carlo Hornical Photos, 1015 N. Nev., ME. 43713—Ext. 312 (Mrs. Eleanor, M. 131 Cold-water Canon, Reverly Hills, Calif.), Nev., Me. 43713—Ext. 312 (Mrs. Eleanor, K. 131 Cold-water Canon, Reverly Hills, Calif.), Nev. Minnesoth Carlo Hornical Photos Ph

Conejos. Harty, Dell Armana (Fr.), Slocum Hall,

MElrose 3-0534

Woods Ed., Kamaa Citya, Maka Missian Johnson, Roy Lee Gry., Harceman Hail, ME. 4-3711—Ext. 771 (Mrs. Eunice Fouse) 1201 1301 his, S.E. Masslon, O.). Novada (Mrs. Thomas, 64 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Masis.). Hacceman Kentney, James E. (Soulta'), Massachusetts 220 S. Elm, North Flatte, Nebr.). "Liebt, Patrfeia (Mrs. Kenneth) (Sn.), 1214 N. Oatter.

1214 N. Custer.

Loetscher, James A. (Fr.), 1838 North
Prospect, ME. 3-0831 (Mr. A. J.).

Love. John P. (Jr.), Hagerman Hall,
ME. 4-3771—Ext. 344 (Mr. E. L., 243

Bard Ave., Staten Island 10, N. Y.). McDevitt, James D. (Sp.), 1111 W. Colo-rado Ave., ME. 2-3015.

rado Ave., ME. 2-3015.

"MacDonald, William Robert (Jr.), 303
Mess. Ed., ME. 4-9407 (Mrs. Mary L.,
Great Oak Rd., Orange, Conn.).

MacGuire, Michael W. (Fr.), 119 East San
Miguel St., ME. 2-4044 (Mrs. D. L.,
MacAllen, 165 W. Park Ava., New Haven,

Miguel St., ME. 2.4044 (Mrs. D. L. McAllen, 155 W. Park Ava., New Haven McAllen, 155 W. Park Ava., New Haven Malone, Frank Dennit (Soph.), Stema Chi House, Il 11 N. Newada, ME. 43811 (Mrs. Frank J., 4716 Emecion Ave. S., 9311 (Mrs. Paul A., 155 Park, 155 Pa

Wood, ME. 4-3509 (Mrs. D. J.).

Wood, ME. 4-3509 (Mrs. D. J.).

Hall, ME. 4-3711—Eat. 344 (Mr. T. J.,

709 McDougal Rd., Calgary, Alberta,

Stewart, Robert Wylie (Soph.), 1833 Mr.

Washington, ME. 3-5233 (Mr. Harold E.,

179 Eminura, Oklahoma Gity, Olia).

Foote, ME. 2-018.

Flower, Lawrey D. (Sp.), 248 Neet
Froms, Larry D. (Sp.), 269 Eset San

Froms, Larry D. (Sp.), 269 Eset San

Flower, Larry D. (Sp.), 269 Eset San

Flower, Larry D. (Sp.), 280 Eset San

Flower, Larry D. (Sp.), 280 Eset San

W. Evelyn, Hazel Park, Mich).

Thomas, Townsend (Soph.), 81 Sigma Call

W. Evelyn, Hazel Park, Mich).

Raymond H., 308 S. Sycamors, Greens
Burg, Larry, Larry, Sp. (Sp.), 184 (Mr. Howell L.

41 Cayung Rd., Williamrylle, N. Y.).

ME. 4-3711—Ext. 313 (Mr. Howell L.

41 Cayung Rd., Williamrylle, N. Y.).

ME. 4-3711—Ext. 313 (Mr. Howell L.

41 Cayung Rd., Williamrylle, N. Y.).

ME. 4-3711—Ext. 313 (Mr. Howell L.

41 Cayung Rd., Williamrylle, N. Y.).

ME. 4-3711—Ext. 313 (Mr. Howell L.

42 (Sp.), Moretomery Hall,

ME. 4-3711—Ext. 313 (Mr. Howell L.

43 (Lincoln Ave., Wilmelta, Ill.).

Ward, James Jarel (Sp.), Ph. Gamma

D. Stewart, Mr. Los Angeles

Ward, James Jarel (Sp.), Ph. (Charles R.,

43 S. Westmorshad Ave., Los Angeles

Westerfeld, Mr. Javel A., 445 (Mr. O. H.).

Weber (Mr. Losuna Kinger, Km., Ker
tucky). Julia Elinabeth, (Fr.), Sonner

House, 24 College Place, Mr. M. 2-77-

Weber (Mr. Leonard Kincer, Kona, Assa-tucky). Julia Elizabeth (Fr.), Tenney House, 24 College Place, ME, 4-3771— Ext. 343 (Mr. Georga A., 609 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wis.).

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Phi Delts Initiate Donaldson and Myers

Recently initiated by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity were Frank Donaidson, Hauppauge, N. Y., and Ray Myers, Riverside, Calif. Thetas Entertain

Grand National Officers

The Thetas entertained their grand national officers Wed-nesday night at their lodge. The national officers have been meeting at the Broadmoor.

The Thetas recently elected their new officers for the coming year. They are: Carol Northeuth, president; Janet Payne, vice president; Marlyn Wallace, secretary; Carol Raymond, treasurer; and Mary Spindle, social chairman.

Canterbury Club To Hear Father Thayer

Sunday, March 27, after 6:30 p.m. Litany service at Grace Church, Father Edwin Thayer will speak at Canterbury House on "The Cross." Father Thayer is the rector of the Ascension Episcopal Church in Denver.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Initiation

The Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi initiated four men Sunday, March 20. The men are: William E. Barton, Mem-phis, Texas; Michael Mac-

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Barbara Stanwyck

Boncutter

Guire, New Haven, Conn.; Norman Terry, Denver, Colo.; and Thom as Kilgore, Mem-phis, Texas. The new members were en-tertained at a dinner after initiation at the Swiss Chalet. Alpha Phis

Hold Slumber Party

The Alpha Phis held a slumber party Saturday night in the Alpha Phi lodge. Refreshments were provided by the local alumnae and Mom Trench. The slumber party was followed by a card party for all sorority pledges on Sunday.

Kappa Sigs To Honor Pledges

An informal dance in honor of the Kappa Sig pledges will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house, Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Amanda Ellis and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Williams Elected Kappa Prexy

Officers recently elected by the Kappas are: Suzy Williams, presi-dent; Jean Gilbert, vice president; Sue Liggett, secretary; Maggie Sue Liggett, secretary; Maggie Mathias, treasurer; and Bonnie Booth, social chairman. Suppressed Desires

To Reign at Dance

o Reign at Dance
The Kappas and DGs will
hold a joint d ance Friday,
March 25, from 9 p.m. to 12
p.m. at the Beacon, The dance
will be a "suppressed desire"
party and the DGs, KKGs and
their dates will dress accordingly. Missic will be supplied
by Randy Lee and his combo.
Chaperones for the dance will
be Dr. and Mrs. Sondermann
and Mrs. and Mrs. Rucker.
iii's Bowery Dance

Fiji's Bowery Dance

Fiji's Bowery Dance
To Be Saturday
Saturday, March 26, from 9 p.m.
to 12:30 p.m. the Phi Gams will
hold their annual Bowery Dance
at the Westerner Restaurant.
Music for the dance will be provided by Randy Lee and his combo.
Chaperones will be the Phi Gam
housemother, Mrs. R. Kenniston,
and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr.
and Mrs. K. G. Freyschlag.
The Filis also announce the re-

The Fijis also announce the re-cent pledging of Bunt Hubchik from Grandview, Manitoba. Phi Delts to Celebrate

Founders' Day in Denver On Saturday, March 26, the Phi Delta Theta Founders' Day cele-

#### Teheran University Offers Fellowship

The University of Teheran is offering American students two fellowships for graduate study or research in Iran during 1955-56. The awards cover maintenance,

The awards cover maintenance, tuition and round-trip transportation between the United States and Iran.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, Closing date for explicitation is Auril 1, 1955. for application is April 1, 1955.

bration will be held in Denver, All Phi Delts are invited to attend the dinner at the Woolhurst Saddle Club and the all-chapter basketball g a me to be held at East High School preceding the dinner.

Internotional Relations Club to Sponsor Second **Round Toble Discussion** 

The International Relations Club will conduct another "Round Table Discussion" on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the front parlor of Lennox

Honse.

The discussion subject will be:
"Germany or France — Which is
America's More Dependable Ally?" America's More Dependance Any, Dr. Fred Sondermann, discussion leader, invited everyone to attend

leader, invited, overyone to attend and participate.

The last meeting of the IRC dealt with the subject of "The Future of Formosa." The neceting was well attended and witnessed a very stimulating discussion of the various alternatives available for American foreign policy in the Far Eastern Arca.

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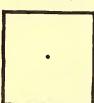
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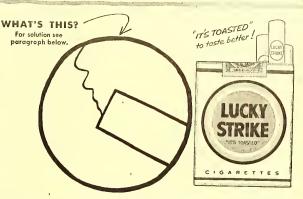
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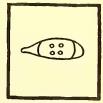


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# Spring Sports Start Soon at CCF

# Colorado College Golfers Look to Successful Season

Colorado College golf mentor, Lou Worner, stated that prospects look good for the 1955 CC golf team who open inter-collegiate competition April 16 with Colorado University at Boulder.

Although faced with a tough schedule, Worner said that he is looking forward to a successful season. The team will play ten dual matches including a pair of matches each with Colorado U., Denver U., Colorado A.&M. and Wyoming University. Worner said the annual Colorado College invitational tourney has been cancelled because of work being done on the Broadmoor course, hut will be held again next

year.

Four lettermen from the 1954 crew have indicated they will play for the team this year. Lettermen include Doug Silverberg, who competed last summer in the British Amateur and the Commonwealth companyage. Year, Silmon, who Amateur and the Commonwealth open tourneys; Ken Simon, who was highly praised by Worner for his golf playing last spring; and Dick Pennington and Phil Hilton. Newcomers include Bob Blanpied who won two letters in high school and was captain of his high school team his senior year. Worner

#### Former Soviet Spy to Speak in Springs

Elizabeth Bently, the former Soviet spy, will give a public ad-dress in the Colorado Springs High School Auditorium, Wednes-day, April 13. This promises to be both an exciting and sensational

Miss Bently will tell the story of how, as an idealistic college graduate (Vassar A.B., Columbia M.A.), she joined the Communist party. She worked for seven years party. She worked for seven years as an agent of its underground, and when she finally realized she was not helping to build a new world of justice and democracy, went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As a self-confessed subversive, her career for three years as an undervover agent of the FBI, preceeded her cruically important testimony in the trial of many communists. many communists,

urged all other golf enthusiasts to report to him soon if they desire to play for the team. Schedule:

Schedule

APRIL 16— Colorado University at Boulder.

APRIL 23-Wyoming University at Cheyenne.

APRIL 24-Ft. Warren (tentatively) at Cheyenne APRIL 29-Colorado A&M at Pt. Collins.

APRIL 30 -- Denver Univ. at Colorado Springs.

MAY 6-Regls College at Denver,

MAY 7— Colorado Univ. at Colorado Springs.

MAY 16-Denver Univ. at Denver.

MAY 14--Colorado A&M at Colorado Springs. MAY 21--Wyoming Univ. at Colo, Spgs

Elizabeth Bently's reliability has been confirmed by impar-tial newspaper and magazine sources. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said before the Jenner Committee in 1953 "All information furnished by Miss Bently which was susceptible to check, has proved to be correct. She has been subjected to the most searching of crossexaminations; her testimony has been evaluated by juries and reviewed by the courts and has been found to be ac-curate."

curate."
She will also discuss the present facts as to Communist infiltration into U. S. government circles. Ample opportunity will be given auditors at the end of her talk to ask questions. A open forum session will be held, with a chairman at the head.

at the head.

This talk has been undertaken primarily as a public service feature and admission charges are as small as possible. Unreserved halcony seats will be 40c and are heigh held exclusively for college undergraduates, public school students and enlisted military personnel. Information may be obtained from Mr. Flisher, 715 N. Nevada, ME. 3-2449.

# Golf, Baseball, Track Open April 16; Tennis March 31

Now that enthusiasm for hockey has worn itself down with the close of the 1954-55 season, interest is shifted to a new scene as Colorado College spring sports begin full training this week. Of the four spring sports-baseball, track, tennis and golf-only the tennis team will open play before CC recesses for spring vacation April 1-12. On April 16, all four teams will go into action simultaneously with only the

track team slated for action in Colorado Springs. This event is a tentative dual track meet with Adams State College.

Prospects seem brightest for the Prospects seem brightest for the CC tennis and golf teams, with the heaviest schedules in several years slated for both squads. As of now, prospects are unknown for the baseball and track teams.

This year's tennis team boasts Doug Corley, Colorado and Southwestern U.S. junior champion of last year, and Dave Glaze and Bill Anderson, Colorado junior doubles champions of last year. These men are in addition to last year's

Doug Silverberg, one of Canada's too amateur golfers, has hung up his skates and picked up his golf bag and is expected to lead a power-packed group of CC link-

sters. Several members of the golf

sters, several members of the go team have very low handicaps. Until track coach Cheddy Thompson returns from the annual meeting of the hockey coaches in Boston, little will he known of the possibilities of CC's track and field mee. he known of the possibilities of CC's track and field men. However, Fred Ficek and Bill Howell should again pull in their share of honors in the broad jump and 100 yard dash, respectively. Both men will be out after conference and school records in these two events this year. Coach "Rohbie" Rohertson has

The

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been working out for over a week with the basehall team but as yet said that a large group of promis-ing freshmen have reported but has not had a chance to form any

# **DU Clarion Names** Smith, Simus to All-Conference Six

Denver University's studen paper, The Clarion, recently announced their All Conference Hockey Team Selection. Colorado College placed two members on the

winning a wing position on the team, although he played center most of the year, was the Tiger's Clare Smith who led the CC team with 59 total points to wind up in second place in the WiHL scoring

Chosen for the goalie spot was Jeff Simus. Jeff ended up the season with two shutcuts to his credit and an average of 2.91 goals per game, the best record to his league. Nailing down the center position was Minnesotk's John Mayasich, top scorer in the league. Bill Reichert of North Dakota was named for the other wing position. Defenseman Bill Abbot of DU and George Jetty of Minnesota round off the Clarion's All-Conference Six. Chosen for the goalie spot was

Conference Six.

# BATES

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# University of Vienna Offers Summer Courses

The University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Traunsee, Gmunden, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 25 to September 4, 1955. Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans

derstanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum fea-tures: German, Austrian art and music, the formation of the modern European mind and the history of Middle Europe, Psy-chology, political science, and law are also offered.

This is an opportunity for sum-mer study combined with outdoor

vacation life at a mountain lake. The school is held at the nine-teenth century castle of Traunsee. The summer school's \$200 tuition will also include trips to Salzburg and the festival and other places of integers. of interest.

A few scholarships are available to those unable to attend the summer school without assistance. Closing date for scholarship applica-tions is April 18, 1955. American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June. 

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# Tennis Team Leaves Tues.

Four members of the Colorado College tennis team—Doug Corley, Bill Anderson, Dave Glaze and Norm Spears-will ave Tuesday afternoon for Tucson, Arizona, where they will mpete in the Arizona State Open March 31 through April 3. he trip, one of the longest made by a CC tennis team, will clude matches with New Mexico A&M, at Las Cruces, N. M.; exas Western at El Paso; and Eastern New Mexico Univerat Portales, N. M., following

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ge tourney.

Corley, Glaze and Anderson are

I former Colorado Springs high
hool stars where they won many
tate honors. Corley was Colorado
tate junior and high sc ho ol
ampion and Arixona State junior
ampion while Glaze and Anderm were state doubles champions.
gears, along with Jerry Schmidt
de Tom Lowry, is a letterman

was taxed smad om last year's squad.

The other man on the team is John Watts, former No. 1 player at Hamilton College and junior champion of Long Beach, Calif. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LOST: On February 25, near Palmer Hall. Bracelet with 1½ inch wide black band and silver dancing figures. If found, please contact Sue Gormley at Jackson House, Evt 241 Ext. 341.

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# For Arizona Net Meet

Of the diverse publics with whom Duke Ellington has been associated, college students are his perennial favorites. At a college prom, Duke is the special person-age from the music world who makes the date a social event of a college year rather than just a dance. Again this year, the spring itinerary shows an extensive sche-dule of college dance dates,

Already in his 27th year as an orchestra leader, Ellington still works rigorously. Concertising is one of his important activities and one of his important activities and one of the outstanding events of the season was the premiere of his composition, "Concerto for Dance Band and Symphony Orchestra" performed by the Ellington orchestra with the Symphony of the Air (formerly NHC Symphony) conducted by Don Gills at Carnegie Hall on March 16, Duke has been a contributor to the field of musical comedy and at present is collaborating with William Saroyan on a musical.

Saroyan on a musical.

And this is a banner year for the recording of Ellington compositions of which ASCAP lists hundreds. "Mood Indigo," written in

Ellington Favorite 1931, was recorded by 20 different artists this year. His immortal Of College Students "Caravan," (1937), is also frequently recorded as well as "Sophisticated Lady," and "Solitude."

The recurring performances these and many other Ellington compositions on radio, records, concerts, and now in television, have made them classics in American popular music.

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# Intra-mural Billboard

The intra-mural volleyball standings up to the games com-pleted March 17 are as follows: Kappa Sigma, 3-0; Beta Theta Pi, 2-0; Sigma Chi, 1-1; Independents, 1-2; Phi Gamma Delta, 1-2; and Phi Delta Theta, 0-2,

The games being played March 22 and 24 will conclude the volley-

Intra-mural softball and track will take place after spring vaca-

By Bob Hite

# SALE

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## **Juhas Clinician** For Carson County Music Festival

Earl Juhas of the music department will serve as clinician for the Carson County Music Festival to be held in Flagler on March 26.

The other members of the clinic will be Dr. Warner Imig, Colorado University; Mr. Mac-Millan, director of bands, CU; and Roger Dexter Fee, head of the school of music, Denver University, They will work with various bands from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will serve as guest conductors at a massed choral and band concert in the evening. evening.

On April 1, Mr. Juhas will serve

On April 1, Mr. Juhas will serve as adjudietor at the Breckenridge County Music Festival to be held in Breckenridge, Colo. On April 6 and 7, Juhas and Charles Warner will go to the Eagle County Music Festival, serv-ing as clinicians and guest conduc-tors for that occasion.

#### **GUADALAJARA** SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Aunoma de Guadajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 8-Aug. 13, courses in eggraphy, history, language and literature, \$225 covers tuition, board and room, Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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### Gollege Queen Contest To Be September 9-11

Entries are now open in the Third Annual National College Queen Contest to be held at Asbury Park, New Jersey, September 9-11, 1955. Prizes to the winner consist of a grand tour of Europe, all expenses paid, and \$5,000 in prizes consisting of scholarship awards and an all-purpose wardrobe of designer's clothes.

uesigner's crouses.

This contest is open to undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 to 24 years. Judgings will be based on 50% beauty and 50% brains. The purpose of the contest is to select and honor on a national level the typical and most all-around versatile college will in all-around versatile college girl in the nation.

Free entry blanks can now be obtained by writing to: Col-lege Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park,

#### THREE LITTLE WORDS

Toni Persons and Steve Chan-

ner. Martha Daily and Bill Howell. \_ Barbara Drevdahl and Paul Dit-

mer. Marilyn Johnson and John

New Jersey. Entry forms will request information concerning campus activities; extra curricular achievements; scholastic work, and personal background. Entrants will also submit an original essay (250 persons of the subject to the words or less) on the aubject, "What College Education Means to Me." Photographs and snapshots should also accompany the entry blanks.

company the entry blanks.
State college queen finalists will
receive round trip transportation
to compete at Asbury Park, N. J.,
and will be guests of the city of
Asbury Park while there for the
national grand finals. While there
college queen finalists representing
the 48 states, C a na d a, Alaska,
Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will be
housed at leading beachfront hotels
in Asbury Park in Asbury Park.

Prior to competing in As-

bury Park, state and sectional college queen finalists will convene in New York City to participate in a special func-tion observing the annual New York City Summer Festival celebration.

The new National College Queen winner to be selected next September need not be a "Phi Beta Kappa" nor a "Marilyn Monroe."

#### Six Colorado Schools To Be Here April 15 For Music Meetings

Colorado College will be host to representatives of six colleges from Colorado on April 15. All these schools will take part in a series of meetings devoted to various facets of music history.

The morning session will be taken up with the reading of papers written by students of the colleges. In the afternoon, a concert will be given, divided among representative groups from these colleges. A short panel discussion by faculty participants will follow the concert. "The place of music history in the music curriculum and its presentation," will be the subject of this dis-

The meeting is under the direc-tion of Dr. Albert Seay, assistant professor of music at CC.

The colleges taking part include: Denver U., Colorado A&M, Colorado U., Colorado Women's College, Adams State College, Colorado State College of Education, and Colorado College.



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CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"

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# War Breaks Out in Andorra



PUSSY

Vol. LVIII, No. 23

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, April 1, 1955

Colorado College

# Trill Revises Drinking Code In Surprise Move Wednesday

In a surprise move that shocked the entire student body into a dumfounded stupor, Admiral J. B. Trill announced last Wednesday the disbanding of the drinking code and lifted all restrictions on drinking at Colorado College. But even before the initial shock was absorbed, Admiral Trill published a new drinking code and commented, "This is the way a good drinking code should be."

ing code should be."

In essence this is the way the revised code reads: All fraternities and sororities will be activated by the residence of install a bar in which could be recommended by the revised the residence of the revised the residence of the revised the residence of t

or the students at a cut rate.

Bedlam broke out a mong
the students after they recovered from the shock and
realized what had happened.

"A dream come true, right
here at our school," commented many students. Others
merely broke out bottles of
hidden whiskey and beer and
followed a normal course of
action.

action.

At last report, the entire student body was talking full advantage of their new liberties and some faculty members wondered if they ever would get the students back to school. The more skeptical ones insisted that drinking in the classrooms would have to be installed before school could recommence at Colorado College.

#### Social Center **Opens In Former** Coburn Library

By Horace Bilwater

A new social center has been developed in the building that formerly housed Coburn Library. This new center will open at 7:28 a.m. on April 1, 1955.

This new center will open at 7:28 a.m. on April 1, 1955.

A complete remodeling job has been performed on the building. A su ack bur has been installed just misde there have no either side of the season either side of the bars on either side of the bars of the



#### **Men Clutter Campus** Says Mary McMiggoty

By Louise Crump

By Louise Crump

Both Country Club and Morgan
Pain rate high in their respective
life find their respective
life find they Lou McMiggoty 19life find they Lou McMiggoty 19life find they Lou McMiggoty 19life find they Louis Louis up at 5 a.m., dresses in six minutes and studies until 7 a.m. breakfast. Her
first class; Guatemalan Constitutional Law, begins at 8.

Contemporary Tasmanian History, last morning class, ends at 19Louis Louis Louis

The average Morgan girl belongs to four extracurricu- lar organizations. Mary Lou is a member of the French Club, Outing Club, Bit and Spur, and the rug by team. Last year she won the Godiva prophy for bare-back riding.

back riding.

Occasionally, Morgan girls are

"discovered" by males from aurrounding schools. If he can eatch
her between studies and activities,
he may get a date. Even in their
seebusion, Morgan Pain has amassed the highest engagement and
marriage record of any women's
collage.

improve that few minutes relaxation between studies.
Director of the new center
is Miss A. Ellingston, nationally-kn own temperance
Assistant director, who will enforce the strict moral code of the
center is Miss Pat Ward.
A custodian, to be in charge of
cleaning empty beer kegs will be
picked from three applicants—J.
J. Weed, W. Snakely and Thomas
Cross.

# **Prizes Offered** For Disorderly Chapel Conduct

By Bunny Mae Snoggins

Every student will get a free Every student will get a free pass to Acacia Park if he will only do his part to jazz up the chapel exercises. This is the resolution of the faculty chapel committee. When asked by a reporter for the details of the new plan, Mr. Benton outlined the system that will be followed for the remainder of the way.

the year.

"Well," said chapel officer J. C.
Benton, "by gum, I'm a bit surprised, not to say disgusted with the reaction we are getting out of the student body this year in regard to the chapel exercises. There seems to be none of that old Tiger fight among the student body," he went on to state. "Not a window has been broken this year, none of the speakers have been hit with the speakers have been hit with anything heavy, and those shots that have registered have been glancing—or more properly—billard or earom shots.

"We've tried everything-had some of the dumbest speakers in christendom, but all we get is a low murmur of quiet study, I'll swear! It's enough to dishearten a man."

"Our new plan—with prizes for disorderly conduct should change all that. The first issue will be made today at the vesper services in the engine room in the power plant behind Cutter Hall."

# Little Andorra Battles Invaders

By Eurydice Quattlehogan

Landbound mountainous Andorra, nestled in the heart of the Pyrenees between France and Spain, is a land of sturdy peasants, skeepherders and smugglers. Since 1278, the Tom Thumb state has been under the joint suzerainty of two larger countries.

of two larger countries.

Patriotic Andorrans have thru
the centuries fought off all invaders, with crooks and crosiers, if
necessary. This week Andorra
prepared to defend itself again.
Soldiers marched off to war to the
beating of drums, citizens stood
on street corners singing "The
Story of Lili Bo Peep" and the
national anthem, "The Wiffenpoof
Song."

Song."
United in spirit, Andorra is linguistically divided, North Andorrans speak French and South Andorrans a drawling version of Spanish. In Middle Andorra the tongue is a cross between the two languages called Sprench, An example of Sprench would be: "Monseur, la plume es sur la mesa, I theenk."

# Gambling Capitol of World **Invades Peaceful Country**

Last week after seven years of tenuous, tense peace, war struck Ropa. Andorra was invaded! The aggressor: tiny Monaco, gambling capitol of the world. Fearful that the conflict might spread, emergency that the conflict might spread, emergency sessions were held at 11 Uping Drive, and in other Ropan foreign offices.

Andorra's pint-sized army (70 soldiers, 11 smugglers) put up stiff resistance, struggled agar in st overwhelming odds to repet the invaders. Platoon of sugard over bleak mountain passes. The country Club Women Change Evolution Ideas

By Bunny Mae Snoggins
Physical anthropoligist Dr. Rollind Gizah, who spent two months reconstructing the Country Club bandering the country through a 400-mile to the two micro-states, they continued to spin. The house is giving 9-5 odds on Monaco; has from the prehistoric CC woman.

we takers.

United Nations' officials investigated r i m or s that San Packlo was preparing to join proceed to the second of the

Trouble between Andorra and Monacco started four centuries ago when Andorran Countess Marin Naranjasy Palabras slapped Prince Naranjasy Palabras slapped Prince Honore Roulette of Manace at their wedding. The prince was wearing a cape of cashurers in-stead of andorra wool. Angered, Prince Honore ordered his army to start digging a tunnet to Andorrad. This week, after 400 years, the tunnet completed, war hegan. Will the conflict engulf the entire world? THE PUSSY looks on.



known ancestor. In her natural habitat, the prehistoric CC woman roamed the Rosky Mountain region hunting food and skin-bearing animals called men.

ing animals called men.

The basic social group, according to Gizah, was either the "house" or the more loosely organized "dorm." The "dorm" seemed to be the more popular of the two, with "house" reserved for the few who felt the smaller organized.

ganization to be more widely in combat or believed the smaller the group, the less chance for trea-chery from within. Prehistoric life,

highly competitive for survival, called for cunning intuition. From household fragments recovered along with the skull chip. Gizah

and colleagues have concluded that relations with males of the tribe were fleeting at best, with each woman having at least three mates.

Prehistoric CC Woman

From brain measurements it is certain the Country Clob woman had an I.Q. which compares favorably with the intelligence of modern woman. Gizah believes the prehistorie female was vastly superior to her male contemporaries in

her male contemporaries in memory span, verbal and mechanical intelligence. In social intelligence, however, Gizah ranks the ancient CC woman on the level of a two-year-old child.

The special in prohitories so ciety finally caused CC man, dissillusioned by the deviation between what his shisters were in reality and what his child-like mind imagined they should be, decided to hunt greener pastures. Half of the male group Gizah believes, headed for Asia by way of the Bearing Straits. The other half headed for Limon. The Asia group probably became Eski-

mos. Fute of the Limon migrants is unknown.

With their male gone, Coun-With their male gone, Country Club Wamen drifted nway from the Rocky Mountain region and found new hope in fortunate mutations and new physical environment more conductive to individual growth and development.

growth and development.
Gizah postulates a direct connection between the new-found CC Woman and a prohistorie speciman found in the East in 1939 (see PUSSY, No. 32). Called the "Working Girl" after Professor George Werking of Harvard, this variety of pre-woman see as a torpresent another step upward in the evolutionary ladder, Dr. Gizah Preak C. Woman who manged to the control of the proposed and the second proposed propos

# Kid's Feet Now Pickled

A new delacy has been develop-ed in the specialized food line, it was announced today by Menninger's Research Labs.

Pickled Kids Feet will soon be available at your local drug store.
These delicious tid-bits come in
assorted colors and may be purchased with or without nails. Upon request, the Smelly Packing Company will seal their feet in vacuum

Older and perfectly aged feet in crushed be rry juice or Jam may also be obtained—and all for the same low price of 69c.

# New Commandments Issued; Head Residents Throw Blast

By Elizabeth Prim

Below are listed the new rules, which will go into full effect the second Wednesday of next week.

Boys may be admitted to the dorms at any time.
Cirls are not required to sign out or in.
Overnight slips may be issued at the discretion of the

Hall meetings will be held at the A Club. Shorts and bathing suits may be worn on campus when-

Shorts and bathing suits may be worn on campus when-ever weather permits.

Girls are asked to bring from home any instruments (musical) and are encouraged to practice between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m.

Breakfast will be served in bed to girls by the head resi-

dents. Each room will be provided with a private phone. Jackson House will be provided with more efficient win-dow blinds (who w.ii benefit?) Sun bathing will be considered a valid excuse from class.

#### **Pussy Staff**

Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor Associate Editor

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EURYDICE QUATTLEHOGAN
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IT DOES PAY TO SHOP AT PERKINS-SHEARER, FIRST!

# Ellis, Sonderman, Morgan All Wet At Splash Party

By Susan Snagmon Galen
The annual all-school "Splash
Party" will be held in the Cossitt
From 10 mm, of plant provided the second of the second

#### **Campus Briefs** By Cynthia Gort

Things are really popping at CC this week. Many long promised improvements have now been made. Admiral Trill gave his approval of gambling in Hagerman Hall and now the city has stalled roulette wheels, dice tables noney, fellas wheels are the company of the com

money, fellas,

There have also been a number
of improvements in Palmer which
all of the students are taking advantage of. Last week the installation of escalators was finally
completed This has caused a profound decrease of cuts in classes
on the second and third floors.

n the second and third floors.

It is really amazing how few students now have those "Before Test Blues." Perhaps this is because the water is now 3.2% in the drinking fountains. It is believed that the new grading system may also be a cause. This new grading the new grading system is confluing a course as long as he has attended class once, regardless of test grades.

This system has also caused a

# Gossip

By Susan Snagmon Galen

Exchange Dance to Be

Exchange Dance to Be
Held With New Rules
Kappa Gamma Phi Beta Gamma
will hold an exchange dance with
the Phi Beta Delta fraternity
April 17, 1955. The dance will be
held from 9 p.m. to 9 am. due to
new dormitory rules. Costumes
will be appreciated.

Meafface to Speak
Phi Gamma Sigma will hold
a lecture Saturday night on
many world problems, Horace
Meafface, prominent diplomat,
will lead the discussion. The
lecture will start at 7.30 p.m.
Tea to Be Served

Tea to Be Served At Austin Bluffs

A Friday afternoon tea party will be held today in Austin Bluffs. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Tea and crumpets will be served.

served.

Phi Kaps to Hold
Consolation Dance
Phi Kappa Beta, national
honor society, will hold a
dance in honor of those students who were able to maintain a minimum average and
who will be able to return to
CC in the fall. Our sympathy
goes to you who are unable to
return.

goes to you who are uname to return. Sunrise Execution Pershing Rifles will hold an ex-hibition execution at sunrise Mon-day morning. Captain Devlin will be the condemned man. His crime was losing United States military property in a celebration last fall.

change in the cut policy so that it now states. No student is required to attend any class more than one a semester, and students whater than the state of the st

SUSAN SNAGMON GALEN
CHAUNCEY TIMBERWOLF II

Morlele, Eleanor Pi Army, Ray Cumguat, Cynthia Gort, Hob
Bite, Gertrude Cruddle
Business Sports Editor Society Editor Assistant Society Editor News Editor

WILMER C BLASTER BABALO WATUSY

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#### **Pussy Goes to Hell:** Souls Have Hot Time

Souls Have Hot Time

By Chauncey Timbervoil, IIf

What the dittes of THE

PUSSY bened a signed invitation
smelling acidly of brimstone, they
knew they had an invitation to an
event slightly off the straight and
narrow. For the first time since
the debut of Dante (see PUSSY,
Jan. 12, 1340), Hell was holding
an open house TH-II Houndles,
were lo were d, per instructions,
down an old mine shaft in the
Hades Mountains, where Faust
discovered the Underworld. Met by
Charon, PUSSY's representatives
crossed the fabled Sty, arrived,
ling up the river in a rented cance.
Exchanging their earthly gaments for a s b est os "sin suits,"
they passed through a golden arch
into a s ha do wy ballroom. The
walls were decorated with murals
depicting the seven mortal sins,
the ceiling was hung with angelsting the Fall of Rome at a large
costume extrawagana. PUSSY's
reporters were soon dancing with
Cleopatra and Helen of Troy.



Late in the evening Beelze-bub appeared out of a smok-ing chemistry bottle. In the dining hall Old Nick lavished the crowd with devil's-food cake and lava soap cocktails. "I like it so much it hurts." I au ghe ed genial Caligula, shining his trumpet on a near-by bat's wing. The bat turned into a slinky siren drinking hot buttered lard.

hot buttered lard.

Among the merrymakers wer
Attil the Hun, seen pouring is
water down the back of Du Barry'
formal Billy the Kid, dressed as
clergyman, jig g ed with Salom
who had discarded several of he
veils. Balding, foppish, chest
scratching, pint-sized Napoleo
looked on. ······

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# Springs Baseball Inc. Buys New York Giants

# Tejon Tech Tibers Open Training in Mexican Bars

Yes, fans, this is the time when the big time collegiate football teams move to the southern part of the country for spring training. Down here in the French Quarter of Mexico City we find that the Tejon Tech Tibers have opened full drill (from bar to bar). Coach Lice has been putting the boys thrupretty touchy drills lately. The boys head for the bars at night so they can sweat easier in the daytime drills. Coach Lice hasn't discovered this little oddity but in a short interview the this little oddity but in a short interview the other morning, Coach Lice said he smelled something rotten in Denmark. Yes sir, football

is here and I am glad.

The brightest spot in this year's
Fiber team is Rabyface O'Toole
who is playing his first year with
the Tiber club. O'Toole has had
an years' football experience with
the Philadelphia E a g l e s. Coach
tice told us this morning that,
with a bit of seasoning the boy
(he is only 39) should come along
with out too much difficulty."

Tiber trainer Tow Colling hee

By Markle

The trainer, Tom Collins, has een kept busy by the Tibers. Mr. collins believes that this year's tub should be real hot dogs, what ith their 63 scholarship boys on he field.

he field.

This afternoon we had the opportunity to interview Peter
Chimperle, ace quarterback who
ame from Illinois University upon
earing that the drinking ode had
een tossed to the winds, Tchimerie said, "Man this training is
read. These two hours of practice
read, these two hours of practice
and man to go out and wet his
whistle and man, that is what I
eally go for." When asked his
pinion of the team we found this,
Dese boys are for the bolds, but
might be able to whip them into
hape."

Last Saturday, we had the chance to meet some of the boys personally. It was the first time we were able to find them together. It rained Saturday, so the boys decided to head for the pubs. Fans, this year, have a more than the second of the second that we have a more than the second of the seco

Day. The Tibers will vacation in Ha-waii before returning to Colorado Springs for the final summer work out. A tour of New Orleans is also on the roster. The squad wanted to go to the Mardi Gras but it did not pan out and the boys were ill for weeks.

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It has been required by Universities Incorporated, that a list of scholarship jobs be published. Because of lack of space, only a few can be listed. Fans, this year we find that Coach Lice has some good find that Coach Lice has some good specified by the second of the second of the second property of the second of the seco

The Tibers will have an inter-squad game following a cocktail hour this weekend.



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#### **Varsity Tid Bits** By Hob Bite

If you have been wondering why Coach Robbie Robertson is smiling so broadly these days, it is be-cause of some outstanding basket-ball material he has lined up for

cause of some outstanding basket-ball material he has lined up for next year.

The news is out that Ralph Gugliemi will center the CC team next year. Filling in the remainder of the control of the cont

#### Monnaco Is Favorite Playground of Ropa

Playground of Ropa

Favorite playground of Ropa's
diamond tians set, 37b-acre Mon
naco, surrend of the richest nations per capita in the world, Monnaco's hub is Monte Carlo, around
which all wheels turn.

Almost microscopic in size,
Monnaco's hub is monte Carlo, around
which all wheels turn.

Almost microscopic in size,
Monacans are fiercely proud of
their country. A 21-year-old Monnacan who cannot stack or rig a
roulette wheel is automatically deprived of citizenship and banished.

Spirited, crafty, the Monnacan
soldier is a tough fighter, likes to
may be found at a dice table or
singing the national anthem, "Son
of a Gambleer."

Because of the tourist trade,
Monnacans are multilingual, speak
French, English, Italian, Russian,
Spanish, Greek, Latin, Icelandie,
Sioux, Swaheli, Indo-Eopan, and
among themselves, they speak Esperanto.

#### Intra-Mural — Bored By Hob Bite

Intramural marbles gets under way this week, with one match being played every hour, thus classes will be suspended. Several of the fracturity Education of the properties of the fracturity Education of the big meet. Parverd to cop the CGMC (CC Marble Championship) is last year's champ, Steve Chamner, Giving Steve stift competition will be Chuck Moyer, Chuck O'Fallon, John Bowle, Larry Herrman, Slippery Sam Argento.

An area on Stuart Field has been set aside for the tournament. Zachary Pilch will be the official competition. The properties of the competition of the competition

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# **New York Giants Come to Springs**

Colorado Springs Baseball, Inc. announced the purchase of the New York Giants today in a shady deal for an undisclosed amount.

The group explained that the size of the purchase price was being kept secret in order to avoid federal income tax.

The new ball team, the Colorado Springs Gianls, will arrive here in late August to open the scason after extensive spring drills in Las Vegas, Nevada, where they will

#### Six Big Words

SNAPPED: Marni Woodard versus Bob Becker.

Sally Green versus Wes Boucher.

Judy Nash versus John Glan-ville.



visit the town's various cul-

A report from Las Vegas announced that the town's few dispensers of good cheer have laid in a lurge supply of soft drinks for the thirsty after-practice ball

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formal dinner-dance of Royal-Howalian with escort, fashion-show luncheons and other exciting events.

Sorority housemother chaperonoge. Optional steamer return on LURLINE plus Outer Island tours including Kauoi Yocht Roce.

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# Sextet Battles for Honors

In Six-Day Bicycle Race

By Horace Bilwater

Early dawn, breaking over Pikes Peak near the city this morning, saw the start of the widely advertised six-day bicycle race that has attracted so much attention cycle race that has attracted so much attention.

in the sporting world. Dr. Carroll E. Malone, Tommy (Demon) Ross, Ray (Manly) Werner, Wally Boyce, Aubrey Goodenough and (Legs) Davis, famous woman cyclist, are the contest-

ants who are battling for premier cycle honors in the grind.

The sextet of athletes are now well on their way in the gruelling contest of speed and en-



H. Bilwater durance.

Large crowds had assembled at the starting point before the race got under way. With the racers tense on the starting line, not a word could beard from the a se m bl ed throng as the gun cracked but the control of the contro

"Legs" Davis, feminine cyclist "Legs" Davis, feminine cyclist and dark horse of the six-day contest, spring a surprise on the dopesters by appearing at the starting line with a brand new velocipide instead of her usual racing bicycle. Gleason started with the same wheel that curried him east on behalf of the veteran endownment campaign. It was also noticed that he carried an umbrella and a well-filled lunch basket on his bandle bars. All of the athletes were in prime condition, showing the results of months of strenuous

road work and stern physical selfdenial.

The race is being run over
the famous Campus Course,
pronounced by experts as the
most difficult course in the
country. The start was made
at Perkins Hall, the cyclists
pedaling was a departer Hall.
Stations have been set up by
the local SPCA at various
points along the course for the
rest and refreshment of the
cyclists. An attempt will be
made in this race to shatter
the record, established by Wm.
J. (Bille) Falmer in 1872.
Miss Katherine Wilson, said in a
president of the YW, said in the
second of the said of the
second of the YW, said in a
president of the YW, said in the
second of the
second of

# road work and stern physical self-denial.

# Of CC Woman Found

For sixty years a small quarry near Rossumpty's Portola Rancho, Williams Canyon, has been supplying crushed rock to fail chackholes in near-bulling the supplying crushed rock to fail to the control of the control of the crush of diggers, digging like a gang of eager gophers.

Why were the By Eleanor eager diggers excited? Somewhere below the surface of the quarry may lie the complete skeleton of the prehistoric Country Club Woman.

Last week freshman Wig-



Last week freshman Wig-Last week freshman Wig-more Fen was out at a party at Rossumpty's, It was crowd-ed out at Rossumpty's and quick-thinker Fen decided to wander off behind the main building of the palatial Will-iams Canyon County resort. Soon Fen was away from the happy college crowd and in

Reaching down for some leaves, Fen felt something that did not feel like a leaf. No dullard he, Fen feel like a leaf. No dullard he, Fen first thought he had found a rock, then decided it was a bone. He took the bone back to Country Club and showed it to famed tweedy physical anthropologist Roland Cizah, Cizah, no dullard himself, examined the rock, and came to the conclusion it belonged prehistoric human of the Java Man period.

tirely different worlds, each has great disdain for the lot of the other. Matilda believes a coeducational institution such as Country Club, of fers a well-rounded education for living and facing the realities of life. At Fain, girts are sonality and beauty, Matilda thinks Morgan Pain is for "grinds" and career girls.

weekends, however, offer opportunity for longer dance dates, movie dates, ski dates, picture dates, movie dates, ski dates, picture dates, fraternity dates, picture dates, there are even vacation dates which can last for several weeks, Six dates a week in Mailda's favorite number because she gets a chance to show off her large wardrobe, including a different shade of othre (her large vardrobe, including a different shade of othre weeks). For each day of the week.

the week.

Fraternity firesides are Matilda's real date delight. Besides giving, Reggies Weatherbloom, her steady, a chance to show off to the brothers, it gives her an opportunity to wear one of her treasmed fur date (she has fure). As under the date of the she was the she was the she had been dated and the girl expects to be entertained. In contrast with outside reality, it is the man who always pays.

# **Pre-Historic Skull**



Students

ate analysis of the beer they
Among her various activities
Mira has been an outstanding
member of the ASCC liquor and
standards committee of which she
has been chairman for two years.
Her sophomore and junior years
Mira was a member of the CC
Rifle Team, and won the Cheyenne Mountain Trophy for inaccuracy. Selected as queen of the
rifle meet last fall, Mira reigned
over the festivities with undeniable
success. A lovely, charming coed,

A lovely, charming coed, Mira has many talents. She has an excellent voice, and has sung the leading bass roles in many of the Tincup opera productions. At CC she sings in the choir, the boys' glee club and has had leading roles in CC musicals.

Before entering CC four years ago she was voted "most likely to recede" by her classmates in Tin-cup. She is known in that town as a modern Annie Oakley.

as a modern Anme Oaktey.

Since her arrival on the Colorado College campus Mira has be en outstanding academically and in extra-curricular activities. Last year she was honored as the only junior elected to Phi Theo the color of the color 

POISE?

Would You Like to Have . . .

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**Household Hardware** 

Mira Calabash Spends Time in Many Clubs

One of the many active and popular students on the CC compus is Mira Calabash. A senior from Tincup, Colo, Mira is majoring in Beer Analysis. Her past four years at CC have been spent productively, testing the beer at the various bars in town in order to present the student body with an accurate analysis of the beer they consume.

the first girl ever to become a member of "C" Club.
Following spring vacation Mira will reign as queen of the annual "Green Lock" dance to be held April 15 at the world tamous Colorado Springs "Star Club." The "Green Lock" queen must have maintained a 3.2 average must be in the upper six per cent of her class.

It is rumored that at gradua-tion this June her degree will be conferred "by the grace of the good laude," due to her excellent academic record, and her outstand-ing service to Colorado College.

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# Matilda versus Mary Lou In College Controversy

By Eurydice Quattlehogan

By Eurydice Quattlehogan
Sauntering down the sandstone open corridors of Country
Club University, junior Matilda Smythe has just completed a
grueling college day—a Marriage and the Family class, six
"coffee dates," and a hygiene lecture. Thirty miles away, on
the opposite side of muddy Fountain creek, Mary Lou Morgotty, a sophomore at Morgan Pain College for Women,
has also spent a busy day with studies and textbooks. Matilda
attends a coeducational institution; "women's colleges in the Rocky
Mary Lou attends one of the few Mountain area. They live in en-

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# Campus Positions Filled

# **Worner Named Acting College** Dean by Gill

CC

Iira

ave

ars

gte.

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, history professor at Colorado College since 1946, has been named acting dean of the college, President William H. Gill announced recently.

Dr. Worner is a graduate of Colorado College, where he earned the bachelor's degree in 1942. During his undergraduate days he was president of the student body, president of Bota Theta Pi fraternity and an outstanding member of the varsity golf team.

He began his college studies at Washington and Lee in 1936, transferring to CC in 1938. After graduation from Colorado College Dr. Worner entered graduate school at Princeton University. He later earned the master of arts degree in 1944 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1946-both from the University of Missouri.

The new acting dean came to CC in 1946 as an instructor in history. He was soon promoted to as istant profespromoted to assistant professor and two years ago was named an associate professor. During his stay at CC he has also served as golf coach. When the Ford Foundation in-augurated its program of allowing promising young professor who already had earny pressure that the professor on with further than the promising young on the professor on with further than the professor of the pr

grees to go on with further inde-pendent study, Dr. Worner was one of the first men in the area selected as a Ford Fellow. He studied under that grant at Har-vard during the 1952-53 academic

# Blue Key Taps Seven Men: Chooses Queen

The tapping of seven men for membership and the selection of a queen highlighted the first annual queen highlighted the first annual Blue Key Dance last Friday night at the Hiawatha Gardens ball-noom. An outstanding jazz band from Denver furnished music for the occasion, which was a big success and will undoubtedly be held again in future years.

Sue Stearman was selected Sue Stearman was selected as the first Blue Key queen on the basis of attractiveness, scholastic standing, and capability as a campus leader. She was presented with a beautiful blue and gold cape bearing the Colorado College Blue Key insignia and made an honorary member of the fraternity.

Traternity.

The four junior men tapped for Blue Key membership are: Hayes Alan Jonkins, Bob Egly, John Birst, and Clare Smith. The three ophomore men tapped for membership are: Norm Spears, Bob Bendee, and Wendell Osborne. They were selected on the basis of scholastic standing and campus leadership. eadership.

Senior Blue Key men grad-uating this June are Sam Maynes, Bill Howell, Ken Si-mon. Dick Clothier, Hal

Maynes, Bill Howell, Ken Si-mon, Dick Clot hier, Hal Cowan, Phil Hilton, Rocky An-derson and Roger Bildstein. The seven new men will join the eremaining five members to bring the membership to twelve. those junior men in Blue Key bis year are Jack Knight, Phil lood, Ed Beatty, Kip Herried, Oug Silverberg, and John Watts. Three more mer will be tapped in he fall to bring the membership its fifteen man limit.



Vol. LVIII, No. 24

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, April 22, 1955

Colorado College

# Holzl Chosen IFC

Elected before the stormy session on proposed plans for the fall rush plan, Karl Holzl, representing Phi Delta Theta fraternity on the Council this year, won over Doug Swail of Phi Gamma Delta, Swail, who is now Phi Gam president, was named secretary-treasurer for 55-56. Holzl has served for one year as his fraternity's representative to the Inter Fraternity Council. In addition he has been active in intra-mural sports, varisty skiing, and was as-

sistant Homecoming chairman last year.

Rush Plans Proposed

Details of the first recommenda-tion for fall rush are:

1. An open house would be held Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Night parties would be held Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The second proposal suggested: 1. An open house to be held on Sunday, Sept. 18.

2. Night parties scheduled for each fraternity Monday-Friday.

The third proposal suggests the Defered Rushing plan, whereby, fraternity open-houses would be held during Frechman Week and parties would be scheduled for the first week in October, IEC would set up all' regulations and stiff penalties would be enforced for "dirty rushing."

IFC agreed that the type of rush held in recent years which gives exclusive dates to each fraternity has resulted in each fraternity entertaining approximately 100 rushees at each fraternity party. Formal entertainment resulted and ex-

penses were prohibitive. These three proposals were sug-These three proposals were suggested in Tuesday night's meeting to aid a committee of Doug Swai, Doug Little, Jim Jacobs and Karl Holzl in deriving a fair plan which could be discussed in fracternity meetings Monday night. The committee will meet this afternoon at 1:30.

ernoon at 1:30.

Other members of IFC include:
Phi Gamma Delta—Doug Swail,
Adlai Rust; Stigma Chi—Ton
Linn, Karl Pitts; Beta Theta Pi—
John Hirst, Doug Little; Kappa
Sigma — Chuck Lundberg, Bob
Dixon; Phi Delta Theta—Ji m
Jacobs, Chuck McCormack.
The faculty advisor is K. G.
Freyschlag.

Freyschlag.



Dr. Thomas H. Rawles

# Rawles Resigns As Treasurer

Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, treas-rer of Colorado College since 1944, will leave his post September 1, to become associate professor of mathematics at the college. Roberts T. Simcock, assistant treasurer since 1943, will be ele-vated to treasurer of the college

on that date.

President William H. Gill, in making the announcement Saturday, said that the Board of Trus-

day, said that the Board of Trustees had received and approved
Rawles' request that he be areturned to faculty status.

"Dr. Rawles has been on
the administrative staff of
Colorado College since 1935,"
Pres. Gill said. "It is with
great regret that we honor his
request to return to his chosen
profession of teaching. Certainly the college and the community are aware of the great munity are aware of the great service he has rendered us in our growth the past 20 years."

Rawles is recognized as an outstanding mathematician and has publicized extensively. Certain methods which he developed have been cited by textbook authors, both here and abroad. After earnboth fere and abroad. After earning the backlor's degree from Indiana University in 1919 he served with the actuarial department of Reinsurance Life Co. in Des Moines, Ia., and then for three years as representative for Standard Oil of New York in Thessalurit Communication.

dard Oil of New York in Thess lonik, Greece,
He returned to this country to earn the master's degree from Indiana (1925) and the doctor's degree from Yale university in 1927, From 1927 to 1929 he was an instructor in mathematics at Yale and from 1929 to 1935 served the department as an assistant professor. professor.
His ability as an administrator

(Continued on Page Ten)

# Trustees Name Benezet As New **CC** President

Dr. Louis Tomlinson Benezet has been named the eighth presi-dent of Colorado College.

Colorado College's Board of Trustees nunounced their selection Saturday, April 9, following six months' of careful screening of candidates from all over the nution.

Dr. Benezet is currently president of Allegheny College in Meadville, Penna.

William Hanson Gill, who has been president of Colorado College since 1947, will retire on July 31, 1955.

thee 1947, will reture on July of 955.

The new CC president will assume his duties at the opening of the fall term in September, The Benezet family will move to Colorado Springs at that time, Benezet's commitments to Alleghenv College are such that he has agreed to re main at the helm there throughout the spring and summer. It has been arranged swith the CC Board of Trustees that he will make several trips to Colorado Springs between now and the opening of school in September to confer with President Gill and ather college officials. lege officials.

lege officials.

Dr. Benezet was innururated as
the 15th president of Allegheny
College in 1948. He had previously
been assistant to the chancellor
and assistant dean of the school
of adult chancition at Syracuse
University, During World War II
he served as an officer in the
United States Navy, developing
clucational facilities in Australia,
New Gulnea, the Philippines, the
San Francisco Bay area and at
Great Lakes Training Station.

Prior to his affiliation at

ireat Lakes Training Station, 1
Prior to his affiliation at
Syracuse, his professional
record included two years as
in structor at Hill School,
Pottstown, Pa, and two years
as associate in psychology at
Reed College, Portland, Ore,
He was associate professor of
psychology and assistant director of admissions at Knox
College, Galesburg, Ill., from rector of admissions at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., from 1942 to 1943. Colorado College's eighth presi-nt was born in LaCrosse, Wisc.,

in 1915.

Dr. Benezet earned the bache-lor's degree from Dartmouth Col-lege in 1936. A member of Phi (Continued on Page Five)

# Maynes, Butler Attend National Forensic Meet

TOTCHISIC MECT

Sam Maynes and Pat Butler
attended the 16th Annual National
Tau Kappa Alpha Speech Conference on April 7-9. The conference on April 7-9. The conference was held on the Ohio Uniterestly campus at Athens, Ohio,
where approximately 100 outstanding speech students of the
United States participated.
Britler and Maynes entered
both the discussion group and
the student congress. The national discussion topic for this
year is "Tow Can the American Educational System Best
Met the Needs of Our Society?"

ciety?"

Maynes placed 8th in the nation in the Discussion dividion. For this accomplishment, he received the Wachtel Certificate, This is Maynes' first year in speech participation at CC and he has won an award for each of the two events he entered.

Maynes first won recognition in the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference which was held at Denver University in February.

# **Beatty Elected** ASCC Prexy

Ed Beatty has been elected to serve as the president of the Associated Students of Colorado College. Ed arrived at CC in 1952, from Shellsburg, Iowa.

In the fall term of his freshman year he pledged Beta Theta Pi and served as assistant treasurer. During the second semester he was elected president of his fraternity. Ed has been an active member in many campus activities and has proved his ability to all that know

His list of activities over the last three years include varsity football, JV basketball, being a charter member of Pershing Rifles, business manager of the Nugget, Student Conncil, and Blue Key.

He is now working as an I.F.C. representative, on the Jurisdiction Committee as a Student Council member, and on the Planning Committee for the forthcoming Leadership Conferences.

#### Panhellenic Announces List of New Officers

The Colorado College Panhellenie Council has announced its officers and representatives for the school year 1955-56.

the school year 1955-56.

The officers are: president, Marilyn Clark; vice-president and corresponding secretary, Miriam Robbins; recording secretary, Lu-anne Scheideman; treasurer, Jane Carroll; publicity, education and social chairman, Betty June Raher; president elect, Marlyn Wallace; and representatives Baybara Franz, Joan Martin, Billie Jean Andrews, Sharon Conner, Pat Per. Andrews, Sharon Conner, Pat Per-kins and Nancy Lynch.

## AWS Board Selects Committee Chairmen

The old Associated Women Students and the new Executive Board have selected next year's chairmen and vice-chairmen of the AWS committees. These positions

Aws committees. These positions are as follows:
Welcoming: Mary Spindel and Jean Gilbert, co-chairmen; Julie Harnden and Karen Dybevieck, vice-chairmen.

Service: Maggie Mathias, ehairman; Jo Wicks and Sandra Zaring, vice-chairmen.
Publicity: Penny Demmin, chairman; Lynn Brown, vice-

chairman; Lynn Brown, wee-chairman.

Poster: Jeanne Foster, chair-man; Cherie Best, vice-chairman.

Vocational Guidance and Schol-arship: Jan Colley, chairman; Ann Kirk, vice-chairman.

#### Why No Cash for Debote Teom?

The purpose of this editorial is twofold-first I would like to publicly express the appreciation and gratitude that Pat Butler and I hold for the very fortunate opportunity we were given by the ASCC to attend the Fifteenth Annual National Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Fraternity, at Ohio Univ., in Athens, Ohio, April 7-9, 1955.

I am not capable of conveying to you the tremendous value in experience and knowledge this conference enabled us to obtain. Thank you very much for this wonderful opportunity which I assure you has been invaluable to both Pat and myself.

The second purpose of this editorial is a direct criticism of the lack of financial backing for forensic activity on this campus. I am quite sure that the value of this type of experience is self-evident to any person who has participated to any degree in this type of activity. But for those people who have not had this opportunity I would like to enumerate a few of the benefits gained from this type of recreation and intellectual activity. Forensic activity, debate, discussion, public speaking or conference, enables the individual to come into contact with every phase of oral speech.

By participating in any one of these phases, an individual is able to gain greater confidence in his ability to express himself more clearly. Participation in these events also aids one in thinking a situation through thus gaining greater perception into what others are saying. These two things-the ability to express one's ideas and the ability to understand what others are saying-are surely a very important part of any person's training and education.

It should be quite evident to the students of Colorado College that the opportunity to take part in forensic activity,

IT'S TIME FOR THE

#### SPRING SPORTS

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Concerning Spring Fights

The following rules for Springs Fights were voted upon and passed at the joint IFC-Panhellenic meeting held on March 29, 1955, and are effective this spring.

1. The fights will be held from Wednesday, April 27, through Saturday, April 30.

2. There will be no mud puddles.

3. The mud baths will be replaced with work at the various houses. This will be decided by the brothersister-fraternity and sorority involved. Suggestions were such things as washing dishes, serving meals, painting. Washing cars, etc.

painting, washing cars, etc. Enforcement. There will be a 10 dollar fine imposed upon the fraternity or sorority violating the date agreement, the mud bath restriction, or ruining the clothes of a person not appropriately dressed for fight in g. Appropriate dress for a girl is pedal pushers. Levis, Bermuda shorts, or slacks. Reports of violations will be made to the IFC and Panhellenic presidents. Upon the agreement of these two people, a special meeting of sorority and fraternity representatives may be called. There will be nothing taken from a fraternity or sorority house unless by mutual agreement of the organizations involved. painting, washing cars, etc.
Enforcement. There will be a 10 dollar fine imposed

organizations involved.

and thereby further their liberal arts education, is certainly limited by the fact that the administration of Colorado College will not financially back an active forensic program on

At the present time, there are many students who are interested in activities of this sort. There is also a person on the faculty who is willing and able to give his time and experience to coaching these students. However, the administration allots annually to the activity a sum of money which amounts to little more than half of one student's tuition for one school year.

Colorado College is supposed to be a liberal arts college. I believe that somewhere along the line, somebody has certainly fallen down in upholding this standard. "Effective, intelligent, and responsible speaking," which is the motto of Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity, should surely be a basic objective of any liberal arts college. This objective is not being met. It should be! I sincerely believe that by backing an active program of this nature, the administration of CC will not only raise this now sagging standard of the school, but will also graduate students who are more qualified in the art of speaking more effectively, intelligently, and responsibly.

Sam Maynes

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# TIGER TALES

Norman B. Terry

I was just about to type up my prepared column when I had the misfortune to pick up a copy of last Sunday's Gazette. In a collast Sunday's Gazette. In a col-umn written by a guest editor, Tom McLaughlin, for Af Golfarb on vacation, he seemed a bit un-happy towards nearly everything. So, I discarded my usual column in order to reply to Mr. McLaugh-lin, I hope he sees this. FIRST of all, Mr. McLaugh-lin, you claim Bill Reed is a bum sportscaster for the Den-ver Bears on KLZ radio in Denver. You then go on to call

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ver Bears on KLZ radio in Denver, You then go on to call the Bears the "Denver Darlins," and "Howsams Highed Hands." If you can criticize so e as il y, perbaps you would care to try your hand at broadcasting? Then there's the matter of just another Springs baseball fan who is sore because Denver dropped out of the Western League.

out of the Western League.

SECONDLY you refer to our hallowed walls of CC as "Tejon Tech" (that really burns me), saying that we dwell too much on the past success of sports at CC. Then you brush lightly over our brilliant hockey teams—perhaps you were one of the many who weren't even able to get tickets to see the Tiger Icemen play?

FINALLY you claim that when the Air Force Academy meyes in CC will become one of the leading girls colleges in of the leading girls colleges in the area if nothing is done. What would you suggest be done, Mr. McLaughlin? Each year CC turns away girls to keep enrollmen down. Is a college just built so that it can be in the top 10 in baskethall or football? No. I don't think so. As long as CC competes in intercollegiate sports we never need to see a NGAA championship, because we'll have something even better—spirit. But that's something you probably don't know much about.

No one looks forward to the re-turn of the Al Goldfarb (regular editor) with any more anxiety

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# AWS Inter-Dorm Council Chooses Heads of Dorms

The Associated Women Students held a meeting Sunday morning in the apartment of Miss Sally Payne Morgan, dean of women. The purpose of the meeting was to select qualified presidents, secretaries and counselors of the women's dormitories for next year. Each of the women's ten dorms on campus has a governing body which consists of one president, one secretary, and the number of counselors needed for the

one secretary, and the numbe size of the dormitory.

Any girl have a 2.2 average and interested in one of these positions was considered by nomination in hall energy of the property of the dorm, her head resident's recommendation, or by applying herself. The qualifications for president of the dorm is the same except of the dorm is the same except of the dorm is the same except she must have a 2.3 average, she must have a 2.3 average, she such a same and the same and the same and the same are t

positions are to attend leaderpositions are to attend leadership conferences this spring
to be prepared for their jobs
next year and are to return
one week early in the fall to
welcome incoming freshmen.
Bemis: Martha Boetiger, president; Anne Kirk, secretary; Suzi
Althouse, Sue Leonard, Pat McGrea, Jo Chaney, Andrea Jelstrup,
and Barbara Frantz, counselors.
McGregor: Sue Flenniken, president; Lind a Lloyd, secretary;
Peggy Merriman, Paula Erickson,
Marsha Bate, Sue Madden, Mary
McElroy, counselors.
Ticknor: Sue Williams, presi-

McElroy, counselors.

Ticknor: Sue Williams, president; Berta Lou Clark, secretary; Lesile Davis, Jo Garner, Pat Perkins, counselors.

Montgomery: Joyce Lind, president; Gale Koschman, secretary; Nancy Cunningham and Barbara Drevdahl, counselors.

Hamlin: Bonnie Booth, president; Sue Urban, secretary.

Tenny: Barbara McAllister, president; Donna Kucker, secretary.

Gregg: Jan Colley, president; Sue Gormley, secretary; Alice Scudder, counselor. Howbert: Evic Nissen, presi-

**Applications Due** For Nuggett Editor. **Business Manager** 

A new editor and a business manager for the Nugget must be chosen for the school year of 1955-1956. These jobs each pay \$500 per year. Previous experience in publication work is valuable but not required for application.

The editor's job includes writing copy, planning layouts, selecting art and photography and general directing.

The business manager estimates the year's costs, sells advertising, supervises expenditures and must keep the books in good financial

Application for these positions must be turned in by May 12, to Codic Fletcher, chairman of the Publications Board, K. G. Freyschlag, school publicity director, or any other member of the Publications Board. lications Board.

dent; Inky Brower, secretary; Mary Ann Martin, counselor. Loomis: Carol Howell, president; Gini Kroenlin, secretary. Hershey: Mary Vandergrift, president; Joan Samples, secre-

Jackson: Janet Paine, president; Julie Harnden, secretary; Toni Persons and Karen, Jorgenson, counselors.

#### Who's Who in Germany Selects Dr. Brandt For Coming Edition

Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, associate professor of German at Colorado College, will be listed in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in Germany," to be published by the Central European Times Publishing Company of Munich, Germany, "In book contains some 10.

The book cantains some 10, 1000 biographies of the leading remonalities of Germany in all fields of politics, science, education, the arts, business and spots. Brandt's listing is in addition to the listing he reviewed last year in the Berlin Lubbic tion devoted only to scholars.

scholars.

The suggestion for publishing this volume in English came from the United States and England to promote closer cooperation between European countries, the British Isles and the Americans. The work encompasses not only those living in Germany, but also former Germans, such as Dr. Brandt, whose individual achievements are of significance to countries abroad.

Dr. grandt has also been

ries abroad.

Dr. ...rundt has also been cited by the Encyclopelia Britannica for bis assistance as edito.ial advisor and consultant in the second edition of the "Brita nica World Language Dictionary," which will be issued this coming summer. In addition to his novementon.

be issued this coming summer. In addition to his professional duties at the college Dr. Brandt is faculty advisor to the foreign student committee. This committee has done much to increase the number of foreign student scholarships at CC and to instigate the student exchange program with universities abroad.

He that gives all, though but little, gives much; because God looks not to the quantity of the gift, but to the quality of the

-Francis Quarles

#### Make Appointments For Counseling Help

CC students who are interested in receiving help from Miss Grant at the Counseling Center regarding future vocations (aside from summer jobs) and selection of majors are urged to make their appointments for this year for counseling and testing so that all appointments will not be concentrated in the last several weeks of school,

Miss Grant makes appointments Miss Grant makes appointments two weeks ahead and arranges the testing and counseling appointments to suit the individual. These meetings usually cover a period of several weeks because most students prefer to arrange to take the tests about one hour a week, depending on scheduling. The Counseiing Center in Ticknor Hall may be reached by calling Ext. 59.

#### Foreign Committee Receives Applications

Preparations for next year's Foreign Student program are actively under way. The committee now has fourteen applications from eight countries and expects to receive more soon.

In order that selection of those candidates to receive the CC exchange grants is done properly, all members of the Foreign Student Committee are urged to attend the meeting April 27. The meeting will begin at 4:15 in Dr. Brandt's office at Hayes House.

### Fire Threatens Phi Delt House

An early morning fire virtually destroyed two rooms in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity House on April 2.

April 2.

City firemen laid three lines of hose to fight the fierce fire that consumed the back porch, kitchen and two sleeping rooms above it. The alarm was turned in at 1:21 a.m. Sunday; neighbors had seen the blaze and called the fire department. Property damage loss has been estimated at \$7.50 c. Firemen kept the blaze from spreading to the main mild-spreading to the main mild-

Firemen kept the blaze from sprending to the main hild-ing, an old stone former resi-dence at 1195 N. Newada. As-sistant Chief O. I. Dutcher said the fire was almost cer-taily caused by circlessuess with matches or a cigaret, as there was no electric wiring in either the porch or sleeping room. room.

room.

Members of the active chupter have met with local alumni to decide upon remodeling or rebuilding plans. President Jim Jucobs hopes that with the insurance proceeds, college loan and national fraternity loan, a new chapter may be constructed on the present site. A board table is being operated with the Sigma Chi fruternity at their house.

at their house,

Caution is the confidential agent of selfishness. -Woodrow Wilson

\*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# "Down in the Valley" Begins Tuesday Night in Perkins Hall

Down In the Valley," the second musical production to be given at Colorado College, will be presented April 26-28 in Perkins Hall. The tragic folk opera is set in the foothills of Kentucky. The plot is a complicated love story in which both Brack Weaver and a "city man", Thomas Bouche, are courting Jennie Parsons, Rivalry between the two suitors results when Jennie's father favors Bouche.

Judy Clave is started in the role of Jennis while Dal Anderson plays the part of Weaver. Others in the cast include Charles Johnson as Bouche and Phil Davis as Jennie's father, Norm Chichester as the Leader and Rick Richards as the Preacher Jip Mach chards. as the Leader and Riek Richards as the Preacher, Jim Mock plays the Guard and "Red" Byers is Peters, The two Men are por-trayed by Bill Pitzer and Ted Ar-baugh and the two Women by Ellie Graves and Nancy Johnson.

Ellie Graves and Nancy Johnson
Members of the chorus include Jerry Loonis, Phil
Davis, Percy Howze, Cindy
Smith, Kay Anderson, Sue
Jacob, Mary Atkins, Carol
Steinhorst, Lois Brown, Janet
Slaughter, Betty Freeto, Ellie
Cohen, Sue Copper and Judy
Brown.

Brown. Tickets may be purchased at the

Perkins Hall box office and re-served seats will be available.

#### Three Little Words

Andreas Andreas Andreas Andreas Andreas Lois McKenzie and Stan Plum-

Inkie Lindner and Eddie Ray. Marcia Wiese and Johnny Watts.

Engaged: Marilyn Roy and C. T. Christie. Barbara Williams and Charley

Helen Morgan and Lt. Richard

Married: Bipper Ferry and Bill Fritz.

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### **ROTC Cadet Corps Elect Honorary Cadet Colonel**

The entire ROTC Cadet Corps went to the polls on Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, to elect the Honorary Cadet Colonel for the third annual Military Ball. A new innovation this year will be the election of a sponsor for each company of the battalion, a spon-sor for the ROTC band and also one for the local Pershing Rifle Chapter.

Plans are progressing at a rapid pace for the 1955 edi-tion of the Military Ball which promises to be a highlight of the social season. The ball will be held in the grand ballroon of the Broadmoor hotel, Sat-urday, April 23, from 9 to 1 urday, April 23, from 9 to 1
with Bob McGrew furnishing
the music. The Pershing Rifle
committee, headed by Tom
Gentry is working to make the
ball a success.

onli a success.

Girls vicing for the various
honors are Cathy Carmen, Kappa
Alpha Theta; Ann Schoenhair,
Independent Women; Barbara
Drevdahl, Gamma Phi Beta; Marnie Woodard, Alpha Phi; Ann
Hanson, Kappa Kappa Camma;
and Barbara Jorgens, Delta Gamma.

Tickets are now available and a cordial invitation is open to all Colorado College students. The cost is two dollars per couple and formal attire is the order of the day. Contact Tom Gentry of the Pershing Rifles or Capt. Devlin at the ROTC building for tiekets.

The 10 octook Sunday morning worship service at Shove Chapel will be discontinued for the rest of the semester. Dean Stratton wishes to thank the members of the music department and the persons of the volunteer choir and organist for their very faithful work in assisting at the Sunday morning chapels. the Sunday morning chapels.

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major tennis tournaments than all other tennis balls combined.

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### CLUBLICITY >

Open House Held By Alpha Phis

The Alpha Phis held an open house yesterday. In the afternoon the sorority members entertained the faculty, and that evening they entertained members of the stu-dent body. This has been their first opportunity to display their house, and refreshments were

Betas Elect Officers

John Hirst was elected Beta president recently. Other of-ficers are: vice-president, Doug Little; secretary, Jim Ruch, and treasurer, Bob Flint.

Kappas Attend Province Convention

Province Convention
On April 14 and 15, Sue Williams, Jean Gilbert, Pat Perkins,
Sue Flenniken, and Doris Corley
attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma Province Convention in Laramie, Wyo. Hostesses for the convention were the Wyoming University Active Chapter and the Laramie Alumnae Association.
Panel discussions on leadership and various other problems were held. The convention closed with a Formal Banquet on Saturday night.

Fijis Hold Island Weekend

The Phi Gams held their annual Fijis Island Weekend annual Fijis Island Weekend April 16 and 17. The festivi-ties began with a picnie Fri-day night. followed by a 6:00 a. m. breakfast S a turd ay morning. The South Sea Island dance was held Saturday night at the Phi Gam house. The house was decorated in a trop-ical motiff. The chancrones house was decorated in a tropical motiff. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Freyschlag and Mrs. R. Kennistiou. Randy Lee and his combo provided the music.

Gamma Phis Attend Convention at CC

APP. U.S.L.T.A

Representatives of Gamma Phi

Beta from CC, CU, DU, Aggies, and Nebraska U., attended the annual G-Phi convention at CC April 16 and 17.

April 16 and 17.

The convention started Friday with registration followed by an active and alum meeting at Shove Chapel Saturday morning. A luncheon was held Saturday noon at the Acacia Hotel with Dr. Harvey of the Denver Presbyterian Church speaking. An informal discussion followed the luncheon.

A Pink Camatian Banquet was

A Pink Carnation Banquet was held at the El Paso Club Saturday evening. Mrs. Gerald Picard, in-ternational vice-president, was the speaker.

IWA Holds Dance

Tonight IWA is giving their spring dance. The dance will be held at the Observatory and be held at the Observatory and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Currin and Mr, and Mrs. Bill Scott, advisor of the Independent Men. Dancing will be by records and refreshments served. The girls will wear cottons. The fun starts at 8.30 and continues until 12:00.

# **Counseling Center** Offers Summer Job Opportunities

CC's Counseling Center is ready to help students in finding jobs this summer with several pamph-lets and letters from various indi-viduals needing personnel this

viduals needing personnel thyear.

Though it is no placement agency, the Center may give you aid along three lines: First, for those students interested in remaining in this area this summer, Miss Grant has a phamphlet which gives names, descriptions, and names of persons to be contacted about jobs at Colorado resorts and ranches.

Second, the Counseling Centered.

resorts and rances.

Second, the Counseling Center
and Coburn Library have, for
your use, the Summer Employment Directory for 1955 which
contains a list of resorts and
ranches throughout the U.S.

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Third, Miss Crant has letters from Girl Scout and YMCA di-rectors who are in need of counrectors who are in need of counselors at camps at various places in the U.S. One example, in this area, is the Pueblo Cirl Scott Camp, Lazy Acres, which is located in San Isabel National Porest near Pueblo. Any interest ed persons should see Miss Coart ed persons should see Miss Crant

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Bugs Bunny in "Sahara Hare"

# Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

of newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, on Tuesday, April 26, at 5:30 p.m.; following initiation, a dinner at the hotel will honor the new members at 6:30 p.m. At 8:30, at the Broadmoor, Dr. Albert Guerard of Stanford University will speak at a meeting open to the public. He has chosen for his subject, "The Testa-

ment of a Humanist." The distin-guished professor, lecturer, and writer, who comes from California to make the talk, has been honored not only by the teaching profession in this country but also by the French and Rumanian govern-

Founded at William and Mary College in December, 1776, the fraternity held reg-ular meetings until was forced to disband by the coming to Williamshurg of the British Army. After the Revolution-ary War, it was reorganized at William and Mary and new chapters were established at Harvard and Yale. In 1880, Dartmonth College was granted a chapter. Though membership in Phi Beta

Though membership in Phi Beta Kappa is restricted, leaders in almost every profession are members of the honorary schoiastic fraternity. The faculty members of the Colorado College chapter elect each year two members of the junior class and a limited number of members of the senior class. In Colorado Springs are 150 members of Phi Beta Kappa, who have received their degree in colleges throughout Americal magascholarly, but not technical magazine, "The American Scholar," for general circulation featuring ar-

general circulation featuring argeneral circulation featuring ar-ticles on philosophy, religion, eco-nomics, politics, science, education, literature, and the arts. It pub-lishes also "The Key Reporter," a magazine mailed four times a year to all members of the fra-ternity to keep them informed of the current activities of the society.

Newly cleeted members of Phi Beta Kappa of Colorado College include: Juniors, Paul C. Shields of South Haven, Michigan and Suzanne Wil-liams of Ft. Morgan, Colo.;

#### Scientific Research **Fraternity Selects** Seventeen Members

Thirteen Colorado College students, four women and nine men, together with four faculty members, have been elected to membership in Delta Epsilon, national honorary scientific research fra-

Delta Epsilon was organized on the Colorado College campus in 1921 for the purpose of rewarding good scholarship and recognizing proficiency in research in natural science, mathematics, psychology, and engineering. The other chap-ters have been established in liberal arts colleges elsewhere.

Recognizing that a broad foundation in science is necessary for fruitful modern research, Delta Epsilon requires that its members have a background in a substantial num-ber of courses besides their major departments.

major departments.
Following are the new memhers,
listed according to department:
Chemistry: Rodger D. Bildstein,
David L. Bowerman, Eleanor L.
Diener, Suzanne Gray, Thomas A.
Linn, Jr.
Civil Engineering: Robert V.
Buttarfiad

Butterfield. Geology: George Carter.

Geology: George Carter.
Mathematics: Doris Corley.
Psychology: Arvin B. Hayhurst,
Dorothy P. Macdonald.
Zoology: Wallace M. Harmon,
George Van De Wyngaerde, John
R. Welch.

Welch.
Faculty: Robert Z. Brown, KenFaculty: Roy W. Tucker, neth E. Scott, Roy Richard G. Warnock.

To be April 26 at Broadmoor
The Broadmoor Hotel will be the setting for the initiation

sen for his subject, "The Testaseniors, Howard Paxton Child,
Suzanne Gray, Thomas A,
Linn, Jr., and Rae B. Thompsson of Colorado Springs;
Walter P. Bennet, Mountain
Park, Okla, Judith B. Clave,
Webster Gity, Ia.; David C.
Crotty, Cinco, Ill.; Mary
Ellen Cruthirds and Sharon
Smith of Phoemix, Ariz, Shirtey Ann Gregory, Des Moines,
Ia.; Jean Ann Kceley, Berkshire, England, Sally Ann
Padon, Prairie Village, Kans.;
and Hild a Ruth Stoddart,
Logan, Utah.
Officers of the local chapter include: Prof. Amanda M. Ellis,
president; Prof. Don Gould, vicepresident; Prof. Don Gould vice
president; Prof. Don Gould vice
president president vice

president president vice
president president vice
president

#### Trustees Name

(Continued from Page One)

Beta Kappa, he was active in the Dartmonth Outing Cluh, sang in the Glee Club and was a track letterman for two years.



Dr. Louis T. Benezet

He earned the master's gree in psychology at Reed College in 1939 and the doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University in 1942. He held a fellowship at Colum-bia from 1940 to 1942 and was also a fellow in psychology at the College of the City of New York in 1941 and 1942.

Dr. Benazet is married to the former Mildred Jean Twohy of Portland, Ore., and is the father of a son, Joel, 10, and two daughters, Laura, 7, and Julia, 3.

He is the author of one major education text and is a frequent contributor to educational magazines and neademic journals.

He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the Univer-sity of Pittsburgh, Waynesburg

College and Mt. Union College.
Dr. Benezet was president of
the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities in

1951-52. He is a member of the current nation-wide Commission on the Education of Women and is a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for the Middle States Association of College's and Secondary Schools. He is n Rotarian.

Schools. He is a Rotarian.

The new president was selected by the CC Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the presidential selection committee of the board. Chairman of this committee was Armin B. Barner, president of the Colorado Springs National Bank and secretary of the board. On the committee were George Keener, Charles Collins, H. Chase Stone, Justice William Jackson and Barnery, representing the Board of Trustees.

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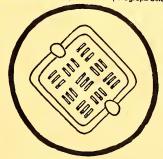
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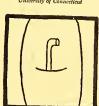
ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste neat-and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better

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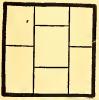
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES! Luckies lead all other brands in colleges-and by a wide marginaccording to an exhaustive, coast to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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### Cigarette Firm Sponsors National Contest

"CAMPUS STAND-OUTS", is the subject of a nation-wide pho-tography contest for collegiate photographers, it was announced today by Campus Merchandising photographers, it was announced today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., for Ligget & Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield and L&M filter ciga-

Chesterfield and L&A Filter cus-rettes.

Any student on this campus may enter the contest and cop his share of the \$1,000 prize money offered for the best photographs and cap-tions describing a typical colle-gian. Photographers may submit as many entries as they wish and may win more than one prize. En-tries must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his own name.

s own name.
Rules for the contest are as follows: entries must be made up of one 8x10 glossy photo-graph and a suitable caption not to exceed six words. The and address photographer and each of the students in the photo must be included on a single speet of paper attached to the photo. Both photographer and students in the photo must be in-cluded on a single sheet of paper attached to the photo. Both photographer and stu-dents in the photograph must he registered at this college. The subject of the photograph must be a personality stand-out-an individual student representing a campus type; i.e., "BMOC", a

an individual stocker representing a campus type; i.e., "BMOC", a "Man Voted Most Likely To . . ", etc. For examples of poses and captions, see the current advertisements for L&M filter eigarettes running in college newspapers

Judges from the Liggett & Judges from the Ligsett & Myers advertising agency and a top professional photographer will pick the winning photographs and captions based on these qualifications; good, clear picture—suitable for reproduction; appropriate caption; and photographer's originality in illustration technine.

ique.
Prize money is to be awarded to student photographers as follows: \$100 each for the top five award-winning photographs;

SO SOFT ... SO MUTED SO COLOR-RIGHT FOR SPRING. NEW SOLID COLORS IN ARROW SOFTONES



That solid glow with new brilliance in luxurious "Sanforized" broadcloth, Arrow styled for easual comfort in popular soft collar models.

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IN COLORADO SPRINGS SINCE 1872

#### French University President Visits CC

President Visits CC

M. Marcel Bouchard, president
of the University of Dijon, visited
the CC campus last Priday afternoon and Saturday morning. M.
Bouchard is on an inspection tour
of American schools, colleges, and
universities as a guest of the
State Department.

He discussed student exchanges
with Dr. Brandt and Mr. Boyce,
and spoke briefly in French to a
second-year French class on the
history of Dijon and its university
as cultural centers and on the life
of foreign students in French universities. He was given a short
tour of the campus by Yvette Ottenga and then spoke with President Gill before returning to the
French Consulate in Denver.

second prizes of \$50 each for the

second prizes of \$50 each for the next six best entries; and 20 prizes of \$10 each to those achieving honorable mention. There are 31 chances to win and the best photos will be used in advertising LeM filter (eigarctigs.

All entries must be mailed to C an pu as Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York I, New York, and must be postmarked no later than miduight, May 15, 1955. All entries become the property of the sponsor and none will be returned. The decision of the judges will be

and none will be returned. The decision of the judges will be final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

The contest is open to all students except employees of Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company its advertising agencies and members of their immediate households and families. and familie

# Gasser, Beatty Represent CC At MIT National Conference

Maits Casser, AWS president, and Ed Beatty, ASCC president, recently traveled to Boston to participate as representatives of Colorado College in the M.I.T. national intercollegiate conference on "Selectivity and Discrimination in American Universities." More than 200 students and deans from more than 70 colleges throughout the nation took part in the conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

in the conference at the Ma nology on March 25, 26, and 27. The conference was planned by M.I.T. students to develop an un-derstanding of the causes and problems created by the existence of discriminatory practice's in some American colleges. It brought into contact stu-dents, administrators and pro-fessors from all sections of

dents, administrators and pro-fessors from all sections of the country to discuss these vital questions in small dis-cussion groups: How may valid grounds for a basis of selection be determined? What selection be determined? What cames people to adopt dis-criminatory practices? Are re-strictive clauses in college so-cial or living groups unwar-rated discriminatory prac-tices? Do college administra-tions have the right to inter-fere in fraternal selective practices.

The conference opened Friday, March 25, with keynote addresses by Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Asso-

of the American Unitarian Asso-ciation, and Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of M.I.T.

The next morning the dele-gates were addressed by Pro-fessor Everett C. Hughes, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of

Chicago, and Professor John Hope Franklin, professor of history at Howard University. They discussed the discrimin-ation problem in terms of "The American Scene Today," ciping their interpretation of "The American Scene Today," giving their interpretation of recent events from the view-point of a sociologist and an historian, Following each of the plenary sessions the delegates were divided into 15 small groups for discussion of the issues raised in the plenaries.

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aries.
Following each of the plenary sessions the delegates were divided into 15 small groups for discussion of the issues raised in the plenaries.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Mr. Clarence Berger, dean of administration of Brandeis University; Mr. Jonathan W. Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer; and Mr. Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard, participated in a panel discussion on "Contemporary Attitudes and

President Carl R. Wood-ward of Rhode Island Univer-sity, whose remarks before a recent convention of the Na-tional Interfraternity Conference on Self-Determination ence on Self-Determination in Fraternities, caused much dis-cussion on college campuses, and Mr. Eu gen E. Sul-son, dean of freshmen at Am-herst, presented their views on restrictive clauses in fraternal organizations. At the final plenary session on March 27, the speaker was John Ely Burchard, dean of humanities at MIT. at MIT.

All the plenary sessions were presided over by Eldon H. Reiley, Conference chairman, and the discussion groups were led by students drawn from a number of colleges including Notre Dame, U.C.L.A., the University of North Carolina, and Swarthmore.

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TYPEWRITERS

### ASCC Notes Miss America Candidate Chosen From CC May 7

By Betty Troutman
For the first time in Colorado
Springs, the Miss America candidate from this area will be chosen
from Colorado College. The contest will take place May 7, in
Perkins Hall.

Perkins Hall.

Any girl interested may receive an application blank from the publicity office in Peabody House. She must be 18 years old this calendar year, single, and a resident of Colorado or a student here for six months. for six months.

Girls will be judged equally in a formal; bathing suit; personality, poise, and charm; and talent. The judges here will consist of townspeople.

The winner of the CC contest will attend the state contest in Denver in July with all expenses paid.

paid. Thanks to Clothier

ASCC gave a vote of thanks to Dick Clothier, outgoing president, and expressed their appreciation for all he has done in the past year. Debbie Brewster, secretary of ASCC, and Mr. Simcock, comptroller, were also thanked for the work they have done.

work they have done.

Enthusiasm Chairman
Applications Available
Applications for the positions of
enthusiasm chairman and assistant enthusiasm chairman should
be turned in to Ed Beatty by next
Monday. Also, those interested in
the position of social chairman
should contact Ed.
Belbin New Secretary
Pam Belbin was elected the new
secretary of ASCC with Codie
Fletcher elected the new chairman
of the Publications Board. Election of vice-president and treasurer was postponed until next
Monday.

Monday. "Sneak Day"

"Sneak Day"
Plans Underway
Plans for this year's Sneak Day
got underway with the election of
the chairman and committee members. Betty Troutman is chairman
with Bob Hendee in charge of the
beverages, Norm Spears, games;
and Codie Fletcher, food.

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# Group of Geology Club Members Make Long Tour

The members of the Colorado College Geology Club, including Dick Bell, president, and Jerry Denniss, vice president, returned last week from a nine-day geological expedition which took them over south and southwestern Colorado, into Old Mexico as far west as the Gulf of Southern California and back up the Grand Canon way. Besides the officers, those in the pickup truck-jeep caravan were Frank Reynolds, Fred Connell, Charles Kowall, Donald Millery, Andy Haslett, James Gigone and James Doan.

one and James Doan.

The group left Colorado
Springs in their 4-ton pickup, towing the jeep, at 6 a. m.
April 1. They went down thru
Walsenburg, across Wolf
Creek Pass into Durango; on
to Cortez via Shiprock, into
Gallup and Tucson; later into
Old Mexico.
They carried all provision

Old Mexico.
They carried all provisions, planned minutely for weeks before the trip was scheduled; slept in sleeping bags and the only things sleeping bags and the only things they spent money for were gasoline, oil, and tire repairs.
They made the whole expedition, including shared costs of provisions and other supplies, for about \$26 each, Along the way they stopped for

geological examinations, to study old or working mines of various types and to give their Geiger counters a workout. They found no traces of uranium, but they did dome up with some valuable geological specimens of other natures.

All in all, they traveled some 2,300 miles; encountered terrific dust storms and drove over incredibly rough roads and terra aln, and without breaking a single one of some 96 eggs they took along.

These nine students, including

These nine students, including four seniors, two juniors and three freshmen, found the trip so successful as an outing and as an assist academically, that it is thought quite likely others will follow.

Members of the club, one of the

"Bars and Stripes Forever," Bars and Stripes Forever, musical comedy, will be presented by the University of Colorado on Saturday, April 23, 8:15 p. m. in the High School Auditorium, The show is presented by the Sock 'a Buskin Club and is the Secard Annual Men's Revue, starond Annual Men's Revue, star-ring Jack Schwartz. Tickets are available at the box office and all seats are reserved.

If we are but fixed and resolute—bent on high and holy ends, we shall find means to them on every side and at every moment.

—Tyron Edwards

most active but least heard of on the CC campus, study under Dr. Don B. Gould and Richard Pearl.

#### Abeney Speaks Befare Christian Fellowship

The CC chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held their annual spring conference on April 16 and 17, at Bear Trap Ranch, 18 miles west of Colorado

Springs.

About 25 students attended the outing which featured recreation, disc us sion groups and a main speaker, David Abency, Foreign Missions Secretary of the national Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Abency spoke on "How Christianity Affects Us."

There is not the least flower but seems to hold up its head and to look pleasantly, in the secret sense of the goodness of its heavenly Maker.—Robert South.

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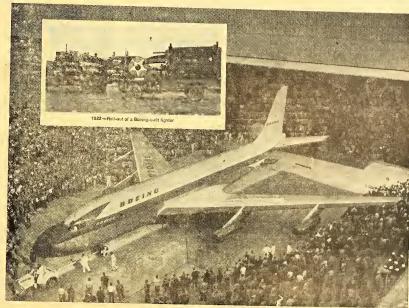
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At Boeing you'd work with engineers who developed: The world's first all-metal, 3-mile-a-minute commercial trans-port. The first pressurized airliner. The first effective four-engine bomber (the B-17). Today's fastest operational bomber (the six-jet B-47). The even more advanced B-52 eight-jet global bomber, and the 707, America's first jet bomner, and the IOI, Albertea's first jet transport. Boeing engineers continue to design "years ahead," doing research on nuclear-powered aircraft. They are also developing a new Air Force defense weapons system, based on the Boeing F-99 Bomare pilotless interceptor. These long-range programs project Boeing prog-ress far into the future.

One measure of the satisfaction of Boeing careers is given in the chart below. It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company

for five or more years; 25% for 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 or more years.

Here are other advantages: Boeing promotes from within and holds regular ment reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition

Of technical graduates at Boeing, 28% hold Mechanical Engineering degrees, 24% Electrical, 19% Aeronautical, and 9% Civil. The remainder is comprised of other engineering graduates, physicists and mathematicians.

For further Booing career information consult your Placement Office, or write: RAYMOND J. B. HOFFMAN, Admin. Engineer Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas



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Johns Butte 100 Vilms Swail 120 Delt; Griffi 60 and Gam;

Students

# Derry Cowles Gives Reasons For Liking Small College

There are many outstanding students at CC who receive little recognition for their service to the school. One of these students is Derry Cowles, a sociology major from Los Angeles. At present, Derry is serving as president of Gregg House and is a senior class commissioner. She is a member of Tiger Club, Wakuta and has served as Activities chairman and Rush chairman of Delta Gamma, Her sophomore year Derry was

stav.

assistant Enthusiam chairman, a member of Ya-Te-He and her hall council. That same year she was chosen by her sorority as a candi-date for Miss CC.

For the first semester of her junior year Derry attended UCLA, but returned to CC second semester where she resumed her numerous activities. Among her other activities she has been a member ties. Among her other activities she has been a member of the Ridding Club, Ski Club, Pan-Hel Council and Sociology Club all of which have kept her busy along with her mashing' job in Bemis.

parry loves to ski, swim, and visit Colorado ranches. Upon her graduation this June, she plans to vacation in the Pacific Northwest before going to work in an airlines personnel department.

lines personnel department. This cuto, hazel-eyed brunette choes to attend CC mainly because it a small liberal arts college. Six says, "After arriving at CC, signed a wise choice. Not only do you have an opportunity to know your professors well, but the college affords a closeness between the students.

"After coning to ICLA last."

"After going to UCLA last

#### Well Known Lecturer Speaks at Broadmoor

"The Testament of a Humanist" will be discussed at a public lecture given by Albert Guerard, widely known professor, lecturer, and writer, at the Broadmon Hotel on Tucsday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. The lecture is presented, without charge to the public, by the local and national chapters of Pbi Beta Kappa, honorary national college and university scholastic fraternity.

Professor Guerard. who comes

lastic fraternity.

Professor Guerard, who comes from Stanford, Calif., to give the lecture, is the author of many books, among them volumes on French literature and culture, "Napleon," "Europe Free and United," "Art for Art's Sake," "Eideration of a Humanist." "Featament of a Liberal," "Bottle In the Sea," "French Prophets of Yesterday, "Five Romanese," "French Civilization," and "A Short History of the International Language Movement."



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**USN Air Cadet Program** Available for Men Between Ages of 18-25

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Cadets who successfully com-

casts two years or conlege.

Cadets who successfully complete 18 months of aviation training at Pensacola, Fla., are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

After they are commissioned.

ne Marine Corps Reserve.

After they are commissioned they will serve 30 months with the Fleet's sea-air team. A naval aviator's pay ranges from \$438 a month for sin gle men to \$455 monthly for married men.

Cindra. Minnear and Monthey will interview interested appli-cants on the campus to determine their eligibility for appointment as a Naval aviation cadet. Successful applicants will be given the final examination at the Denver Naval Air Station.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

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missioner. A receipt must be shown the day of the "sneak." ,.....

stay."
Four years of college have proven to Derry that CC has much to offer, and she is a fine example of a student who has taken advantage of these things. Her friendly smile, and pleasing personality have made it a pleasure for members of the CC

AFTER THE WRECK CALL-

family who have had the privilege of working with her.

year, I realized the many op-

portunities CC has to offer. Here at Colorado College you feel a part of student body,

and everyone has the opporand everyone has the oppor-tunity to participate in the many activities if they wish to do so. I think it is a great school, and I feel it is here to

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A printed speech is like a dried flower: the substance, indeed, is there, but the color is faded and the perfume gone.

While the right to talk may be the beginning of freedom, the ne-cessity of listening is what makes the right important. -Walter Lippmann

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That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



# Phi Delts Win 2nd Consecutive Intra-Mural • BILLBOARD

Phi Delta Theta fraternity garnered 431/2 points to win its second consecutive annual Colorado College Intramural track meet at Washburn Field Saturday afternoon in a closely fought see-saw battle. Phi Gamma Delta placed second with 41 points, Independent men were third with 381/2 points, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity scored 16, Kappa Sigma registered 11 and Sigma Chi won 2 points,

The Phi Delts and the Phi Gams each collected four firsts and the Independents won three firsts. Gary Cook led the Phi Gams with 17344 points, high for the meet. The Phi Delts were led by Emil Manzanares, who scored 15½ points and John Vilmont with 14½ realists.

Mile Run-Jaycock, Ind.; Hirsch, Ind.; rgow, Phl Delt; D. Smith, Beta, Time; Mile Run-Misser, Arrow, Fil Delt; D. Smith, Beta, Arrow, Fal Delt; Gan; Johnson, Ind.; Spiperfield, Fal Gan; Tong Tang, Delta M. Cook, Ph. Delt; Beta, Be

Gam; Sappenfield, Fhi tam, atmet v.o. scale of year Run-An der nen K. Sig; Kalght, Ind.; Hardwick, Phi Gam; South-wood, Ind. Time: 2117. Birth Cap. Market Price 2117. Birth Cap. Market Price 2117. Birth Cap. Market Price 218. Swall, Phi Gam; Market Price 218. Time: 247. sex Vinnent, Phi Delt; Swall, Phi Delt Caron, Ind. Time: 25. Sign Worle, Phi Delt Caron, Ind. Time: 25. Sign Worle, Phi Delt Caron, Ind. Time: 25. Sign Worle, Phi Delt Cap. Sign Worle, Phi Delt Cap. Sign Price 218. Sign Worle, Phi Delt, Ite; Doan K. Sign, Height: 10° ". Sign Price, Phi Delt, Ind.; Sign Price, Phi Delt, Ind.; Sign Price, Ind. Sig

#### **Buffs Outpoint** Tiger Golfers

Colorado golfer Jim Day fired a 73 to lead the Buffs to a 241/2-21/2 victory over Colorado College Saturday over the par 71 Boulder Country Club course.

The summaries:

Keith Alexander, CU, defeated Doug Silverberg, 2-1; Jim Day, CU, defeated Ken Simon, 2-1; Alexander and Day, CU, defeated Silverberg and Simon, 3-0; Geo. Hoss, CU, defeated Dick Pennington, 3-0; Dick Kintzele, CU, defeated John Larkin, 3-0; Hoos and Kintzele defeated Pennington and Larkin, 2-5;-5; Bob Webb, CU, defeated Bob Blamfield, CC, 3-0; Tom Hollenbeck, CU, defeated Doug Little, 3-0; Webb and Hollenbeck defeated Blamfield and Little, 3-0. Keith Alexander, CU, defeated Little, 3-0.

Cook, Phi Gam; Daniela Phi Gam, Distance: 127 10½", Daniela Phi Gam; Manzance: 127 10½", Dok. Phi Gam; Manzance: Phi Delt; Forestein Ind; Wolch, Phi Delt; Distance: 2½ 1", 18, 180 Yard Reisy—Phi Gam (Swafi, Sappenfield, Cook, Hardwick); Ind.; Phi Delt; Sig. Time: 1441,9.

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As of this writing nine of the As of this writing nine of the ten intramural events for the year have been completed; golf, tennis, swimming, touch-football, bowling, basketball, ping-pong, volleyball and track have all been completed. The sole event remaining to be played is softball. There is still a playoff for second place in volleyball to be played between the Betas and the Phi Gams with three points at stake.

The intramural standings are as

The intramural standings are as

| Phi Delta Theta        | 18    |
|------------------------|-------|
| Phi Gamma Delta        | 141/6 |
| Beta Theta Pi          | 14    |
| Kappa Sigma            | 13    |
| Independents           | 12    |
| Sigma Chi              | 51%   |
| If the Phi Gams should | win t |

If the Phi Gams should win the play of vith the Betas in voltey ball it would put them one half point out of first place; whereas, should win they would be one full point out of first place. Thus, as it now stands the winner of the intramural season will be determined by the outcome of the softball contests, It looks like this year will be no exception in intramurals with the winner not known until the last game is played. until the last game is played.

#### **GC Net Team Drops** Match to Golo, Team

Colorado University's Big Seven tennis team seored a de-cisive 7-2 win over the highly re-garded Colorado College net crea last Saturday on the Boulder courts.

courts.

The Buffs won five singles and two doubles matches in registering the win. Doug Corley picked up CC's lone single triumph over Colorado's Bob Hunsberger, 4-6, 3-6-3 and then teamed with Norm Spears to defeat Hunsberger and Jim Landin in doubles, 11-9, 6-0.

1-9, 6-0.

In other singles matches
Dave Glaze lost to CU's Carl
Huter, 8-6, 6-1, Jerry Starika
defeated Tigers' Bill Anderson, 6-2, 7-5; Dave Stewart
downed Norm Spears, 6-2, 6-3;
Jim Landin of CU won out
over CU's John Watts, 6-0, 6-2,
and Garret Boller triumphed
over Bill Clark, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2.
Starika and Huter combined to

# Big Week-end Scheduled for Spring Sports Tigers Battle Golden In Baseball, Tennis, Track

With only the golf team on the road Colorado Springs' spring sports enthusiasts will see plenty of action this weekend with a baseball game, a tennis match and a track meet on tap. Coach Roy Robertson's baseball team will play a home series with Colorado Mines this weekend with Saturday's match set for 2:00 p.m. at Stewart Field. The Miners will also be here for a track meet in CC's 1955 cinder debut. The Tiger

tennis crew will entertain Regis Friday before traveling to Golden to battle Mines while Coach Lou Worner's linksters are scheduled to tee off against Wyoming University Saturday and Fort Warren Sunday with both matches being played in Cheyenne.

Despite a double defeat at the hands of Colorado State the hands of Colorado State Coach Robertson expressed satisfaction at the showing of the Tiger nine. Robertson attact that the hitting and fielding looked good and the boys showed plenty of hustle. Eldon Helm has been nomin-Eldon Helm has been nominated to start against the Miners in the series opener with either Jerry Each or Ardon Wolfgang working the second game. The reat of the lineup will remain the same with Bill McCrea at first, John Zengrel at second, Glenn Nelson, at short, Bucky Reinking at third and Jeff Simus behind the plate. In the outfield Bob Egt jis in center. Mort Forester in right and Hal Cowan in left.

is in center, Mort Forester in right and Hal Cowan in left. The track team has eight let-termen back from Rocky Moun-tain Conference competition this year along with six new prospects. Bill Howell and Fred Fieck, the only seniors on the squad, will again do aprints and broad jumps along with newcomers Gary Cook along with newcomers Gary Cook and Walt Forester,

of In the weights lettermen include Art Elder, Bill Riley and Bob Van de Velde while Kipp Herreid and Bill Kemp are scheduled for the 440 relay. Wendel Osborne is slated to do the hurdles, Distance runners include Hans Hirsch, Tom Gentry and Roy Johnson while Ted Griffin has been working out with the pole vault.

defeat Glaze and Anderson, 6-1, 6-4, and Stewart and Reid Run-dell outpointed Watts and Clark, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in other doubles

# Bears Drop Tigers Twice for Series Sweep In RMC Play

Olorado State took a big step in their bid for a sixth straight Rocky Mountain Conference baselit title with n pair of lengue wins over the Colorado College wins over the Colorado College wins over the Colorado College disease with their own way in RMC diamond competition since the close of World War II, edged past the local mine in the opner 9-7 but had an easier time Saturday in winning 110-0. 10-0.

Righthunder Eldon Helm started Righthunder Eldou Helm started on the mound for the Tigers in Friday's contest but was the vie-tim of a six run Bear uprising in the fifth which crased an earlier 7-2 CC lead. Helm was relieved in the seventh by Ardon Wolfgang who lield the Greeley crew hitless the rest of the way. For the Bears Bob Gill handled

the rest of the way.

For the Bears Bob Gill handled the pitching chores gaining credit for the win after a shady start in which he surrendered circuit blows to John Zengrel and Glenn Nelyson. Along with his four bagree Nelson collected a double in four trips to the plate to take batting honors for the Tigers. Bear centerfield Holen also went two for four including a homer.

In contrast to Friday's hatte the Bears, bethad the steady slants of Les Charles completed the series weep with a 10-0 triumph. Charles limited the Tiger batsmen to five safeties while his learnmates collected eight of ferry Beach and Ardon Wolfgang.

mates collected eight off Jerry Esch and Ardon Wolfgang, Esch, making his first collegiac start, was tapped for only two safe blows but was handicapped by faulty control. Colorado State jumped off to a first inning 3-0 lead which they increased to 9-0 in the fourth frame with a six run rally.

Thanks to all who have bringing their magazine to the reading room at Lennox House, These are appreciated and we hope others will soon get the habit. We especially are glad that the magazines are all recent issues.

The Lennox Board.



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#### **Color Television** Session To Be Held **RY NBC Director**

For the first time, a special session on color television, including showings of color programs and commercials, will be presented by Barry Wood, executive director of color co-ordination for NBC. Students will also have an opportunity to tour the NBC studies and to watch the behind-the-scenes activities.

and to watch the behind-the-secenes activities.

The Institute is open to 40 men and women college graduates and non-degree holders who have had paid experience in radio and television. Students who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate from Barnard College and NBC.
Application for admission should be made before June 1, on forms which may be secured from Miss Dorothy Kemble. Miss Dorothy Kemble. Miss Missab Dorothy Kemble. We you will be secured from Miss Dorothy Kemble. New York Hall, Barnard College. New York 1811, Barnard College. New York will be secured from the control of the control o

### Rawles Resigns

Continued from Pace One)
was recognized by Colorado College officials and he was brought
here in 1935 to become director of
admission and dean of freshmen.
He served in that capacity until
World War II, when he entered
military service. Rawles left the
army in 1944 after serving as a
liteutemant colonel. lieutenant colonel.

Upon his return to CC Rawles served as acting dean and was soon after named treasurer of the

Simcock, Rawles' successor, attended Northwestern University's School of Commerce and has over 20 years' experience in the investment security business in Chicago. Halos served one year with the well-known certified public acountant firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., in Chicago.

Since coming to CC in 1943, he has been assistant treasurer of the college and also comptroller of the Associated Students. Simcock is a 32nd degree Mason.

Simcock's new assistant treasurer will be John O. How-ard, Colorado College alum-nus currently associated with the Exchange National Bank

here.
Howard served the Exchange
National Bank in many departments from 1939 to 1947, when he
left to become cashier of the First
National Bank in Olathe, Colo. He
returned to the Exchange in 1949,
where he has been since that time.
A student at Colorado College
in 1936 and 1937, Howard lives at
192 Broadmoor Road with his wife
Kathryn and son John.

Kathryn and son John,

For Your

# Gift Needs

our selection

Jewelry

Thamas & Thamas

**Iewelers** 

WIDE WORLD ...

111 North Tejon

# German Students Benefit from U.S. Gov't. Program

Students at German universities will benefit from a U.S. govern-ment program for the distribution of surplus commodities abroad, ac-cording to the national office of World University Service in the United States.

United States.

A request for 100,000 lbs.
A request for 100,000 lbs.
A request on behalf of the German WUS Committee. The food surpluses, which include butter, cheese, dreied milk, cotton seed oil, and shortening, will be distributed by WUS in Germany to local units of the German Students' Aid Board (Studentenwerke) for use in student restaurants.

The communities being sent

The communities being sent to Germany include 40,000 lbs. of butter, 20,000 lbs. of cheese, 20,000 lbs. of cottonseed oil, and 10,000 lbs. of cottonseed oil, and 10,000 lbs. of

Fifteen percent of the items will go to the Free University and the

University of Technology in West-University of Technology in West-ern Berlin. The remainder will be distributed to restaurants at uni-versities and high schools in Bonn, Dusseldorf, Erlangen, Frank-surt/M, Freiburg, Giessen, Gottin-gen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Koln, Mainz, Marburg, Munchen, Munster, Tubigen, Wurzburg, Az-chen, Braunschweig, Darmstadt, Hannover, Karlsruhe, and Stutt-eart.

lannover, Karistune, and Stuart.

It is estimated that one-half of the food supplied will be used to provide free meals for needy students, with the other half being used to prevent a general rise in the price of meals at student restaurants. The German WUS Committee estimates that of the 100.00m in real need, having less money available for board and lodging than the amount considered a basic minimum by the Union of German Students' Aid Boards. Many of these 40,000 are refugee students, including students who fermany from the Soviet zone of Germany now administered of Germany now administered of Germany now administered of Germany now administered. of Germany now administered by Poland.

The U.S. government m these commodities available makes meet student need without any charge to WUS or to the student recipients except for the relatively small cost involved in transporting the surplus food from the port of landing in Germany to the stu-dent restaurant where they are

World University Service in the United States has already sent surplus commodities to a number of its affiliates under "Operation Poinsettia," a program for the distribution of Christmas gift packages abroad sponsored by the Foabroad sponsored by the Foreign Operations Administration. On December 3, 150f odo packages were sent to food packages were sent to .....

Japan and 1,000 food packages were sent to Korea for distribution through WUS to needy students in those countries. On December 18, 500 packages were shipped to Germany and 250 were sent to WUS in Greece. A shipment for Yugoslavia is enroute.

Foods included in the Christmas

Foods included in the Christmas gift packages included shortening, rice, butter, cheese, cottonsed oil, beans, and beef and gravy. Shipments to WUS committees abroad have been made through the War Relief Services of the Na-tional Catholic Welfare Council and through Church World Serv-ice.

Vol. I

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The will be qualifi sented H. Gil

FOR NEW SPRING

Dresses · Blouses

Laurie Ann DRESS SHOP

113 East Pikes Peak



NO CIGARETTE SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

# CC Given Federal Grant



Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, April 29, 1955

Colorado College

# Third Annual Esden Trophy Presentation to Be Made Soon

The third annual presentation of the "John Esden Me-morial Trophy" will be made some time this month. All fra-ternities, the Independent Men's Association, and other men's organizations have been asked to submit briefs of their activities for the past year to the Committee on Undergraduate Life. The briefs are due Monday, May 2, in Dean Reid's office,

Life. The briefs are due Monde The Esden Trophy Committee of CUL will consider these briefs and award the trophy accordingly. The trophy was established two years ago as a result of a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Duque Esden Chapteles in honor of John Esden Chapteles in honor of John Fado College, who slied of Colorado College, who slied of Colorado College, who slied of Colorado College, who slied of Subardon College and Subardon College, who slied of Subardon College and Subardon College a



John Esden

olio shortly after his graduation. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity as had possession of the trophy for the two years it has existed.

The awarding of the trophy will be based on the following qualifications and will be pre-sented by President William H. Gill.

H. (ill.

A. The faculty and administrative memss of CUL shall be responsible for makthe award.

B. The award shall be hased on:
1.) All-around leadership.
2.) Scholastice standing.
3.] Athletics, intramural and inter coliate.

Representation in important college tivities such as publications, offices,

O. Method of making the award. The sard shall be haved on the categories unwerted in B above, shall be judged of the categories of the two preceding semesters, all the categories of the two preceding semesters, all other categories of the two preceding semesters, all other categories of the categori

t. Athletica shall be evaluated in the wing manner: Intramural athletics, immum of 12½ points; organizations be ranked as computed by the direct of athletics; intercollegiate athletics immum of 12½ award points, by compute two participation points for each letter.

Representation in publications, of-etc., shall be judged at the discre-of the Committee on Undergraduate maximum of 25 award points.

maximum of 25 award points.

The Committee on Undergraduate shall rank the organizations in order gard to the four categories enumerin B above. Award points shall be ted as follows: 1st, 25 points; 2nd ints; 3rd, 15 points; 4th, 10 points; points; and 6th, 0 points.

ept in athletics where half the num-points shall be awarded for intra-and half for intercollegiate compe-

Further, organizations which wish to ele for the trophy shall submit hieles to the trophy shall submit hieles to the trophy shall submit hieles and the shall reduce the shall reduce a shall reduce a list of all members of shall include a list of all members of The trophy is to have space for the aving of the winners' names each year to the shall reduce the shal

# **Music Department Establishes Press**

The CC music department has just announced the establishment of the Colorado College Music Press, whose first edition will soon

Ites, whose first edition will son be coming from the printer.

Its aim is making good music more readily available to a large number of people. The first publication, "Et la, mon ami," is a chanson of sixteenth century France. Plans are under way to in-clude modern compositions by contemporary composers in later editions.

At present, two series are At present, two series are contemplated, one under the editorship of Dr. Albert Seay, will include transcriptions and editions of musicological interest and of performing value. The other, under the guidance of Mr. Carlton Gamer, will present worthwhile modern works.

Both series are devoted to show the series of the serie

Both series are devoted to choral noun series are devoted to choral music, although expansion to other media is a part of the overall scheme. All material published by the press is to be made a part of the repertoire of the CC choir.

the repertoire of the CC choir.

This venture, while new to CC, is not a novelty, for many other colleges and universities are at present sponsoring activities of this sort Among those institutions publishing music are Smith College, Wellesley College, and Harvard University and many others.

#### **Head Resident Needed** For Hagerman, Slocum

The director of Men's Housing is now taking applications for the positions of head resident in Hagerman Hall and counselors in Slocum Hall for the 1955-56 academic year.

Slocum Hall for the 1955-56 academic year.

Qualifications are as follows: (I) Class standing of Junior or Senior at the opening of the academic year; (2) Character, leadership, and interest qualification necessary for such position; (3) Time available to devote to position; (4) Must be available to devote to position; (4) Must be available to the position; (5) High academic ability as evidence by grade average.

The head resident of Hagerman Hall receives room and meals for the year, equivalent to \$580 per year.

Apply, in writing, to Mr. William Scott, Director of Men's Housing, before May 15. Include you state to a section will be made at this time.

#### Contest

# Miss CC Pageant To Be Held May 7 In Perkins Hall

May 7, is the date for the Miss Colorado College Scholarship Con-test to be held in Perkins Hall at 8 pm. Entrants in the contest will meet with a panel of nine local judges Saturday afternoon in closed judging for evaluation on their charm, personality, and poise, which will constitute 25% of the total.

At the program on Saturday night, to which all CC students are invited, the contestants will appear in bathing suits and formals (each 25% of the total) and display a three minute talent routine which also comprises 25% of the judging.

which also comprises 25% of the Judging.

The winner of the Miss Colorado College Contest will enter rado College Contest will enter rado College Contest will enter the contest will be seen to be contested to the contest the week before Labor Day.

The Miss CC Contest the week before Labor Day.

The Miss CC Contest will be judged similarly to the other contests, the judges alone voting on the contestant. If the pageant proves successful, it is hoped that, the students will do the judging, the students will do the judging, the students will also which this competition is held, all students and friends of the college are asked to dress accordingly for the occasion.

# Applications Due May 12 for Top **Nugget Positions**

Anyone interested in applying for editor or business manager for the Nugget must contact Codie Fletcher, K. G. Freyschlag or any other member of the Publications Board by May 12.

other member of the rudications Board by May 12.

These jobs, which are for the school year of 1955-1956, each pay \$500 per year. Previous experience in publication work is valuable but not a requirement for application.

The school of the school of the school year of the school of

#### **CC Players Present Last Two Productions** In Perkins Hall May I

The Colorado College Players will present A Phoenix Too Frequent and The Man In the Bowler Hat on Man, I have the Man In the Bowler Hat on Man In the Man In the Man In the Man In the Well Hat on the Man In the Well Hat In the Man In the Man In the Bowler Hat includes Bruce Heuser, Mary Attins, Jerry Tolley, Ed Bates, Admission is free.

# Loan of \$352,000 to Be Used For Alterations of Bemis Hall

A new grant of \$352,000 has swelled the amount of federal funds for construction at Colorado College to \$1,-152,000. This grant is from the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Colorado College treasurer, said the total loan of \$1,152,000 would have to be paid large away a paid of 10 years H. also said that to be paid back over a period of 40 years. He also said that present plans call for the advertising of bids for all of the construction some time

proposed construction some time next month.

The new money is intended for use in the building of an addition and alterations to the existing kitchen and dining facilities of Bemis Hall. To the \$335,000 grant, which has been approved by the community facilities administration of the HHPA, will be added \$50,899 of the college's own funds.

Semators Milikun and Alliotre. Semators Milikun and Alliotre for the college's own funds.

Semators Milikun and Alliotre for the college's own funds. The third was a serving may be eliminated. This will allow all women students to eat at the same time. The total enrollment will only be increased by 100.

Previously a loan of \$800,000.

Previously a lean of \$800,000 was approved by the HHFA for a dormitory, still to be constructed, which will house 211 women. This number only includes 100 new students because some of the existing residential type structures now used for women students, will either be torn down or converted to faculty housing. The provided for completion by the fall of 1956 but may have been delayed because of the decision to re-apply for the additional Benis Hall grant.

# **CC Faculty Group** To Take Part In Science Confab

Seven Colorado College faculty members will take part in the 28th annual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoning Academy of Science, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at Colorado State College of Education in Greeley.

Presenting papers at the academic program win be Dr. William T. Fred A. Sondermann of the political science faculty; Prof. Ray O. Werner of the economics department, and Dr. Robert Z. Brown of the zoology department.

Dr. Pen I an d will appear twice on Saturday before the Plant Life section of the meeting. He will give a report on the Eghdu Life section of the meeting. He will give a report on the Eghdu Botan, which he attended last summer in Paris and will also give a paper on "A Glimpsc of the Vegetation of Central Morocco."

Dr. Sondermann and Prof Werner will be the only two speakers in the political science section of the ameeting. Dr. Sondermann will discuss "Current Fast will be the word of the speak on "Pederal Grants-In-Aid for Highway Con-Representing Colorado College in the natural sciences will be Dr. Brown of the zoology department. He will give a paper on "Small Mammal Population Succession in Southern Georgia."

Other faculty members apparing includen or the CC history department, Prof. Douglas Mertz, chairman of the political science department, olson is one of the trustees of the Colorado - Wyoming Academy of Sciences. Dr. Malone will appear on a panel in the History section, join-part of history?"

# **Activity Calendar** For 1955-1956 to Be Scheduled May 3

The Colorado College Activity Calendar for 1955-56 will be sele-duled on Tuesduy, May 3, at 4 p.m.

in Lennox front parlor.

A representative from each club A representative from each club which is not a member of Social Committee should be present to list the organization's place, day, and time of meeting and any special functions which the group expects to held not very

pects to hold next year.

Representatives from the follow organizations are especially requested to attend;

Alpha Kappa Psi, American Chemical Society, Blue Key, Board of Athletics, Colorado College Band, CC Chapel Choir, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Orga nization, Civil Engineers Club, CUL, Council on World Affairs.

Delta Epsilon, Dramaties Club, Enthusiasm Committee, Faculty Club, Future Teachers of America, Geology Club, German Club, His-tory Club, Honor Council, luter-dormitory Council, Interfraternity Council, International Relatious Club.

Codun, Meriatuona Relations Codun, Meriatuona Relationship, Jonathan Edwards, Mountain, Club, Nainda, Newman Club, Nainda, Newman Club, Nurget, Oxford Fellowship, Panhelenic Council, Pershing Riffles, Phi Beta Kappa, Presbyterian Fellowship, Psychology Club, Sigma Delta Fjustion, Sociology Club, Sp an is h Club, Speech Workshop, Til E Til G R, Kappa Alpha, Til E Til G R, Lowship, Walattu, and Wesley Fellowship.

# Pick and Pan Speech Awards

The annual Pick and Pun Speech ane annual Pick and Pan Speech awards for 1954-55 will be presented by Chief Tyree in May, These awards are made for special interest and work in radio, speech or drama. The winners are chosen by Woodson Tyree and Ray Werner.

Werner,
Pick and Pan awards for debato
go to Neil Stillinger, Pat Butler
and Sum Maynes, Award winners
in drama are Cal Fisk, Bruce
Heuser, Ruth Mitchell and Mary
Atkins. In the radio division, Neel
Tyree, Jim Reuner, Pat, Inglia
Pyree, Lora and Bill Prescott receive the months.
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ceive the honors.
These winners will be guests for hreakfast at Chief Tyree's where they will receive their Pick and Pan pins. Following this, in May, they will be guests at the annual Pick and Pan speech pienic at Tyree's. All students in speech, drama and radio are invited to this gala affair.

#### Prospective Faculty Is Interviewed by Dean Worner and Dr. Carter

Dean Worner and Dr. Carter are attending the meetings of the Mississippi Valley Historical As-sociation April 27-30, in St. Louis. They are both members of com-mittees and will be interviewing prospective additions to the Colo-rado College faculty.

(8)

#### Four Years for Observation Unlimited

A reoccuring phenomena in our contemporary society is that of an individual taking some action without being aware of why he takes it and for what purpose. This situation is becoming more common as the pace of our society increases, and the results reflect the inadequacy of going rapidly-youknow-not-where. This lack of purpose is especially evident among students in colleges and universities.

Of course, many students profess to be attending college to get a degree or to get out or both. This, according to many, is a purpose; but according to any valid set of values, it is a waste of time and money of yourself and others. The facilities and opportunities offered by any university are on a scale to require a purpose beyond just getting away from

To realize that perhaps a more fundamental purpose for attending college exists is an accomplishment in itself, but to determine this purpose is both more important and more difficult. The task is complicated by the subjective nature of college work itself. Frequently the student is so busy doing that he has no time or opportunity to meditate on why he is doing.

No man can provide a panacea for the purpose of college, but I feel I can offer for consideration one idea of purpose. In the headline terminology, it is an opportunity to observe. The university, to a great extent, is removed from the activities of the normal world, and the average student is allowed four years of grace there before he enters this world of the eight-hour day, the wife and kids, the monthly bills, and the hovering mortgage. By being isolated, the student has a unique opportunity to observe objectively life in contemporary society and its underlying values and problems. The value of this observation is increased by the opportunity to study many of the same problems in English, history, philosophy, and other courses offered at a university.

This is but one of the many possible purposes of a college education, but it is one that is unique to the university. The opportunity is considerably lessened once you enter into the normal routine of life. Thus, for the student today, there is an urgency to at least consider this opportunity to observe as a purpose for his college career,

#### `SHOW-OFF!!" A "SNEAK DAY" REQUEST

This letter is a request—and not the usual request for money. We would like to request the COOPERATION of each and every student.

One day in May will be "Sneak Day." The purpose of this day is to unify Colorado College-students, faculty, and administration. We hope everyone will head for the mountains and make it a good "Sneak Day"one where no one will have any regrets of their conduct the day after. Last year we were on trial, and we proved that we could have fun without causing trouble.

Don't let last year go to your head-remember "Sneak Day" this year is another trial day for those in the future. COOPERATION from all is our request.

Betty Troutman, Codie Fletcher,

Bob Hendee, and Norm Spears
"Sneak Day" Committee.

# These clubs can prove

#### YOU'RE A BETTER GOLFER THAN YOU THINK!

Bobby Jones registered woods and irons, and Jimmy Thomson registered woods are SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs ... the only clubs made that offer you perfect balance . . . and an identical contact feel.

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Make your next round a better one . . . with Spalding.



#### COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 29-

2:00 p.m.—Tennis: Denver Univ., Monument Valley Courts.
2:30 p.m.—Leadership Conference Planning Committee, Lennox Grill.
3:00 p.m.—Baseball: Western State, here.
4:30 p.m.—Freshman Social Committee, Lennox ASCC room.
4:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi Apache Dance.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30—
11:00 a.m.—Golf: Denver Univ., Patty Jewett Golf Course.
2:00 p.m.—Baseball: Western State, here.
2:00 p.m.—Track: RMC Relays, here.
2:00 p.m.—Tranis: Colorado Univ., Monument Valley Courts.
2:00 p.m.—Kappa Sig Artists and Models Dance.
2:00 p.m.—Beta South Sea Island Dance.

SUNDAY, MAY 1-

3:00 p.m.—CC Players, two one-act plays, Perkins Hall, 3:00 p.m.—Newman Club picnic. 7:30 p.m.—Music Workshop, Lennox.

When You Care Enough to Care for the Best . . . . .

Meet Your Friends and Eat At

FINE FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE

FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR GROUP MEETINGS

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MElrose 4-5464

#### WATCH FOR OPENING AT **OUR NEW LOCATION SOON**

We'll Soon Be Giving You Better Service Than Ever!

OPENING EARLY IN MAY

Meanwhile . . . We're Still Open to Serve You at Our Present Location

# **COLLEGE CLEANERS**

MElrose 3.7883

Teion Street

# IGER ALES

By Norman B. Terry

By Norman B. Terry
Court on chape! for Tuseday
mornings next year too! It seems
as though the Tuseday chape! situation will remain the same. Plans
were made last fall which would
make the Tuseday chape! services
dean, O'Dell, pushed the plans
closer to reality by starting a
voluntary chape! service on Sunday morning.
The compulsory chape! on
Tuseday. If attendance had been
good on Sundays then the required services would have been
discontinued.
Then two things happened.

gured services would have been discontinued.

First, O'Dell (mainspring of the drive) made his exit from CC and then just last week-end, catering only to empty pews since the origination, the Sunday chapel services ceased. So, as it looks from this corner, we will be going to chapel on TNEWS VIEWS—Attendance at the Military Ball was a new low for a school dance, Good music, good environment, but only a handful of people. Perhaps next year the ball officials won't be so strict as to what the dancers should wear.

rict as to what the dancer.
Those of you who haven't heard—Colorado Springs has a new radio station—KWBY and for those of you who don't know—the WBY stands for Well Blue Wondy, in orne Academy, 740 kc. Give it a listen.

Academy, 740 kc. Give the listen, models members have started wondering WHA HOP-PEKED? One dollar was collected from nearl all frosh members at a class meeting last fall. This was for the purpose of a class party, So far—NO PARTY. When is the party? OR who has the money.... Along the same line, Slocum members paid a \$1 bill for a TV set. Where is 1½.

#### **ASCC Notes**

#### Pitts Elected Veep; Halloran, Treasurer

Halloran, Treasurer

By Betty Troutman

Carl Pitts was elected vice-president of ASCC with Tom Halloran
as the new treasurer, Appointments to the Jurisdiction Committee

The Application of the Halloran

Carl Pitts and Bob Becker,
and Carl In May

To Be Out in May

The Bob Board that the
Kinnikinnik should be out by the
middle of May and the Nugget by
the end of May.

The Coburn Library has set up an exhibition of books in the Open Shelf Room to observe the two-hundredth anniversary of the publication of Samuel Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language. The exhibition includes two editions of the distribution of the distribution of the control of the

It Has Been ...

Turn of the Century

We Feature the Best Sandwiches

> Fine Candies MAILED ANYWHERE

BIJOU and TEJON

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280

# "All School Sneak Day" To be Sometime in May

"All School Sneak Day" is coming soon—some time in May, anyway. Faculty, administration, and alumni are invited to this student-sponsored day in the mountains. This is your warning! "Head for the hills" will be the cry one of these fine, sunny Colorado days. The day will be kept a secret. Signs will be posted in every campus building on the morning of "Sneak Day." The site of the "sneak" will be the same as last year's—Maniton Park. 8 miles north of Woodland Park. Activities will be the same as last year's—the school bus which will be served in the sneak" and take attention will be served in the sneak" and take attention will be served in the sneak and the sneak and

#### Barnard College Presents Radio. Television School

Barnard College will collaborate with the National Broadcasting Company to present the fifth angual Summer Institute of Radio and Television from June 27 to Aucust 5, in; the NBC, studios, tadio City.

Adeust, 5, in; the NBC, studios, Radio Gity, Radio Gity, Badio Gity, and an added emphasis this year until elevision. A new course, "An in the state of the state

for all CC students, there will be no excused cuts from classes that day. But ... the professors are requested, as individuals, to apnear on the "sneak" and take attendance there!

Good behavior is necessary—don't ruin this day for next year. Not a single person should be seen by the tiger in class or studying from the professor of the Sneak Day."

Betty Troutman is chairman of the Sneak Day Committee with Bob Hendee in charge of beverages; Code Fletcher, food; and Norm Spears, games.

#### Educational Institute

Publishes Pamphlet Futalisties Pamphlet
Are you interested in studying
abroad this summer? For your
convenience the Institute of International Education has published
a pamphlet, Summer Study Abroad
1955, listing the foreign summer
achools open to United States dents.

the dents. The twenty-page leaflet lists educational institutions in twenty-we countries which offer summer programs. It tells where to apply and gives helpful information on credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, and passion'ts and visas. If you are interested, write to: Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, N. Y.

#### American Music Festival to Be Held In Aspen, Colorado

The annual American Music Festival will be held this summer in Aspen, Colo. An unusual type of summer school, the Music Fes-tival offers the opportunity of re-ceiving fine musical training here in the United States.

Students can receive credit, for their work at the Univer-sities of Colorado, Wyoming, and Denver. The entrance re-quirements for Aspen's unquirements for Aspen's un-usual curriculum are based on proven ability and previous training. The tuition for the course, in clu din g private tuition, all general classes, concerts. lectures, and full board and room is an eco-nomical \$500.

# Red Cross to Have Aquatic Schools

Students interested in qualifying as leaders or instructors in water safety and small craft me as leaders or instructors in water safety and small craft handling at summer camballer and handling at summer camballer and the safety of t

Complete information may be obtained from any Red Cross

Aqueria, January, chapter or from the Midwestern Area Office, American National Red Cross, 4050 Lindell Byd., St. Lonis 8, Missouri. Not only do students learn skills in water safety, but they do so while calpoing healthful outdoor living in some of the most scenic water spots in the midwest. It is water stop in the midwest, and the same properties of the most scenic for college students to spend both an educational and enjoyable 10 days out of doors.

# Morgan and Lyster

Attend Conference
Dean Morgan and her assistant,
Dit Lete, left for Glenwood
Sn inest today to attend the Colorado State Convention of Deans of
Morgan Conference and High
Schools
The convention will end Saturday night.



Smoke WINSTON

the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

### TEJON LAUNDRY-ET

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DRYERS -- PRESSING SERVICE

OPHN: 7:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M. Bring Your Dry Cleaning with Your Laundry

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Household Hardware

"Easy to Use" PAINTS . . . .

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WORLD WIDE TRAVEL

TWO DOORS EAST OF UTE THEATRE

# Doubleheader, Relays Weekend Schedule

# Tigers, Miners Split Ball Series; CC Netmen Rout

Colorado College and Colorado Mines split a two-game series last weekend with the Tigers winning at Golden, 15-2, but dropped the second game, 15-11, on their home diamond. Friday's triumph was the first of the young season for Coach Roy Robertson's charges as the Tigers backed up Eldon Helm's six-hit pitching with a 19-hit barrage off three Oredigger hurlers.

Catcher Sam Risk led the Catcher Sam Risk led the five trips to the plate, while outfielder Jeff Simus smashed a bases empty homerun. Bob Egly and John Zengerl also wielded the hig lumber for the locals gathering three safe blows apiece.

The Tigers scored in every contract of the contract of t

Tigers scored in every except the fourth and the h while the Miners were single markers in the first

Saturday proved to be a dif-ferent story as the Miners turned the tables to roll up a 15-11 victory at Stewart Field behind Bill Yopp who survived a 15-hit CC attack in picking up the win. up the win.

With shortstop Garry Hill lead-no the way with four base hits, neluding a homer, the Miners opped on four Tiger pitchers for 5 runs on 13 base knocks and 15

TAILORING

Pickups and Delivery

damaging walks. Starter Jerry Esch was touched for nine runs on five hits before being relieved by Arko in the third. Ard Wolfgang replaced Arko in the fifth who in turn was pulled in favor of John Hanna in the ninth.

Leading hitters for CC wee Hal Cowan, John Zengerl and Sam Risk each collecting three safe blows.

The annual Counselors' Convention will be held in Chipita Park, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It is held to acquaint new counselors and hall presidents with their duties. The formal group talks and is sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council. All head residents are cordially invited to attend.

REWEAVING

Call ME, 2-3081

# Colorado Mines

Colorado College's freshmen dominated tennis team evened their season record at one win and one loss at the Tiger net men routed Colorado Mines 4-1 with the matches being played indoors in Cossit xym due to high winds.

Coach Wally Boyce's crew collected two singles triumphs and two doubles wins in registering their initial victory.

tering their Initial victory.
In the singles competition, Doug Corley defeated Cecil Craft of Mines, 6-3, 6-3, and Dave Glaze won out over Orediggers' Sheldon Berk, 6-4, 6-3, while in the doubles Glaze and Anderson teamed up to down Craft and Berk, 6-6, 6-2, and Gowin Craft and Berk, 6-6, 6-2, and Owings and Brad Pitney, 6-4, 6-4. Aduates, singles, match be-

wings and Brad Puney, 0-4, 0Another singles match between Bill Clark of CC and
Frank Foster of Colorado
Mines, which Clark won, 6-3,
6-2, was awarded to Foster
upon the disclosure that Clark
was ineligible having already
received an undergraduate de-

gree.
Today the team will play Denver
University on the Monument
courts at 2 p.m. with Colorado
University arriving the next day
for a dual match slated to start
at 1 p.m.

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# SPRING

**SPORTS** 

# Western State Here for Games Netmen, Golfers to See Action

For the second consecutive weekend all four of Colorado College's spring sports teams will see action including a two-game baseball series with Western State, the annual RMC Relays, termis matches with Denver University and Colorado University and two golf matches with Colorado A&M and Denver. Coach Robertson will probably send Eldon Helm (1-1), to the mound in the opener of the two-game set with (1-1), to the mound in the opener of the two-game set with the opener of the two-game set with sweep of five events in handing Colorado College an 871%-341/4 dental series and the second winders in the second winders in the second winders and the second winders with the points each. The results:

100 yard dash—1. Howell, CC. 2. Prech. Shippard run—Parson, Mines 2:10-8.

120 yard dash—1. Precht, Mines. 2:10-8.

121 yard dash—1. Precht, Mines. 2:10-8.

122 yard dash—1. Precht, Mines. 2:10-8.

123 yard run—Parson, Mines 2:10-8.

124 yard dash—1. Precht, Mines. 2:10-8.

125 yard run—Parson, Mines 2:10-8.

126 yard dash—1. Precht, Mines. 2:10-8.

127 yard dash—1. Precht, Mines. 2:10-8.

128 yard run—Parson, Mines 2:10-8.

129 yard run—Parson, Mines 2:10-8.

120 yard dash—1. Precht Mines. 2:10-8.

120 yard dash—1. Precht, Mines. 2:10-8.

120 yard dash—1. Precht, Mines. 2:10-8.

120 yard dash—1. Precht Mines. 2:10-8 For the second consecutive weekend all four of Colorado

To Gop Dual Meet

Colorado Mines made a clean sweep of five events in handing Colorado College an 87½-34½ defeat in a Rocky Mountain Congress of the Miners bagged all the Miners bagged and Miner search with the Miners and Miners an

this year.

Coach Wally Boyce's tennisteam will face some stiff competition this weekend when they battle Colorade University and Denver University. The Buffs had little trouble winning over the Tiger netmen two weeks ago while Denver should prove to be no pushover.

The golf team, fresh from its successful Wyoming four, is seeking to extend its winning streak against Colorade A&M and Denver.

#### Mountain Club Schaal Starts Training Saturday cus-1. A. Osborne, Mines. 2. Daugh-Mines. 3. Griffin, CC. 126 feet, 2

The Mountain Club's Rod School will start this week with climbing training on both Satur day and Sunday. The school will be held for three consecutive weeks with instructional lecture given at the Wednesday nigh meetines.

meetings.

The club will climb Pikes Peak's 14.110 feet on May 15th. A large group is expected to make the ascent (snowballs available). Last week a large group of students, faculty, and others heard Mrs. Cowle's illustrated lecture on "The Alps." It is hoped that the club will successfully arrange for her to speak again next year.

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220 yard tow hurdles—1. D. Warner, Mines. 2. Wichman, Mines. 3. Price, Mines. :25.4.

ines, :25.4. Mile run—1. Effenburger, Mines. 2. Sench, Mines, 3. Hirsch, CC. 5:05.7. Two mile run—1. Brandfield, Mines, 2. Colen, Mines. 3. Effenburger, Mines. Mile relay—1. Colorado Mines (Sunduitt, Bonnefond, Erikson, J. Warner).

road jump-1. Whiseab, r, Mines. 2. CC, 3, Cook, CC, 22 feet, 11 3-8

BASEBALL . SWIMMING

TENNIS TRACK

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The Ball w cing .w midnigh nished Mrs. H chapero

Tig

The Club office vice-p secre geant Phi Hold P

Sund and the nual pi softball Newma

a re May p.m. office of bu the la all m

Sigma Annual Apache order.
be fur
combo,
and Mr
will act

Carl Pi Sigma The electe for presi-presi-ing c o r r Georg

urer; tor a Brook Cham Frank South : To Take comb

Reiter.



#### Kappa Sigs to Hold Artists and Models Ball

The annual Artists and Models Ball will take place at the Iron Springs Chateau on April 30. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight, and music will be furnished by Don Lovett. Sgt. and Mrs. Hughes will serve as the chaperones.

#### Tiger Club Elects Officers

The new president of Tiger Club is Inky Brower, Other officers are Marty Stinson, vice-president; Judy Brown, secretary; Pat Perkins, treasurer; and Cindy Hagner, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Phi Delts and Kappas Hold Picnic and Softball Game

Sunday at 12:30 the Phi Delts and the Kappas will hold their an-ual picnic, to be followed by a oftball game later in the after-

#### Newman Club

Newman Club
Meets Sunday
The Newman Club will hold
a regular meeting Sunday,
May 1, in Slocum Hall at 7:15
p.m. Elections for next year's
officers will be the main order
of business. Since this will be
the last meeting of spring,
all members are requested to
be there.
Signe Club Plan

#### Sigma Chis Plan

Sigma Chis Plan
Annual Apache Dance
The Sigma Chis are making
preparations for their annual
Apache Dance which will be held
this evening from 7 until midnight.
The Chapter Room will be decorated on the theme of a Paris
Cabaret, and costumes are in that
order, Music for the occasion will
order, the control of the control
combo. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucket
and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Juhas
will act as chaperones.

#### Carl Pitts Elected

Carl Pitt Elected
Sigma Chi President
The Sigma Chis recently
elected the following officers
for next year: Carl Pitts,
president; Dick Evans, vicepresident; Webb Otis, recording secretary; Jay Tucker,
corres pon ding secretary;
George Miller, trea surer;
Craig Merrill, assistant treasurer; Ti Greene, associate editor and his torian; Hank
Brooks, house manager; Dick
Champlin, social ch ai rm a n;
Frank Malone, pledge trainer.

South Sea Bland Dance

#### South Sea Island Dance

South Sea Island Dance
To Take Place Saturday,
Beta Theta Pi will hold their
annual South Sea Island Dance
this Saturday, April 30, from 8:30
until 12:30 a.m. at the fraternity
house, Music will be furnished by
a combo and decorations will follow an island theme. Chaperones
for the dance will be Mr, and Mrs.
N. R. Reinitz and Mrs. Fred
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#### Canterbury Club to Hear Guest Speakers

sunday evening after 5:45
Evensong at Grace Church,
there will be a picnic supper
in the Student Center yard,
Following this, Sisters Cecile
and Catherine will speak on
the "Vocation" and the "Teatively, The Sisters are Froctively,
The Sisters are Froctively,
Anne in Denver,
The Sisters are Froctively.

#### Picnic and Softball Game

Picinic and Softball Game
To Be Held by Thotas and Fijis
A picnic and softball game will
be held Sunday afternoon at 12:30
by the Phi Gams and the Thetas
to celebrate the end of Spring
Fights.

## Kappa Pledges To Entertain Actives

o Entertain Actives

The Kappa pledge Mothers and Daughters are holding a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 for the active chapter. A program of entertainment will be presented by the pledges.

#### ynch Elected DG President

Nancy Lynch is the new pre-dent of Delta Gamma for the 19

#### Three Little Words

Pinned: Jan Watts and Mike Pierce. Sue Arnold and Kip Herried.

Engaged: Nancy Lynch and Ed Beatty.

1956 year. Other officers recently elected include Jerry Everett, vice-president and pledge trainer; Zoe Jenkins, recording secretary; and Evie Nissen, treasurer. The girls took over their new duties by con-ducting formal meetings at the Province Convention in Denver,

#### IWA Holds Bridge Benefit

Next Tuesday, May 3, in Slocum at 1:30 and 7:30, I.W.A. will hold a bridge benefit. The benefit is being plan-ned and sponsored by the faculty wives with the help of the Independent girls. A door prize will be given plus other prizes for the winners. The losers of each table will receive the favors done in a spring theme. The price is \$2 a table or 50c a person. Tic-kets will be sold and every-one is invited. Refreshments

#### **Cathy Carmen Chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel**

Colorado College's second Military Ball, held Saturday night at the Broadmoor Hotel, was high-

the Broadmoor Hotel, was high-lighted by the appointment of Miss Cathy Carmen, Kappa Alpha Theta, as Honorary Cade Colonel, The new colonel was chosen by vote of the eutire Cadet Corps of CC's ROTC unit. Miss Carmen was presented with a personal cup, and a plaque for her organization by Dean Matthias and Colonel Heyer.

Other sponsors elected by the Corps were: Barbara Jor-gens, Company A; Ann Scho-enhair, Company B; Ann Han-son, Company C; Marni Wood-ard, Band; and Barbara Drev-dahl, Pershing Rifles.

Chaperones for the dance were Dean and Mrs. Mathias and Dr. and Mrs. Tucker.

#### DGs Elect Gasser Winner of Award

Winner of Award
Delta Gamma recently voted
Maits Gasser as the winner of the
Nancy Boche award as the outstanding girl of the year. This
award, given by Mr. Boche in
memory of the DG's past president, is given yearly. Maits won
the honor for her outstanding
campus leadership as president of
Bemis Hall this year and incoming
president of AWS, as well as her
work as sorority treasurer.

#### Six Students Attend Newman Convention

Six students from Colorado College are attending a three-day convention of the National Newman Club Federation in Greeley, expected to attract 300 colleges in Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado. Newman Club representatives from CC are Bernie Royal, Ed Normandt, Bob Novak, Nancy Chapman, Linda Wolff and Jim Locttscher, who will be on hand for the entire convention, Friday thru Sunday.

Loettsener, Wan will be on har for the entire convention, Frid-thru Sunday.

Speakers will include Frank
Motriss of Denver, associate editor of the Register system of Catholic newspapers, and Quinlan Halberson of Ames,

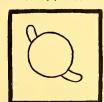
of Catholic newspapers, and children labberson of Anca, Quantan Halberson of Anca, Newman clubs are active on Newman clubs are active on Can purses of non-Catholic colleges, and will send representatives to the conference from Adams State College at Alamosa, Colorado Asil. Colorado Callego, Colorado Asil. Colorado Callego, at Gunicon, Pueblo Junior College, at Gunison, Pueblo Junior College, Utah University, Utah State College, Utah University, Trinidad Junior College at Guorado State College of Education.

The French Comsel from Denver, M. Rone De Cabrol, will speak in Perkins Hall on Wed, May 11. His topic will be "Korca, Formesa and Indo-China." All interested persons are invited.

## HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!



COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT Arlen J. Kuklin University of Nebraska

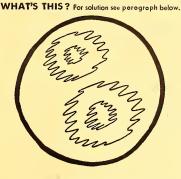




#### STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

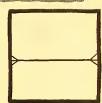
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## Albert Seay Launches Ideas For Benefit of Music School

A quite interesting type of leadership is being exhibited by Dr. Albert Seay at the Music School of Colorado College, who in cooperation with other staff members has launched two ideas which promise to gain for the Music School further recognition among other music schools. The first idea is the state-wide conference of music history students, with faculty and students from colleges and universities in the state gathering std perkips stdl last Friday. The Colorado College Music Press is under editorship of Seay, and will include not only old music, but also modern music, and music of all types, The first publication is a publications with the publications with the publications with the publication of the pu

ering at Perkins Hall last Friday to discuss their subject and to listen to interesting music and per-

the discuss their subject and to listen to interesting music and performance.

The second idea (which may well prove to be the more important in the long run), is the launching of a music publishing veneral provents of the provided the "Colorado College Music Press." in 1250-copy edition of the provided the "Colorado College Music Press." in 1250-copy edition of the provided the "Colorado College, and music schools.

The musicological conference is the first in the history of the Music Department of Colorado College, enthusatic Drawa Lanner reports, and formation of the musicological conference is the first in the history of the Music Department of Colorado College, enthusatic Drawa Lanner reports, and formation institutions in Denver, Boulder, Adams State, Greeley State, and others.

Dr. Lanner explained that Seay was instrumental in bringing the plans to reality. Seay explained that the state has many other musical meetings, but never mus

particular era.

New approaches and courses are continuously be in g developed to present a broader cultural and musical viewpoint to the students. Seay explains that his idea is that "music teaching should be music experience, not just bookwork." He follows this idea out in his own teaching. In connection with the continuous co

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## New Jersey, Vermant Raise Liquar Age

Raise Liquar Age

New Jersey and Vermont have asked New York legislators to raise the state's minimum age law on liquor sales to 22 years of age wo York's legal sales to 18-year-olds are causing serious juvenile delinquency problems.

New York and Louisiana are the only two states which set the minimum age for buying liquor at 18, Mayor Dan J. Healy of Ruth land, Vermont are hampered by New York allowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York allowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase of intoxicants at 18 years of age. New York illowing purchase and illowing purchase of intoxicants and illow

#### N. Y. Philharmonic **Presents Concert**

The New York Philhimmonic Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:30 n.m. Saturday, May 14, in the Denver City Auditorium. It will be sponsored by the Denver Symphony Society.

The orchestra is known to millions of radio listeners through list concerts on the CBS network. This year marks the 25th anniversal properties of the properties of the concert. The entire auditorium will be opened for the concert.

### **Guide for Study** Abroad and U.S. Given By Institute

A Handbook on International Study was published recently by the Institute of International Edu-cation, I East 67th Street, New York City.

York City.

The 300-page book which sells for \$3 is a compact guide for foreign students on study in the United States and for U.S. citizens on study abroad.

Covering the field of student exchange, as it is related to the control of the

ties on the subjects discussed.

The Handbook on International Study contains essential information on American education for students in other countries planing study in the U.S., foreign educational systems for Americans planning study abroad; government regulations affecting exchange stud entrs; fellowships, scholarships and other grants for international study; short-term furgulations to the subject of t

#### **Holiday Seminars** To Be Held Abroad

Three holiday seminars for col-lege students in England, France, and Switzerland have been linked to make an unusually attractive tour for American students this

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Board Ticket day, Ma

summer.

Sailing from Quebec, July 4, students will have some days in London followed by a week end with a number of British young people. In France, American and French students will gather at Royaumont, about 20 miles from Paris, and the students will gather at Royaumont, about 20 miles from Paris, propring to the second of the propring to the pr

trivities.

In Switzerland, the Chalet les Bosquest, located in the Les Diablerets Alga near Geneva, has clearly supported by the Company of the Company of

S830. The travel, social and educa-tional activities are being arranged by World Studytours, a non-profit agency, chartered as is a private college, for educational purposes only. Information is available from Dr. Goodwin Watson, Box 523, Rye, New York.

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"

sing them.

The first music came out last week, and another one is scheduled for publication in two weeks. Most of the works will be printed in limited editions of 1,000, and will not be reprinted. They will be offered to the 195 music schools which are members of the National Association of Schools of the National Nati

Real Gone Gal.



LIGGETT & MYERS TORAL

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* IFC SAYS . . .

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to outlaw the spring fights. They hope that a joint meeting with Panhellenie will be held soon to consider this proposal.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, May 6, 1955

Colorado College

The Lea ership Conference has been postponed until Oct. 22 and 23 due to the fire at La Fort recently. After many attempts to find another site for the spring conference, the Leadership Committee decided to wait until fall and use the Star Ranch near Colorado Springs at that time.

All registration fees will be returned in the next two weeks. Re-registration will take place next fall.

## Hilda Ruth Stoddart Granted **Fulbright Award to France**

Hilda Ruth Stoddart, Colorado College senior from Legan, Utah, has been granted a Fulbright Award for graduate study at the University of Clermont-Ferrand, west of Lyon, France, for the 1955-56 academic year. The prized scholarship will be in effect from October to June of the school year and will include an expense-paid two-week orientation program in Paris before the opening of school. Included in the award are

tuition, round trip travel, books, incidentals, plus the equivalent in French currency of \$1,400 for liv-

Miss Stoddart is majoring in Freuch at Colorado College

and is scheduled to receive the bachelor's degree at Commencement exercises in June. She will continue her study of French literature and history in preparation for teaching later in the United States.

CC's latest Fulbright winner is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, dor-mitory president of Tenney House and has worked on the Kinnikin-nik, campus literary magazine.

## Seniors Honor Dinner to Be May 11 in Bemis

The AWS Senior Honors Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 11, in Bemis Hall. The main speaker will be Miss Agnes Donspeaker will be Miss Agnes Don-aldson, a former member of the sociology department at Colorado College. She will develop the general topic, "The Open Mind." Guests at the dinner will include several members of the admini-stration and faculty, all the head residents and the senior women. residents and the senior women.

Awards to be made will in-clude several phases of activclude several phases of activity. Recognition will be paid to several senior women who have made outstanding contributions to Colorado College in both academic and extractivity of the contribution an award will be presented to the senior woman who has maintained the highest scholastic average during her four astic average during her four years at CC.

The Ann Rice award of \$100 will be given to a junior woman who has been outstanding in citi-zenship, academic achievement, who has been was achievement, zenship, academic achievement, and Colorado College spirit; this award has been made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice of Glendale, Calif., in memory of their daughter, a former CC stu-

ent. Recognition will also be given to individuals who have been outstanding in athletic activities: a trophy will be presented to the senior who has made the greatest contribution to WAA; individual recognition will be given to girls with a high number of WAA activity points; and the new members of Wakuta, hon-oarny athletic organization. orary athletic organization, will be named. Members of the past year's Panhellenic Board will also be honored.

Tickets for the dinner are 35c and may be purchased from the dormitory presidents through Sunday, May 8.

Last summer she taught music at a children's camp in New York state.

This is the sixth Fulbright scholarship to be won by Colorado College students. Former recipients, including their field of study and the univer-sity attended, are Dwight Brothers, '51, economics, Bristol, England; David Crahb, '51, music, Vienna; Peter Jow-'51, music, Vienna; Peter Jowsie, '51, physics, Vienna; Patrick Gormley, '52, political
science, Nothingham, England;
Anne Pinkney, '54, economics,
Grenoble, France and Kathleen; S m it h. '54, German
Munich, Germany. Also on a
Fulbright award this year is
Dr. Glenn Gray of the CC
philosophy faculty, who is currently working on a research
project in Preiburg, Germany,
Miss Stoddart's award is one of

Miss Stoddart's award is one of 247 grants for study in France this year. It is one of approxi-mately 1,000 Fulbright Awards for graduate study abroad.

## Prizes Offered **College Students** In Poetry Contest

A first prize of twenty-five dollars and a second prize of fifteen dollars are offered for the best poems submitted by undergradu-ates of Colorado College. There are no restrictions as to the length or the type or the number of poems entered by each contestant. Manuscripts must be typed, with

the contestant's non de plums ap-pearing on each poem, and on the outside of the sealed envelope containing his or her poems. Each contestant must also hand in a separate sealed envelope with his or ber non de plume on the outside and his or her identification on the inside.

The manuscripts must be given The manuscripts must be given to any member of the English department or to Mrs. Haskell not later than Tuesday, May 17, 1955.

These prizes were endowed by the late Rev. Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

#### Hamlin, Montgomery Receive Scholarship Trophies from AWS

Trophies from AWS

The traveling scholarship cups were presented at dinner in Bemis
Thursday night to the dorms with the highest mid-semester averages.

Jan Colley, AWS scholarship chairman, gave the award for the highest honor dorm to Hamlin, which attained a 3.7 average.

Montgomery Hall received the award for the highest freshman dorm with an average of 2.7.

## Dance Group **Holds Concert** May 12 at FAC

The Colorado College Dance Group will present a concert May 12, at the Fine Arts Center. There will be two performances: a mati-nee at 3 and an evening perform-ance at 8:30. The dancers will cover a wide variety of phases of dance such as Latin American, modern, ballet, primitive Spanish, blues, and folk dancing.

ues, and folk dancing.
The dancers include Cal
Fisk, Joan Witges, Barbara
Be Las, Sonja Bronstein, Mary
Lou Emmert, Joy Kenneway,
Jan Watts, Barbara Jorgens,
Teddy Baer, Jane Mnir, Xantara Orton, Barbara Chaney,
Joan Hatchette, Jane Abrahamcon, Susan Bo<sub>1</sub>ton, JoAnne Anthony,
Elizabeth Chivers, Nancy, John

Elizabeth Chivers, Nancy John-son, Phyllis Jess, Janet Slaughter, Judy Ann Nash, Mary Jo Ahern, Martha Spann, Nancy Ellis, Judy Van Epps, Bill Faulkner, Bill Mc-Cleland, John Hunter, Doug Swail, Leonard Keith, Ted Griffin, Tom Gentry, Charles Guy, Gene Pugh, Ted Arbaugh, Mort Norval, Howard Parker, and Bill Fritz.

All dancers are under the All dancers are under the direction and choreographed by Mr. Cornick. The students who helped with the choreography are: Cal Fisk, Joy Kenneway Barbara Bellas, and Jan Watts.

#### **Music Department Presents Prominent** German Opera Pair

On Sunday, May 8, 4:30 p.m., the Music Department will present Henry Margolinski, pianist, and Irene Margolinski, soprano, in a recital in Perkins Hall.

This artist couple has been prominent on the German opera seene for many years—Mr. Margolinski as conductor and his wife as singer. They found their way to America and his wife as singer. They found their way to America via Shanghai, where they again gained musical prom-inence as performers and

In Colorado Springs, now their

In Colorado Springs, now their third home for several years, they have become an integral part of this community's musical life, and have contributed in numerous appearances throughout these years. Well kn own to Colorado Springs audiences, both Margolinskis are also teaching extensively in the region. Besides his private students, Mr. Margolinski is also teaching pia no students at Colorado College. In Sunday's concert, which is free to the public, Mr. Margolinski free to the public, Mr. Margolinski will play piano works by Schubert, Mozart, Brahms and Chopin, while Mrs. Margolinski will interpret

Mrs. Margolinski will interpret songs by Lotti, Brahms and Hugo

The exact program follows:

The exact program follows:
Imprompts op, 128 No. 3 . Schubert
Imprompts op, 128 No. 3

**Interfraternity Council Adopts Rushing Rules** 

In an effort to cooperate with both the administration and members of Pan-Hel, the Interfraternity Council has adopted a new rushing schedule. This schedule, which was selected by IFC representatives after drawing for order of preference, is designed to accomplish three objectives. First, to see that no two fraternities will be staging a party at the same time more than once during the rush period. Second, so

that each fraternity will have one evening and two afternoon dates, and thirdly, so that no fraternity will have more than one party per

Rushees will be allowed to Rushees will be allowed to attead ONLY TWO rush dates of any one frateruity during this period. This rule was established so that rushees will have at least the opportunity to visit each frateruity at least the opportunity that rushers. least once during the rush period.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1955, has been set aside for fraternity open-houses which will be held from 7:30 until 11 in the evening. The "on-campus" fraternity par-ties, which are to be informal, are

ties, which as follows:

Friday, September 16— 1:15-3:15 p.m.—Kappa Sigma (Wind-up of freshman registration.) 3:30-5:39 p.m.—Beta Theta Fl, Phi Gamma Delta. 7:39-10:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi.

Saturday, September 17— 1:15-3:15 p.m.—Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Deita,

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Thota.

3:305-530 p.m.—Phi Delta Thota.
7:300-10:39 p.m.—Beta Theta P., Kappa Sløma. (This party runs from 7 to 11 p.m. shee attendance in requested to 12 p.m. shee attendance in requested Sunday, September 18—
11:5-315 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta P., Sigma Chi (1 p.m. to 2:35 p.m.)
2:305-530 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta Respensar to be delivered to Convocation in Shove Chaple by 5 p.m.)
7:306-10:30 p.m.—Phi Comma Delta Invitational dinners, also selected by IFC representatives after drawing for order of preferance, will be scheduled as follows:

follows:

follows:

Manday, September 19—
Beta Theta PI,
Tuech September 20—
Sigma Chi.
Thursday, September 21—
Sigma Chi.
Thursday, September 22—
Phi Gamma Delta,
Friday, September 23—
Kappa Sigma,
Thu, membana and Dick

The members of IFC, under the leadership of Karl Holzl, hope that this new system of rushing will greatly aid the fraternities in choosing their prospective

## Harmon Awarded **Zoology Position**

Wallnee M. Harmon, Colorado College senior and son of Mrs. F. M. Harmon of 321 E. San Rafuel in Colorado Springs, hus been a warded an assistantship in zoology at Syracuse University in New York.

At Syracuse Univ.

The award which will be renewable for three more years at Syracuse, includes full tuition for Harmon's graduate study plus \$1,100 per year.

study plus \$4,100 per year.

Harmon, an outstanding student at Colorado College, is majoring in zoology under Professors Robert M. Stabler and Robert Z. Brown and is schoduled to earn the bachelor's degree at commencement exercises in June.

A graduate of Colorado Springs High School, Harmon has been attending CC for four years on a Kirkwood Scholaryears on a Kirkwood Scholar-ship. He has been active in his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, a member of the German Club, a member of the swimming team and was recently elected to Delta Epsilan, honorary scientifile fraternity.

Captain of the 1953-54 Rocky Mountain Conference champion-ship swimming team, Harmon was an outstanding free-stylo swimmer on two conference championship teams

teams.

Harmon plans to specialize in parasitology in his study toward the Ph.D. degree at Syraeuse. While there he will have the opportunity to study under two famous scholars—Dr. R. D. Man-well, the malariologist, and Dr. V. J. Wolff, chairman of the Syraeuse zoology department. Harmon will enter Syraeuse on Sept. 1.

#### Women's Chorus Presents Concert

The annual spring concert of the Colorado Springs Women's Chorus will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Monday, May 9, in Perkins Hall on the Colorado College eampus.

The 20-voice Women's Chorus is directed by Charles J. Warner of the Colorado College Music Department. Miss Jo Evelyn Garner is accompanist.

The chorus, which is affiliated with the Colorado Springs Music Club, was organized here in 1932 by a small group of local women who got together to sing for their own pleasure.

In addition to participating

in the recital programs of the Music Club, the chorus frequently sings at Union Printers Home, at local hospitals clubs and radio stations.

Warner attended the University of Michigan before receiving bis bachelors' and masters' degrees in music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. He ia a native of Schnectady, N. Y.

He came to Colorado Springa in the fall of 1954 to teach voice and direct choir and opera at Colorado College. Warner completed a year of study at the Hochschule for Music in Munich, Germany on a Fulbright Grant before accepting his position here.

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#### The Tradition of Spring Fights

Colorado College has many traditions which have grown up through its years as a fine institution of higher learning. With these traditions and this heritage go a name respected by the people who know it, revered by its alumni, cherished by its students. It is important to remember that such a name carries responsibilities-the direct responsibility, of course, being to the student body. As a group, then, it is time that

we of Colorado College accept the facts about Soring Fights
Last week, during the battles, the campus had several visitors: parents, prospective students, and a group of women from a junior college in New York. To people unused to the idea, the annual fracas, was rather shocking. Many of these guests received the impression that if our campus was so immature in a matter of this kind, it was also lacking in many important attributes which they expect of such a school. The bad publicity that CC received from these visitors is in-

Spring Fights are working, therefore, at cross-purposes with many of the goals for which we-strive. Why should we ask our students to interview prospective CC entrants during Spring Vacation and have them make an effort to leave a favorable impression with the new applicants if it is all to be dissolved when they see the uncontrollable mob spirit of the fights. We consider ourselves to be adult enough and capable enough to accept the Honor System and make it function. If this is so, then we must prove our maturity in other lines to the alumni, friends, and faculty of this college by giving serious thought to the problem created by Spring Fights.

serious thought to the problem created by Spring Fights.

It is our belief that Spring Fights, while they do incite school spirit of a certain type, also, build up attitudes which are harmful to the college itself. In evaluating the fights, it should be remembered that very little housecleaning (the original purpose of the event) took place this year, while they did prove embarassing and expensive to CC. Therefore, we submit the questions to you, the student body:

1. Are Spring Fights, reducible grounds in acceptance of the control of the

Are Spring Fights valuable enough in creating school spirit and releasing tension to offset the damage they do?

Could the unity that they establish be brought about through some other activity?

Our job is to answer these questions honestly and if we feel that Spring Fights have outlived their usefulness on the campus and are only detrimental to our name and reputation, then we must accept the challenge and deal with it in the mature manner of which we are capable.

-Ann Kirk

A bone to the dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog, when you are just as bungry as the dog.—Jack Lon-

The ability to discriminate between that which is true and that which is false is one of the last attainments of the human mind.—Washington Iriving.

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Letter to Editor

## **Affirmative Side** To Spring Fights

Many comments have been thrown back and forth over our traditional spring fights. Since the final day of battle last week, I have heard many unfavorable comments from some members of the administration and student body.

These comments were difficult for me to throw off lightly. Granted, some of the more active and immature students that participated in the fights this year got a little carried away and thus caused damage to some of the women's dorms. I feel that a lot of the damage that was done, was created by the abolishment of the traditional mud fights this year.

Since the mud fights were outlawed, I believe many of the students were stimulated to think up bigger and better methods of warorger and better methods of war-fare against the organizations on campus. If spring fights are con-tinued, why can't we revert back to the less harmful days of mud-fights?

Why should we abolish spring fights? I don't feel any reason to take such action. I sincerely believe that spring fights create school spirit, and unity, which is necessary on any campus. Look around, and I'm quite certain you would find similer agents taking would find similar events taking place on other campuses and often they are more detrimental.

You often hear that the stu-dents cause too much commotion off campus. What should happen if these fights and pent up emo-tions were released off campus? Why not keep these activities here where we have some view of what is going on? I would be very dis-illusioned if spring fights were to be abolished, and I feel that a lot of school spring fights. of school spirit would be deflated if such action should occur. -Derri Coles

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



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BUSINESS DON SMITH KEITH ARGOW Advertising Manager JULIE PANKAU Circulation Manager . Advertising Salesman

ASCC Notes

Business Manager

#### **Bulletin Board** Resolution Approved

By Betty Troutman

ASCC adopted the recommendation of a Sophomore Discussion Group to recommend to President Gill the improvement of the bulletin boards on campus. It was suggested that the bulletin boards by Palmer, Coburn Library, Lennox, and Cossitt be glassed in and that someone be placed in charge of keeping notices placed on these

Codie Fletcher and K. Frey-schlag will hold a meeting with all the publication chairmen on campus to explain the new system and try to improve the communi-cation problem.

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traintait i

Stearman Chosen Social Chairman

Sue Stearman was elected the new chairman of the Social Committee. She will be in charge of the social calendar for next year. Members of the committee will be

Finals for Miss CC Contest Saturday

from social organizations.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the final judging of CC girls for the Miss America preliminary contest will be held in Perkins Hall, Girle will be judged in a bathing suit, a formal, and on their falent.

The winner of the CC contest will participate in the Colorado contest in July. The judging is open to the student body.

Leadership Conference Postponed 'Till Fall

Due to the fire of the La Foret dining hall, the Leadership Con-ference has been postponed until next fall. It will be held at Star Ranch the weekend of October 22-23.

\*\*\*\*\*\* For Sale - Zenith custom Super-phonic hi-fidelity three speed record player in mahogany case, Owned three months and in excellent condition. It is worth \$155 and selling for \$115. See Lois McKenzie in Jackson, Ext. 327.

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## CC Naiads Present Second Annual Water Ballet Tonight

The CC Naiads will present their second annual water ballet, "Dancing Dolphins," tonight in the Broadmoor outdoor pool at 8:15. The swimmers will portray both country and city styles of dancing. Committees planning the show have been: Costumes, Kiki Clark; Programs, Ann Shoenhair and Mary Spindel; Publicity, Mary Wade; Intermission, Nancy Lynch; Music, Ann Shoenhair; Lights, Martha Boettger.

#### **Applications for Top** Kinnikinnik Positions Due May 18 to Board

Applications for editor and business manager of Kinnikinnik may be submitted any time before May 18, to Suzanne Hendrick, editor or to any member of the Publications Board.

Both of these officers should be juniors or seniors with a grade average of 2.00 or better. The editor is responsible for gathering and editing sible for gathering and editing manuscripts, making up the layout of the magazine and for its distribution. He should have the ability to judge manuscripts objectively. Previous experience on a similiar publication is not manufall but is advisable.

required but is advisable.

The business manager handles the sale of the magazine off campus, solicites money for prizes and handles all financial matters con-

handles all financial matters con-nected with the publication of the Kinnikinnik.

The deadline for the same jobs on the Nugget is May 12. Each one of the jobs on the Nugget pays \$500 per year. Previous experience in publication work is valuable but not a requirement for ap-plication.

but not a requirement for application.

The Nugget editor does general directing of the publication such as writing of copy, planning layouts, and selecting photography and art. The business manager

PART 1—COUNTRY STYLE

1. Form Your Sets—Four Hands Up and Around You Go.

Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Lynch, Sue Madden, Sue Allilson, Mary Spindle, Nancy Tober, Mary Wade, Janlee Watts.

Nancy Tober, Mary Wade, Janice Watts.
That's What It's All About.
That's What It's All About.
Kiki Clark, Leslie Davis, Maita
Gasser, Alke Glynn, Mary Leopold,
Ellene McGeheu, Air,
Give Your Honey, Air,
Andre What's Wade, Nancy Tober,
Janice Watts, Sue Madden, Sue
Millison.

Millison.

INTERMISSION
Colorado College Dance Group
Portrait of a Flirt
Sonja Bernstein, Bill Faulkner, Barbara Jorgens, Joy Kenneway, Bill
Mambo

nbe Jane Muir, Joan Wittges, Norman Jane Muir, Joan Wittges, borman, Cornick.

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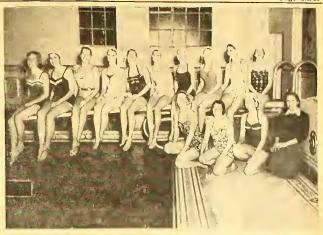
Watts.

Till We Meet Arain (Waltz Finale)
Pauline Beek, Kibi Clark, Lesife
Davis, Maita Gasser, Marilyn Johnson,
Nancy Lynch, Ellene McCohec, Sue
Maiden, Sue Millison, Mary Spindle,
Nancy Tober, Mary Wade.

s ells advertisements, supervises expenditures and must keep the

Remember, the deadline for Kinkinnik is May 19, and the dead-line for the Nugget is May 12.

A mother's affection cannot be A mother's affection cannot be weamed from her child, because the mother-love includes purity and constancy, both of which are im-mertal, Therefore material affec-tion lives on under whatever dif-ficulties.—Mary Baker Eddy,



Pictured above are the 1955 members of the Colorado College Naiads, Starting from left to right on the board: Marilyn Johnson, Mary Spindel, Nancy Lynch, Sue Millison, Leslie Davis, Ellene McGehee, Kiki Clark, Janice Watts, Sue Madden, Maîts Gasser, Mary Wade, Mary Leopold, Pauline Beck, and Ann Shoenhair. Not included in the picture are "Irish" Glynn and Nancy Tober.

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## Japan Opens First TB Sanatorium for Students

Japan upens first ID

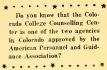
This month marks the opening
of Japan's first sanatorium for
tuberculous students. Until construction of the World University
Service ward at the Inada Noborito Hospital, near Tokyo, there
were no special sanatorium failities for "students anywhere in
Japan, although it is estimated
that between 15,000 and 20,000
Japanese students surffer from TB.

Three to five thousand of

Three to five thousand of this number should be hospitalized, according to leading Japanese medical authorities, yet the costs of medical care at a regular sanatorium are at a regular sanatornim are as high as the average total income of a middle-class Japa-nese family. Students are us-ually ineligible for go e-ment ually ineligible for governmone aid to belp meet the co ts of medical care.

The lnada Noborito ward has only 33 beds but it has far-reaching significance as a pilot project which focuses the attention of the Japanese people on the need for such facilities.

The sanatorium, which offers students full medical care as well as study facilities, is also an important symbol of international cooperation between American and Japanese students. Funds to build Japanese students. Futus or both the ward were solicited by World University Service in America, Japan, and other countries where WUS works. \$15,000 was contribu-ted from the international budget of WUS and \$11,250 was raised



among Japanese students, who had never before contributed to a self-help project of this kind.

Thruout Japan students offered their support to the Inala Noborito ward when they learned that the initial gift to the WUS health program in their country came from a group of American students hwo had sold their hlood in order to raise \$325. It was the news of this gift, reported in the Japanese press, which prompted the director of the prompted the director of the government hospital to offer a plot of land free on which to build the ward as well as medical and technical assis-tance in carrying out the pro-tance in carrying out the

Among the most substantial con-tributions to Inada Noborito was \$5,000 donated by the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Theological Seminary.
Students at more than 60 Japanese colleges raised funds for the project by organizing benefit ball games, individual solicitation, and the sale of home-made articles. The ground for the ward was cleared and the foundations laid at a series of summer work camps which included both American and Japanese student participants

#### **Cantelli to Conduct New York Symphony** In Denver May 14

Guido Cantelli, brilliant young Italian conductor, will conduct the New York Philharmonic Sym-phony Orchestra when it performs in Denver on May 14.

The famous orchestra, now making a five-week tour, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium under sponsorship of the Denver Symphony Society.

Seats are being purchased by music lovers in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico, and from as far away as Illinois.

The orchestra, known to millions The orenestra, known to minous for its regular radio broadcasts, is making its first extended tour since 1921. Dimitri Mitropoulos, its musical conductor, will share conducting honors with Cantelli during the series of concerts.

during the series of concerts.
Only in his mid-thirties,
Cantelli has a lowering reputation in the musical world.
His deep insight and careful
preparation of scores he presents have won him the respect of the musicians with
whom he works.
Born in Novara, Italy, Cantelli
was playing violin in an orchestra
at the age of 11. Although he had
an extensive European career be-

an extensive European career be-hind him, so far as America is concerned he came to notice as a "discovery" of Arturo Toscanini.

Cantelli first conducted in this country in 1948 and has been a guest conductor with the Philharmonic for the past

#### Fellowships In Spain **Available to Graduates**

Available to Graduates

Five fellowships for study in
Spain are available to American
graduate students for the 1955-56
academic year, it was announced
by Kenneth Holland, president of
the Institute of International Education, I East 67th Street, New
York City.

The awards, given by a private
donor, are administered by the institute. Closing date for applicastip provides tuition, maintenance,
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or research; a plan for advanced study at a Spanish und
knowledge of Spanish; good
m or a I character, personality
and adaptability; good health;
and ability to provide for any
dependents. Mapplications may be obtained
from the U.S. Student Department

Applications may be obtained from the U.S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

#### Spoce Available In Foreign Tour

Students still interested in joining a chartered College Motor Tour of Europe, will find a few spaces still available with the University Travel Club of New

University Travel Club of New York.
The remaining tours depart from New York, June 29th and June 30th. All inclusive cost, including trans-Atlantic tourist class scanning to the control of the control of the rive in Europe September 3rd and September 7th.
This year will see an all-time record number of students visiting Europe.

For brochure and details, write
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No joy in nature is so sublimely affecting as the joy of a mother at the good fortune of her child.—
Jean Paul Richter.

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## LUBLICITY

Evie Nissen Receives

sorority treasurer.

Phi Gams Hold Spring Formol

G. Freyschlag.

Evie Nissen was awarded the first Delta Camma active of the month award. Evie gained possession of the bronze plaque for her work on the song fest, her work as project chairman, high shoh arship and her election as

May 5th will be the Phi Gam Spring Formal at the Hackney House from 7 to 12:30. This will be a dinner dance, dinner being optional. Bob McGrew's orchestra

will furnish the music. Chaperones will be Mom Kenniston, Capt. and

Mrs. Devlin, and Mr. and Mrs. K.

Award from DGs

anterbury Club o Hold Hike and Supper

Sunday, May 7, meet at the canterbury House at 4 p. m. for a picnic supper and hike at the arden of the Gods. After the lichic Evensong will be held at race Church.

Gamma Phis to Play Betas In Baseball

The Camma Phis will hold their annual spring baseball game with the Betas at Aus-tin Bluffs on Sun., May 8, at 3 p. m.

German Club to Finish ear With a Picnic

A German Club picnic will be leld Saturday, May 6 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rawles, 1945 Mesa Road, Garden of the Gods. Members who wish transportation are to meet in front of Hayes louse at 2:30 p. m.

panish Club Hold Fiesta

o Hold Fiesta

The Spanish Club invites all CC tudents to join them at Austin Bloffs 1:15 p. m. Saturday, May II, for a Spanish Fiesta. All you an eat for only one dollar and enertainment will be furnished. ress in Spanish costume if you

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ARTS WEDNESDAY-"N. Y. Confidential" lerick Crawford . Richard Cont. A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

Three Little Words

Barbara Bellas and Bob Deyo. Sue Boynten and Ed Butter-worth.

Pinned:

Ellene McChee and Rick Adams. Cindy Barrow (CU) and Johnnie Married:

Nancy Low and Jim Coil.

**AWS Executive Boords** Meet for Workshop

To help in orienting the new chairmen and vice-chairmen of the AWS committees, a workshop was Aws committees, a workshop was held Thursday evening, April 28. Present were the old and the new executive boards, the new chair-men and vice-chairmen, and the advisor, Mary Campbell.

A panel was given by the for-mer board to present some of the things done and the experiences of AWS this past year,

AWS this past year,
Several things were emphasized to produce a better project such as careful beforehand planning, utilizing every
member of the committees
valuation of the project for
benefit of future committee
and coordination of the different committees on one project.

**ROTC, Pershing Rifles** Participate In All-Day **Carson Demonstration** 

Members of the Advanced ROTC Course and the Pershing Rifles participated in an all-day demonstration of military equipment and light aviation last Saturday at Ft.

The demonstration of Infantry weapons was conducted by personnel of the 61st Infantry Regiment who explained the capabilities of all the weapons found in an Infantry Regiment. Of special interest to all was a brief demontration by the 42nd Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. The participating cadets also toured the barracks of a rifle company and ate dinner in an Army mess.

Highlighting the visit to the fort was a talk by Brigadier Ceneral William E. Carraway, the Assist-ant Division Commander, 8th In-fantry Division, who informed the cadets of the value of a Regular Army capes. Army career.

Committee members were chosen for the six standing commit-tees and refreshments served to end the workshop. Pic and Pan Hold Tenth Annual Picnic



The tenth annual Pic and Pan picnic will be held at Chief Tyree's on May 14, from I to 7 p.m. This picnic is in honor of the oscar winners of 1954-55. All students in the speech, radio and drama classes are invited. Former members of the club and CC Players are cligible.

Students may bring guests; however, all attending must sign up with Pat Seitz, Pat Inglis or call KRCC, ext. 55.

Faculty guests receiving invita-tions to this turkey bar-b-que are President and Mrs. Cill, Dean and President and Mrs. Cill, Dean and Mrs. Mathias, Dean and Mrs. Rawles, Dean and Mrs. Worner, Dean Morgan, Professor and Mrs. Ray Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Sim-cock, Dean and Mrs. Reid, Miss McNary, Miss Sperling.

## A WHOLE CABOODLE OF LUCKY DROODLES!

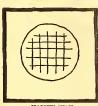


A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying bettertasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own inclination is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any angle, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"-the famous Lucky Strike processtones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

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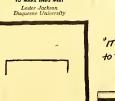
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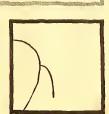
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## Idaho State Cops 3rd Straight Relays Title To No.

## Bengals Sweep 3 Events to Edge WSC: Griffin Sets Pole Vault Mark

Idaho State successfully defended their RMC Relays title as the Bengals squeezed by Western State to win the event for the third straight year Saturday at Washburn Field. The Pocatello cindermen rolled up 21 points, just one more than Western State garnered in securing the crown. Colorado Mines was third with nine markers while Colorado College and Colorado State tied for fourth with two points each. Montana State failed to score.

state failed to score.

Idaho State and WesternState swept all six first places
with the Bengals copping the
two mile relay, the 880 yard
relay and the distance medley,
while the Mountaineers captured the 440 yard relay, the
spring medley and the mile
relay.

relay.

The lone bright spot for CC was
Ted Griffin's record breaking pole
vault of 12 feet, 10¼ inches to
smash the old mark of 12 feet,
6 inches, set by D. Keefer of
Idaho State in 1935, Griffin also
brought down Keith Scarander's
all-college record of 12 feet,
9 inches, set in 1928.

The day before Griffin had tied the relays' record in the three-way track meet between Western State, Adams State and Colorado College which the Mountaineers won.

In that meet the Gunnison trackmen captured nine firsts and 69 points to outscore Adams State who was second with 47 markers. The Tigers brought up the rear with 26 points.

Bill Howell of CC was beaten in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes for the first time in his college career as Fred Kelsoe of Western State won both events.

Jim Burritt and Pete Jantz of WSC were other double winners. Burritt topped the field in the mile and 880-yard runs, while Jantz won both the high and low

Besides Griffin, Fred Ficek was CC's only winner. He leaped 21 feet, 97/8 inches to cop the broad

#### Wheeler Pitches Western State To Series Sweep

Righthander Ray Wheeler can take most of the credit for pitching Western State into a first place tie in the Rocky Mountain Conference as the Gunnison hurler set down the Colorado College Tigers, 11-6, in the first game and then came back in relief the next day to silence Tiger bats as the Mountaineers won again, 14-12. Wheeler struck out 19 CC

Wheeler struck out 19 CC batters in the series opener which the visitors rallied to win 11-6. Coach Robertson's crew jumped on Wheeler for two runs in the third and four reaching the fourth to go ahead more in the fourth to go ahead 6-1 hut the 6-foot 2-in, hurler settled down to blank the Tigers for the next five

Western State iced the contest in the sixth and seventh innings scoring 10 runs; 7 off starter and loser Eldon Helm and 3 off re-liefer John Hanna. Hanna finished the game shutting out the Moun-taineers the last two innings.

Bucky Reinking's circuit blast with one was the lone extra base blow for the Tigers while Bob Mears paced the Mountaineers with three hits for four runs batted in.

A nine-run third inning uprising which erased an earlier 8-0 CC lead gave Western State the margin they needed to complete their series sweep as Wheeler cut down the Tigers' last inning rally to incure the win. to insure the win.

Ard Wolfgang started on the mound for the Tigers but was pulled in favor of Bob Arco in the third who failed to quell the Mountaineers and

## Miners Here for Doubleheader o Pic Netmen Battle Aggies, Greeley

The track team will take Friday off but the rest of the spring sports teams swing into action today for a full weeken of golf, tennis and baseball with the cindermen returning the track Saturday in a dual meet with Colorado State. Colo rado College's hot and cold baseball team will play a home two-game baseball series with Colorado Mines with the first game being played at Golden and the second scheduled fo Stewart Field at 2 p.m.

Coach Robertson will probably send Eldon Helm (1-2) to the mound against the Ore-diggers who lost to him previously 15-2. Robertson has not announced his pitcher for the second game. CC's season record stands at 2-4 with the lone conference win coming over the Miners.

The tennis team will hit the road Friday for Ft, Collins where they will battle the Skyline Conference Aggies before returning Saturday for a dual match with Colorado State.

Regis and Colorado Univer-sity will provide the golf com-petition for Coach Lou Worner's linksters. The Regis

absorbed the defeat. Jerry Esch pitched the remaining six innings, striking out ten Gunnison hatters, but his ef-forts proved to be of no avail as the Tigers were unable to knot the score.

Third baseman Bob Mears ham-mered out three hits, including a homerun, to again pace his Gunni-son teammates. Tiger shortstop Glenn Nelson went three for five while John Zengerl and Jeff Simus collected two hits apiece for CC's best offensive effort.

match will be in Denver while the match with Boulder is set for the Patty Jewett course.

CC's track team is still looking for its first win as the time for the conference meet draws near The RMC meet is scheduled for May 13 and 14, at Gunnison.

#### Tigers was the vive de the Pior 6-1, 6-3. **Golfers Drop Matches** To Colo. A&M, Denver Shut Out Adams State State 5-

Colorado College's golf team ra into some stiff competition las week and were able to pick u only one win in the three matche played with Adams State, Colo rado A&M and Denver. Dave Gohn Wat

ado A&M and Denver.

Behind the sub-par shooting of letterman Doug Silberburg of letterman Doug Silberburg the Tigers shut out Adams State 6-0 in a dual meet at Patty Jewett April 28. Besides Silverberg, Ken Simon, Dick Pennington and John Larkin won easy matches for the Tigers who swept both doubles matches.

Althourh Dick Pennington too

Although Dick Pennington too medalist honors with a one-over par 73, the Colorado Aggies wo out over the Tigers, 4-2, at For Collins Friday. CC's other poin came when Pennington and Simo teamed to defeat the Aggies' E bert and Saunders, 2-1.

Denver's highly regarded link-sters had litle trouble in over-coming the Tigers 834-14 Sat-urday as Charley Van Meter fired a two-under-par 70 for fired a two-under-par 70 for medalist honors. Denver's Skid Pirtle shot a 71 while CC's Ken Simon was third was 72. Doug Little earned the Tiger half-point when he tied Sheller baum of Denver.

Charity is injurious unless helps the recipient to become i dependent of it. John D. Rock

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#### C Netters Blast Buffs, WSC; Lose o Pioneers, 6-1

For the first time in ten years olorado College registered a inor sports victory over Colode University as the Tiger mais team defeated the Buffs, 2, Saturday at the Monument

The win was CC's second in three matches played last week and third of the year against two setbacks. The triumph also avenged an earlier défeat handed the Tigers by the Buff netmen.

Doug Corley, Dave Glaze and form Spears all scored singles ins while Corley and Spears eamed up to defeat CU's Hunserger and Bohlke, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

In other matches last week Denver University blasted the Tigers 6-1, as John Watts was the lone CC player to sur-vive defeat triumphing over the Pioneers' Del Ray Mynatt, 6-1, 6-3. The Tigers had little trouble in routing Western State 5-1, however, altho number one player Doug Corley missed the match.

Dave Glaze, Bill Anderson and ohn Watts notched singles wins hile Glaze and Anderson and fatts and Corley combined to seep the doubles matches.

. . \* . . . . .

SPECIAL TEST FOR SELEC-TIVE SERVICE SET ON MAY 19-In order that the Selective Service College Qualification test may be available to registrants who were unable to take the reg-ularly-scheduled test April 21, a special test has been ar-ranged for Thurs, May 19. Applicants for the test have been asked to submit their ap-

Applicants for the test have been asked to submit their ap-plications at the earliest post-sible date. Applications post-marked later than May 9 will not be accepted. Application forms may be obtained at the Selective Service office in the Federal Building. Place and time of the tests will be an-nounced.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

#### **Marine Corps Offers New Aviation Course**

In a re-emphasis of its tradi-tional air-ground relationship, the Marine Corps recently announced a new training program for pros-pective Marine aviators.

The first new program for Marine officers since World War II, it has been termed the Aviation Officer Candidate Course, It will result in earlier commissions as second lieutenants for men who desire

to become Marine pilots.

Previously, all Marine Corps aviators were drawn from the Naval Aviation Cadet Program (NavCad) or from the ranks of

(NavCad) or from the ranks of Marine officers on active duty. This new program is intended to supplement the present ones. The AOCC will be offered to college graduates who will attend a 10-week basic indoc-trination course at Marine Corps Schools Querties This Corps Schools, Quantico. This course will give them basic Marine Corps training, with an emphasis on the infantry

Successful graduates of this orientation course will receive reserve Marine Corps commissions and be ordered to active duty as student aviators. Upon completion of Flight Training, which lasts from 15 to 18 months, they will be obligated to serve a minimum of two years with the air arm of the Marine Corps.

Altho this new program will result in an increase in directly commissioned Marine aviators, it does not indicate lowered standards or a departure from the traditional Marine Corporator program with the company of the corporator rine Corps air-ground partner-ship. The new program will be a different approach to the same standards.

The orientation course prior to flight training is intended to fa-miliarize prospective fliers in Marine infantry theories, and is ex-pected to reinforce the air-ground relationship.

Applications for the Marine Aviation Officer Candidate Course will be accepted commencing today. Twenty-one Officer Procurement Officers located at major cities thruout the country will be authorized to accept applications. It is expected that the first session will convene at Quantico this

Be sure to get your air-

Guide an Marriage Plans Published

The starry-eyed undergraduate contemplating matrimony will find one set of her "Big Day" prob-lems practically solved in "Happy the Bride the Press Shines On!" (\$1.00) which has just been pub-lished

A "first" in its field, it al-ready seems destined to be-come the standard guide on how to make sure that en-gagements, we dd in ge and other social events are duly reported to and by the news-

Lucy Rosser, the author, practically takes the social publicity novice by the hand and guides her expertly through the mysterious and unknown realms of newspaperdom. She describes, step by step, the procedures for informing the press of seventher happy events: engagements, parties, showers, announcements of wedding plans, weddings, births and christenings. Lucy Rosser, the author, practi-

fall, with a second one after

Requirements for the program

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college;
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Able to meet the physical requirements for aviation.
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In the section headed "All About Pictures" she discusses proper photograph size, finish, pose, background, methods of handling and the like. The "His" and "Hers" checklists can be life savers in case any detail has been overlooked. In-cluded also is a glossary of news-paper terms and practical hints on how to cooperate with news-paper people in general, and so-ciety editors in particular.

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### Van B. Shaw **Helps Write** College Text

Dr. Van B. Shaw, chairman of the sociology department at Colo-rado College, is one of the authors of a new sociology textbook re-cently off the presses and now in use by several colleges and uni-versities.

Entitled "Contemporary Social Issues," the text is a group of readings designed to group of readings designed to be used in survey courses in the social science field. It crosses the fields of anthrop-ology, sociology, political science, economics and social problems.

problems.
Readings in this new text are presented under a series of problems. These problems, which were set forth by the editors, are then followed by readings presenting different points of view on the particular issue involved. These selected readings stress difference of opinion and controversy, rather than any indicious compromise.

of opinion and controversy, rath-than any judicious compromise.

Published by Thomas Y.

Crowell Co. of New York, the text was edited by three per-sons: Dr. Shaw, Raymond Lee, professor of American citizen-ship, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa; and James A.

Barkhart, professor of politi-cal science, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The text has a lready bee

Columbia, Mo.
The text has already been adopted by such schools as Cornell College, Wayne University, University of Missouri, University of Teachers College, Indiana State Teachers College and Colorado College. More widespread adoption, has already been indicated for next year.
"Contemporary Social Issues," is now being used at Colorado College in a sophomore sociology

is now being used at Colorado Col-lege in a sophomore sociology course, "Social Disorganization," taught by Mrs. Ruth Carter. A copy is available in Coburn Li-brary for anyone who may wish to examine it.

Latin, the "dead language," has finally been buried on Stephens College campus, the Stephens Life reports. Out of the 1,500 students at the college, no one is taking Latin, and only four are taking Greek.

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## **Summer Camp Jobs Available** For College Girls

For College Girls

Every year more and more college students are finding that summer vacations can pay off in practical experience as well as in fun and enjoyment. Staff positions in Girl Scott camps from the New England work offer opportunities for a capense-free summer with full maintenance and salary.

For physical education, home economics, sociology and education majors, the experience is almost a function of the comment of the comm

children of all races and religiona enjoy living and playing together in the out-of-doors. Beyond these basic attitudes, qualifications of age and experience vary for spe-cific jobs.

The Camp Director must be at

least 25, know the Girl Scout pro-gram and have had experience in camping, administration, and su-pervision. An Assistant Director camping, administration, and the prevision. An Assistant Director with similar experience may begin at 21. Other positions open to those 21 and over, are: Unit Leader (experience with children as teacher, leader or counselor); Waterfront Director (a current water safety instructor's certificate); Program Consultant (experience in a special future, carett); Food Supervisor (at least 2 years' experience in institutional amanagement); Health Supervisor (a registered nurse with first aid training); Business Manager (businessa training plus typing and hookkeeping). Assistant Unit Leader and Assistant Waterfront Directors with required experience may begin at 18. Salaries with the indi-

may begin at 18.
Salaries vary with the individual's experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the 
length of the camping season and 
the location of the camp incidentals such as laundry and traveling 
expenses may be included. A basic 
pre-camp training session of about 
5 days is provided for all staff 
members.

#### **Faculty Members** Parlicipale in Annual Science Academy

Seven Colorado College faculty members took part in the 26th an-nual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science, on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at Colorado State College of Education in Greeley.

Presenting papers at the academic program were Dr. William T. Penland, botany professor; Dr. Fred A. Sonderman of the political science faculty; Prof. Ray O. Werner of the economics department, and Dr. Robert Z. Brown of the zoology depart-

Dr. Penland appeared twice on Saturday before the Plant Life section of the meeting. He gave a report on the Eighth International Congress of Botany, which he at-tended last summer in Paris and also gave a paper on "A Glimpse of the Vegetation of Central Mo-

Dr. Sondermann and Prof. Werner were the only two speakers in the political

acience section of the meeting. Dr. Sondermann discusaed "Current Texts in Interna-tional Relationa," while Wern-er spoke on "Federal Grantser spoke on "Federal Grants-In-Aid for Highway Construction.

Dr. Brown represented Colorado College in the natural sciences of the zoology department. He gave a paper on "Small Mammal Popu-lation Succession in Southern Georgia."

Other faculty members appearing included Dr. Carroll pearing included Dr. Carroll B. Malone, chairman of the CC history department; Prof. Douglas Mertz, chairman of the political science depart-ment, and Prof. Howard Ol-son one of the trustees of the Colorado-Wyoming Acad-emy of Sciences. Mertz was chairman of the section meet-lage of Political Science. ing of Political Science,

Ing of Fontean Science.

Dr. Malone appeared on a panel in the History section, joining five other regional faculty members in a discussion on "What should be the relationship in higher education between methodology and contains the tooching of history." tent in the teaching of history?"

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It is proverbial that dishonesty retards spiritual growth and strikes at the heart of Truth.— Mary Baker Eddy.



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Vol. LVIII. No. 27

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, May 13, 1955

Colorado College

## President Gill to Be Honored At Federal ROTC Inspection

The Third Annual President's Day will be combined this year with the Annual Federal Inspection of the ROTC on May 19, with a review of the Cadet Corps, and ceremony on Washburn Field at 10 a.m. The Federal Inspection is established by the Department of Army to evaluate the efficiency of the unit and the degree to which it is accomplishing the objectives of the ROTC program. Lt. Col. Francis T. Devlin, PMST of the Creighton University

PMST of the Creighton University, and Maj. Earl W. Bihlmeyer, University of Nebraska, will be the inspecting officers.

During the ceremony President
William H. Gill, with committeemen from various military and
civil organizations of Colorado,
will present awards to outstanding
individual cadets of the ROTC
unit. The president will award inROTC and bore rifle teams.

American Legion Post No. 5 will present three scholastic medals to cadets with the best academic records for the 1954-55 school year.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 101 will award four medals to the best drilled freshmen and sophomore cadets.

General excellence medals will be presented to the two outstand-ing freshmen cadets by the Colo-rado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce,

The outstanding graduating senior will be given a medal by the Colorado Sons of the American Revolution and a citation and an honorary membership from the Colorado Reserve Officer Association

other awards include the Pro-fessor of Military Science and Tac-tics Medal to the outstanding non-commissioned officer of the corps, and the Association of the United States Army Medal to the out-standing advanced course student.

All students of Colorado College are cordially invited to be present at Wasbburn Field at 10 o'clock May 19, to witness the review and ceremony.

#### **Bennett Awarded** Physics Fellowship

Walter Perry Bennett, another graduate in the class of 1955, has been granted a fellowship in radiological physics at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. The basic annual stipend of the fellowship is \$1,000, and an additional \$320 is allowed for each expendent child.

for each dependent child.

Bennett will do graduate study toward the master's degree at Vanderbild during the nine months and then will spend three months in laboratory work in the Oalg Ridge Laboratories. He will receive the bachelor of science degree in mathematics and the bachelor aft degree in physics this June from CC.

Bennett attended Cameron

nis June from CC.

Bennett attended Csmeron
Junior College at Lawton,
Okla, and entered Colorado
College sa junior. He played
four years of football, one at
Cameron and three at CC. He
is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon.

Bennett is the third Colorado College student to be awarded a radiological fellowship. Jack O'Brien, '50, completed such a program at Vanderbilt University and is now employed by Dow program at Vanderbilt University and is now employed by Dow Chemical in Denver, Jerry Dum-mer, '52, also completed the course and was employed at the Los Alamos Laboratories, N. M., until his recent induction into the armed forces,

## **Editor**, Business Manager to Be Chosen for Pubs

The time has arrived when a new editor and business manager for the Nugget and Kimikimik must be selected. The Nugget jobs pay five hundred dollars a year. A pay five hundred dollars a year. A year's experience in publication work is valuable but not required.

Applications should be turn-ed in to Codie Fletcher or any member of the Publications Board. The deadline for Nug-get applications is May 12 and the Kinnikinnik, May 19.

and the Kinnikinnik, May 19.
There are many factors to be considered by prospective applicants. The jobs are not easy. They are time-consuming, frustrating, and often thankless. Both the editor and business manager must be able to select good staff persecution of the provided according to merit.

The Kinnikinnik addies meet

The Kinnikinnik editor must The Rinnikinnik editor must be an upperclassman with a 2.0 average. He must have the ability to judge manuscripts objectively and to plan the layout of the magazine. The business manager handles all financial matters connected with the publication of the Kinnikinnik.

Ministanik.

These jobs do have their compensations. A wealth of practical in administration is offered the editor. The business or economics major who applies for the business manager finds many financial problems not covered by the books.

the books.

The business manager of the Nugget has to make an estimate of the year's expenses, sell advertising, supervise expenditures and generally keep the books in good financial order. The editor's job goes all the way from composition and copy to photo and art selection.

## John Esden Trophy Will Be Awarded In Chapel Service

The third annual presentation of the "John Esden Memorial Trophy" will be awarded May 17th in the chapel. All men's organizations on the campus, the five fraternities and Crown and Lance, are eligible to compete for this award. The winning organization will have custody of the trophy for the year 1955-1956, and will have its name engraved in the space provided.

The award shall be based on allaround leadership, scholastic standing, athletics and representation in important college activities such as publications, offices, etc. President Gill will present the trophy to the winning organiza-

The trophy was established in 1953 as a result of a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel C. Duque, of Mr. and Mrs. Garriet C. Duque, or Los Angeles, in honor of John Esden. Esden, a former student of Colorado College, died shortly after his graduation of bulbar polio in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

#### Barbara Williams Wins **Reed & Barton Award**

Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, of Taunton, Mass, have recently announced that Barbara Jeanne Williams, a sophomore at Colorado College has been awarded a special Certificate of Merit for her "Best-of-College" essay on sterling silver design in the company's Annual Scholarship Program conducted this March at 150 colleges and universities thru-out America.

Her essay was selected by

out America.

Her essay was selected by Reed & Barton's Scholarship Advisory Board from more than five thousand entries as being one of the outstanding essays in this competition.

Barbara, who plans to be a medical technician, will be training at Glockner-Penrose Hospital next year. She is here at CC on a scholarship that of the competition of the reactive ability in essay writing. Barbara also is treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Phi.

## **Mary Louise Emmert Wins Colorado College Contest**



CONTINUES TO STATE CONTEST IN JULY-CC'c Mary Louise Emmert is pictured above as she receives bouquet in recognition of her award.

Mary Louise Emmert, a CC sophomore from Denver, was crowned Miss Colorado College at the end of competitions last Saturday, Miss Emmert was picked from a field of six coeds.

The judging was done by a board of prominent Colorado Springs eitzens and was based on intellect and personality, swim suit appearance, formal evening gown showing and talent. Each of these four divisions was worth 25 roots points

The personality and intellect section was judged at interviews Saturday afternoon at the CC Student Union. The other three parts were studied Saturday night at Perkins Hall, where Miss Emmert was announced the winner.

She will compete in the "Miss Colorado Scholarship" program to be held in Denver in mid-July. The winner of that contest will wear the title of "Miss Colorado" and will be sent to Atlantic City, N. J., to enter the annual Miss America

contest. The Denver winner will also receive a scholarship to any college of her choice.

Other contestants were Miriam Robbins, Burbara Bellas, Jackie Dauvergne, Phyllis Jess and Elea-nor Graves.

Members of the judges' panel were: Mr. Roy Steele, of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind; Gladys Morath, society editor of the Ga-zette Telegraph; Wes Bradley, return Telegraph; Wes Bradley, K R DO annoneer; Douglas Couled State of the Head of the CC ROTC department; Mrs. Herbert Heyer, wife of the head of the CC English department; Hrs. Louis Knapp, wife of the head of the CC English department; and James Byrnes, director of the Fine Arts Center.

This is the first time that the Colorado Springs portion of the state wide contest in the the Junior Chamber of Commerce was in charge of it and chose the winner from girls living in Colorado Springs.

#### **Final Examination Schedule**

END OF SECOND SEMESTER-1954-55

| 23.12           |                               |         |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|---------|
| TIME OF         | DATE OF                       | TIME OF |
| CLASS           | EXAM.                         | EX AM.  |
| 11 Mon., Wed.,  | Fri Thurs., June 2            | 9 to 11 |
| 11 Tue., Thur., | Sat Thurs., June 2            | 2 to 4  |
| 10 Mon., Wed.,  | FriFri., June 3               | 9 to 11 |
| 8 Mon., Wed.,   | Fri Fri., June 3              | 2 to 4  |
| 9 Mon., Wed.,   | , Fri Sat., June 4            | 9 to 11 |
| 9 Tue., Thur.,  | Sat Sat., June 4              | 2 to 4  |
| 8 Tue., Thur.,  | Sat Mon., June 6              | 9 to 11 |
| 10 Tue., Thur., | Sat Mon., June 6              | 2 to 4  |
| 1:15 Mon., Wed  | Fri Wed., June 1              | 2 to 4  |
| 1:15 Tue., Thu  | r Mon., June 6                | 2 to 4  |
|                 | or as scheduled by the instru |         |

All other examinations not scheduled are to be arranged by individual instructors. Under no circumstances should students be required to take more than two examinations on any one day.

LLOYD E. WORNER, Acting Dean of the College

## New Girls' Dormitory to Be Completed by Fall of 1956

The dormitory planned to house 100 women students on the Colorado College campus will be ready by the fall of 1956, Miss Sallie Payne Morgan, dean of women, said at a meeting of the Women's Educational Society, Thursday. The dormitory will be of modern design and will be located on the quadrangle opposite Bemis Hall, the dean of women said. She cited the projected girls' dormitory as one of the accomplishments of

projected girls' dormitory as:
the regime of Gen. William H.
Gill, who is retiring as president
of the college. The building of Steman Hall, new dormitory of Committee of the Committee of the Committee of Committe

pied by college presidents to make way for a parking lot. The three houses are now used as girls' dormitories. After reviewing the history of the Women's Educational Society which began in 1879, she said that one of the projects for the coming year will be the awarding of scholarships to seven freehman girls next fall.

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#### Take Stock Now!

Re-evaluation, devaluation, under-evaluation meetings... and so it goes. The point of the whole business is that a few people are conscientiously taking stock of Colorado College both from the academic and the extra curricular angle. The start has been a good one; the interested parties actually give promise of getting some needed "reforms" on the road to realization. A meeting between student and faculty representations of the contraction of the tatives could and would immediately show whether any ideas have a chance of crystallizing.

You are quite average if you are under the impression that too many of the clubs on this campus are a waste of time. Their programs are limpid, reflecting the fact that over the years the original aims of the clubs have been lost. There is a disastrous overlapping of activity in some quarters and no activity in others.

For a change, why don't the officers of next year's organizations sit down and take stock of what they have done this past year. It is tough to admit failure, but a little honesty now may save a group of people the same frustrations in similar pursuits next year!

So, in considering programs for next year's organizations, why don't the officers take a good look at the necessity of their groups. Someone has got to get rid of dead wood some time. Why not take the steps to do it now?



| EDITORIAL                            |                       |
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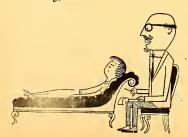
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#### **IDC Holds Counselors' Workshop**

The Inter-Dorm Council held its fourth annual Counselors' Workshop at the Chipita Park YWCA camp on May 7. The keynote speech on the theme, "Principles Into Practice," was given by Codie Fletcher, conference chairman. She emphasized the importance of building a good inter-people relationship through increased understanding of one's self and others. She further directed the attention of the group to individual principles and the questions of why they were in their jobs and what these jobs would entail.

The detector consisting of old and way hall possible to a consistency of the control of the contro

The delegates, consisting of old and new hall presidents, new secretaries and counselors, and head residents, then separated into two sections to deal individually with the problems of freshman dorms and of

tious to deal individually with the problems of freshman dorms and honor dorms.

The freshman dorm program opened with a panel consisting of Peggy Merriman, Sue Arnold, Patsy Perkins, and Ann Kirk. They discussed the various principles involved in dealing with freshman counselees. The second part of this program emphasized actual practices in the presentation of several typical counselor-counselee situations in skit form. Each skit was followed by a panel evaluation. Delegates participating in these presentations included Barbara Frantz, Marcia Bate, Jo Garner, Gali Kochman, Andrea Jelstrup, Linda Lloyd, Sue Leonard, Mary McElroy, Nancy Cunningham, Paula Erickson, Sue Althouse, Les Pasis, Berta Clarke, Barbara Drevdahl, Pom McCrea, and B. J. Chaney.

The closing section on freshman dorms dealt with the hall council. The principles were discussed by a panel of Sne Williams, Martha Boettger, Joyce Lind, and Sue Flenniken. They pointed out the importance of the dorm to a well-rounded campus life and emphasized the functions of the hall council as a guiding and administrative body in helping each resident to gain the fullest responsibilities and benefits possible. To portray the means by which these principles could be attained, the 1934-1955 Bemis Hall Council demonstrated two typical meetings.

tained, the 1934-1955 Bemis Hall Council demonstrated two typical meetings.

The honor dorm section was begun with the discussion of the question, "What is an honor dorm?" by the panel of Sue Gormley, Sue Urban, Ginny Kroenlein, and Mary Ann Martin. They emphasized the principles involved in group living, the added responsibilities of the honor dorm, and the functions of the hall council in channeling, rather than directing, individual activity.

To illustrate the practice of these principles, a mock hall council was held; members of this council included Bonnie Boothe, Evic Nissen, Jan Paine, Carol Howell, Jan Colley, and Inky Brower. Another hall council, made up of Evi Nissen, Sue Gormley, Toni Persons, Mary Vandegrift, and Ginny Kroenlein demonstrated the handling of a typical honor dorm problem.

At the end of their respective programs the two groups rejoined for the concluding panel on "If I were to begin again." The panel members, Derry Cowles, Sharon Smith, Martha Boettger, and Sue Flenniken, summarized the highlights of the conference by outlining what their programs might be after their previous counseling experience.

#### Five to Be Elected **For Honor Council**

Five students will be elected to the Honor Council for next year in an Electorial Assembly on May 20, in Falmer Hall, room 8.

One representative from each academic class will be elected May 18 and 19, as the delegate to the Electorial Assembly. Professors will turn these names in to Dean Worner by noon, May 20.

Nominations will be made and five will be elected to fill vacancies of graduating students.

#### Shields to Speak At Phi Beta Kappa

Tuesday, May 17 at 7:30 p. m., the newly initiated and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa will meet at the Colorado College Faculty Club when Paul Shields will discuss "Prejudice in Mathmatics.

Shields is one of the two jun-iors recently elected to member-ship in the honorary scholastic fraternity. Professor Charles Lati-

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## IGER ALES

By Norman B. Terry

By Normau B. Terry
Now that spring has sprung,
and the flowers rie, I wonder
where the green grass is I At Colorado College that's one thing we
don't need to worry about—grass
that is. I think it's just fine how
neely we are contributing to the
Colorado Dust Bowl.
We water our weeds and
didn'y and then it all blow
didn'y and then it all blow
didn'y and then it all blow
day the light will dawn in the
front office that CC is on the
verge of losing its last blade
of grass, Only wire fences
(such as at C.U. and D.U.)
can save the day.
It seems sensible to this editor

can save the day.

It seems sensible to this editor that if the school is able to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for the minor matter of letting all the girls eat at the same time, surely a fraction of the sum could be spent to re-plant the campus and fence it in. But it seems that rather than have a beautiful school grounds it is more important that all girls eat at the same time, while most male students wonder not when to eat but WHERE to eat.

FENCE — that's the key-

wonder not when to eat but WHERE to eat.

FENCE — that's the keyword. Let's hope someone uses the key and ends this mess of our complete network of paths.

NEWS VIEWS . . Those interested in what the Air Force Academy will look like will have a chance to view a scale model of the control of

#### Study Abrood Offers Budget Tour to Europe

Study Abroad, Inc., is offering a budget tour to Europe for \$789. The tour will fly via KLM, Dutch Royal Airlines from New York July 16, and will return Aug. 14 after visiting England, Holland, price includes double rooms, three complete meals a day, and transportation. portation.

More detailed information may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth Lees, Study Abroad, Inc., 2'0 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

mer is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting; Miss Mary Ellen Cruthirds and Miss Marcia Manning are assisting him,



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## **Formals Close** Social Season

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta
Friday, May 13, from 9 p.m. to
12:30 a.m., the Phi Delts will hold
their traditional Spring Formal at
the Harbor Inn. The dance will be
preceded by dinner at 7:30.
Music will be furnished by the
Harbor Inn orchestra and the Phi
Delto will present their dates with
will be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker,
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gleason and
Housemother Mary Brusse
Kappa Kappa Gamma
The Hackney House will be the

The Hackney House will be the seene of the annual Kappa Spring Formal tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dinner for the girls and their dates will commence at 3:00 p.m. Favors will be presented to the boys. Bob McGrew's orchestra will provide the music for dancing. dancing.

Kappa Sigma
Saturday, May 14, from 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m., the Kappa Sig Stardust
Dance will be held at Bromstead's

#### THREE LITTLE WORDS

Jan Colley and Dick Stewart. Billie Sue Hickman and Bob Harris.
Sue Millison and Bill Porter.
Sue Beer and Bruce Kellner.
Mary Spindel and Dave Peirce.

Yehuda Harry Levin Counselor, Embassy of Israel Washington, D. C.

#### Israel & Her Neighbors

Monday Night, May 16, 8:00 P. M. Little Theatre, City Auditorium

No Admission Charge Public Invited

#### National College Queen Contest to Be Held

Gontest to Be Held

At Convention Hall, Asbury
Park, New Jersey, on Sept. 9-11,
1956, will be held the Third Annual College Queen Contest, which
ful and brainy college girls, between the ages of 17 and
at 10 in. Undergraduate college
girls, between the ages of 17 and
24 years, are eligible to enter the
contest. Judging in the contest
will be based on 50 per cent beauty
and 50 per cent brains. Each entrant must compose an original ealege Education Means to Me."

State college queen finalists
will receive round trip transportation to compete in the
grand finals. They will be
guests of the tely and will be
assigned to leading beachfront hotels under the supervision of the man bership in
the supertront hotels under the supervision of the man bership in
Women's Club, official contest hosteses.

The outprose of the contest is

the Asbury Women's Clu test hosteses.

test nosteses.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the nation's most outstanding and all-around versatile college girl who will represent the many thousands of co-eds on campuses around the nation.

Complete contest information may be obtained from: College Queen Contest Director, Conven-tion Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

Airport Restaurant. A Stardust Queen will be chosen by Hoagy Carmichael, an alumnus of the fra-ternity chapter at Indiana University and who wrote the fraternitie's sweetheart song. Those running for the honor are: Sharon Conner, Inky Brower, Sue Montrogomery, Jan Colley, Jaset Monorary, Jan Colley, Jaset Monorary, Colley, Start Monorary, Chapter Caroline, Chapter of the Monorary College and Carol Kinner.

Chaperones for the dance are Rev. and Mrs. Scott Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and Mother Fitz-gerald, Music will be supplied by gerald, Music Dave Farren,

## CLUBLICITY

Kappa Sigs Pledge Four

Recently pledged by the Kappa Sigs were Pete Gozzola, South Porqupine, Ontario; George De-Rappart, Lethbridge, Alberta; Robert Novak, Danbury, Conn; and Ray Stokes from Colora do Sprines.

Thetas to Entertain At Sunday Supper

An informal supper will be held Sunday, May 15, at 6 p.m. at the Theta lodge for all Thetas and their guests.

Four Initiated Into Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis have recently initiated four new members into the fraternity. They are: Harry Deutsch, St. Louis, Missouri; Gary

#### Thank You Note . Received By Tyree From Churchill

Woodson Tyree, radio and drama director at CC, received a note from Sir Winston Churchill, from Sir Winston Churchil, thanking him for a copy of the April 12th Free Press editorial page, It contained a poem written April 12, 1954, by Tyree, com-memorating the death of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dear Mr. Tyree:

Thank you so much for your kind message. It gave me much pleasure. Winston S. Churchill April, 1955

The note, inscribed on a half page of paper, contained the British House of Commons in-signia. Tyree plans to frame Sir Winston's note.

Winston's note.

Tyree has written poems to commemorate the deaths of men such as Will Rogers and Thomas A. Edison. Each time, Tyree sent the poetry to survivors of the famous men he received thank-you notes in waturn.

## Senior Prom to Be Held May 21 in Crystal Room

The Senior Prom will be held May 21, at the Alamo Hotel in the Crystal Room, Tickets will cost \$2.00 and are being sold through the fraternitics and IWA representatives in the dorms. Senior candidates have been nominated by the fra-ternities and sororities. In chapel, May 17, the student body will vote for the outstanding senior man and senior woman whom they feel is most likely to succeed. The winners will be

whom they feel is most likely? I amonumed at the dance.

To be eligible to win, the senior man or woman must have a 2.5 average and be represented by 10 members of his fraterity or sorority at the dance the soro of the fraterity or sorority at the dance of the fraterity of the soro of the fraterity of the fraterity of the fraterity of the fraterity of the fratering of the fratering and fratering frateri

Bell, St. Albans, Vermont; George McClure, Chicago, Illinois; and Del Harty, Bismarck, N. D.

Student Center To Hold Work Party

Sunday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. there will be a work party at the Student Center in preparation for the deadline May 17. Everyone is expected

Would the student who borrowed a set of handenffs from the Police Dept, during the week of spring fights, please return them to Sgt. Sayles at police headquarters?

#### Japanese Aid Students On Their Own Campus

Japanese students, inspired by a gift from students at two American colleges, have for the first time raised funds to help needy students on their own campus,

Last year, the Japanese Committee of the World University Service received cartons of used clothing and shoes, donated to WUS by students at Stanford University and McMarray College, One bale of the shipment was sent

One sate of the sulpment was sent to Tsuda College in Tokyo.

At Tsuda the students organized a one-day "sale" of the used clothing selling each article for a very small sum of money. The funds raised in this way amounted to 15,000 yen. Five thousand yen were contributed to the new auditorium for tubersulus students at were contributed to the new nucli-torium for tubercular students at landa Noborito in Japan, and the remaining 10,000 yen were offered to the president of Tauda College to provide scholarships for needy students.

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## Track, Tennis Teams in RMC Tourneys

#### Intra-Mural \* BILLBOARD

By Bob Hite

The Intramural season, as expected is coming to a very close and exciting finish. With nine of the ten events completed the standings are as follows:

| Phi Delta Theta | 18    |
|-----------------|-------|
| Phi Gamma Delta | _1712 |
| Beta Theta Pi   | 15    |
| Kanna Siema     | _13   |
| Independent     | _12   |
| Sioma Chi       | 514   |

Slems Chi

The softball games are nearing a close with only six games in total to be played. The entire outcome of the season hinges on the results of these games and Thursday inghts at the softball park directly east of the Sky Sox baseball park. The softball standings as of this writing are:

| Cam               | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|-------------------|-----|------|-------|
| Phi Delta Theta   | 3   | θ    | 1.000 |
| ndependents       | _2  | 1    | .667  |
| Seta Theta Pi     | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Cappa Sigma       | 1   | 9    | .500  |
| Phi Gamma Delta - | _2  | 2    | .000  |
| Sigma Chi         | 0   | 4    | .000  |
|                   |     |      |       |

The pedestrian record reflected the fourth consecutive year of im-provement for motor vehicle acci-dents in 1954.

#### Netmen Blost Aggies, Bears In Tennis Ploy; Go to Gunnison Today

Go to Gunnison Toddy

Colorado College's fine tennis
team made a clean sweep of its
net opponents last weekend as the
Tirger netmen rolled to victories
over Colorado A&M and Colorado
State by comfortable margins.

The Tirgers won four singles
matches and two doubles contests
in whipping the Aggie squad at
Ft. Collins Friday, 6-3. Doug
Corley, Dave Glaze, Norm Spears
and John Watts all won their
singles matches while Corley and
Spears and Glaze and Anderson
teamed up to sween the doubles.

Coach Wally Boyces, crew /

Spears and Glaze and Anderset beamed up to sween the doubles.

Coach Wally Boyce's cred completed the weekend's schedule with an easy 7-2 frounger of the weekend's schedule with an easy 7-2 frounger of the weekend of

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#### Linksters Lose to Regis; Tie Buffs 9-9

Regis; Tie Buffs 9-9

CC golfers suffered a loss and gained a tie in weekend golf action with Regis and Colorado Uniterative at the Regis and Colorado Uniterative as the Rangers posted and Buffs tied, 9-9. The Figers and Suffs tied, 9-9. The Figers and Suffs tied, 9-9. The Figers and Simon, 3-2. Sweeney then teamed with McKechan to down Silverberg and Simon, 3-2. The Figers and Simon, 3-2. The Figers and Suffs tied, 9-9. The Figers was sufficiently for the Figers and the Figers Bob Wesson, lost to Zimmer, 2-1. The Tigers won one dubles and tied was on the Figers and Fige

#### Navy Offers Aviation Candidate Program

The Nayy is now offering an Aviation Officer Candidate Program to college graduates desiring to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by Naval Aviation.

Applicants will be appointed Ensigns in the Naval Reserve upon completion of the four-month pre-flight school at Pensacola, Fla. The training is followed by eight months of basic training as officers with flight pay, plus full allowances.

allowances.

Applicants must be male citizens, at least 19, but under 26 years of age and hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college.

Further information can be obtained at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, New Customs House, Denver, Colo.

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## Netmen Favored for RMC Title; Bears Here for Doubleheader

The chips are down for the track and tennis teams as the two clubs journey to Gunnison for the Rocky Mountain Conference cinder and net meets today and tomorrow. On the same dates CC's baseball team will wind up its RMC schedule with a doubleheader with Colorado State at Stewart Field while the golf team will battle Denver University at Denver and Colorado A&M on the Broadmoor course.

The outlook is bright for Coach Wally Boyce's netmen as they enter the tourney with a 5-2 mark, best in the con-

#### Tigers, Orediggers Split Pair; CC Drops Opener, Wins 6-5

For the second time this spring Colorado College and Colorado Mines divided a twin bill last weekend with the Miners winning at Golden, 12-9, and the Tigers triumphing on their own Stewart field, 6-5.

field, 6-5.

The split gave Coach Roy Rob-ertson's nine a 4-6 season recond and their second RMC win against six loop defeats. Earlier in the week the Tigers outlasted Regis of Denver for the second time 18-13, on homeruns by Sam Rick and Bucky Reinking Reliefer and Bucky Reinking Reliefer to the second time of the second time and Bucky Reinking Reliefer to the second time of the second ti

CC paced the Orediggers in the opener, 5-0, but the Golden crew kept hammering until they went ahead in the aixth with a three-run uprising to ice the contest.

ice the contest.
Freshman Jerry Esch started on
the hill for the Tigers but was
relieved by Bob Arko who suffered
the loss. Ard Wolfgang pitched
the last two innings after Arko
was lifted for a pinch hiter in the
secont the second that th

seventh.

Bob Egly's three singles and two doubles paced the Tiger of-fensive while the Miners' Hill collected three hits including a triple in five trips to the plate. CC first sacker Bill McVrae also banged out a triple for the losing cause. Hal "Punchy" Cowar's sharp single to center field with two out in the tenth inning scoring Glenn Nelson gave the Tigers a 6-5 win over Mines Saturday at Stewart Field.

Now at

Our New Location

Next

to J's

ference. Doug Corley, Dave Glaze, Bill Anderson, Norm Spears, John Watts and Tom Lowry will make the trip as the Tigers hope to useast de-fending champion, Montana State. CV book third last year behind the Bobcats and Colo-rado State.

rano State.

Still seeking their first track
win, Coach Cheddy Thompson',
thinclads will face stiff competi
tion at the tourney in such team
as Idaho State, Colorado Mines
Western State and Colorado State
Coach, Even Behaviora, will State

Western State and Colorado State. Coach Roy Robertson will probably send Eldon Helm to the mound against Colorado State in the opener today. Either Jerry Tesch or Ard Wolfgang is expected to get the nod for the nightcap. CC's season record stands at four wins against six losses, and a double trumph over the Bears would lift them to the .500 mark. The golf team can exceed that percentage if they win over Denver and the Colorado Aggies this weekend. Only a match with Wyoming University remains on the schedule after Saturday.

Cowan's blow came off Miner hurler George Brown who hurled all the way and absorbed the loss, Eldon Helm was the winner also going the distance.

The Tigers scored in only one other inning, the fifth, when they tallied five runs highlighted by Bucky Reinking's four bagger with one man aboard and Jeff Simus' circuit clout with two mates on hase.

base.

Bob Egly and Mines' Lesser each blasted three hits in five at bat to place their respective teams at the plate.

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#### **Bears Top Tigers** In Cinder Meet: **Howell Wins 220**

Colorado State's track team picked up eight firsts while Colo-rado College could get only six and the Greeley Bears went on to hand the Tigers a 74-48 defeat in a dual cinder meet Saturday after-noon at windswept Washburn Field.

The difference was in second and third places where the Bears piled up the points.

Bill Howell led the CC point-getters with a first in the 220-yard dash and a second in the 100-yard dash.

Jack Adams was top Colorado State man with 9½ points. He won the 100 in 10.1. There were no double winners.

The results:

Mile run—1. Mitchell, CS. 2. Dorame, CS. 3. Hirsch, CC, 5:06.1, 440-yard dash—1. Kernp. CC. 2. Boxberger, CS. 3. Schrader, CS. :55.4. 100-yd dash—1. Adams, CS. 2. Howell, CS. 3. Johnson, CC. 2:11.7. 220-yard dush—1. Howell, CC. 2. Adams, CS. 3. Ficek, CC. :23.2.

CS. 3. Ficek, CC. :23.2.

Two-mile run-1. Ferguson, CS. 2.

Trembath, CS. 3. W. Smith, CC. 11:01.7. 220-yard low hurdles-1. Doan, CC. 2, orne, CS. 3. Knox, CS. :29.6. Dorne, CS. 5, Knox, CS. 2, 200. Cd. 2, 200. Cd. 2, 200. Cd. 2, 200. Cd. 3, 200

#### **Marion Shaw Granted** Radcliffe Fellowship

Marion Lesley Shaw, '55, has been granted a \$1,000 Thomas Data Fellowship without teaching Tarket and the College, Cambridge, Marchael Possible Marion and the College, Cambridge, Marchael Dyssies in planning to mathematical physics in preparation for teaching and research. Marion was elected to Phi Beta Kappa her junior year and has held a number of important campus offices, i. e., treasurer of the Associated Women Students, business manager of Kinnikinnik, and secretary of the publications board.

Her parents, Dr. Oren Shaw,

board.

Her parents, Dr. Oren Shaw,
20, took his predental training at
Colorado College, and Mrs. Ruth
Hawk attended CC also.

AWS TRADE-IN
The Service Committee of
AWS has announced the atart
of collections for the AWS
trade-in,
Articles such as rugs, bulletin boards, lamps, etc., are
to be turned in to your dorm
fire captain starting Monday,
May 16, The articles which
are turned in will be sold during Freshman Week next fall.

What is intended as a little white lie often ends up as a double cature in technicolor. — Madena R. Wallingford.



\$30.00 \$22.50

Colorado College Book Store Megel's Jewelry

#### **Episcopal Student Union** To Be Dedicated May 17

Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., the Right Reverend Joseph S. Minnis will dedicate the Episcopal Student Center, Before the service there will be open house and buffet supper from 5 to 8 o'clock for college students and members of the Grace Church, Dr. and Mrs. Patton, rector of Grace Church, will also attend the service.

Rev. Minnis, who was recently.

Patton, rector of Grace Church, will also attend the service.

Rev. Minnis, who was recently consecrated Bishop of the Diocese, is very interested in student work on college campuses.

The Student Center, purchased by the parish, is open to students any time to relax, study or listen to records. The main living room includes a snack bar, stove, ice box and ping pong equipment. The adjoining study contains newly added bo o k c a s e s, a record player and records.

Rev. Scott Frantz is the Episcopal college chaplain. Canterbury Club holds its weekly meetings at the Student Center. Each week to Student Center. Each week es contained by containing the spring and fall, the club sporson hikes and mountain trips.

The first business of any democratic conservations of the club sporson hikes and mountain trips.

The first business of any democracy is to protect the Truth—for the protection of the Truth is the protection of itself. - Dorothy

No man is poor who has a godly mother.—Abraham Lincoln.

#### **Bicycle Riding New Vogue On Campuses**

new cycling vogue is sweeping the American campus, according to reports from various col-lege presses. Bicycle traffic jams have been reported from Yale and Mount Holyoke to Illinois and Stanford.

University of Southern California's Daily Trojan revealed the two-seater, or tandem, is the current rage on their campus, and reported the new college craze forms a large part of the all-time high of 22 million bike fams

time high of 22 million bike fan in the nation today.

At Bowling Green, Ohio, new queen of the fifth annual Delta Upsilon Bike Race will be the search of t

reports in the B-G News,
Getting back to the Daily Trojan, USC's paper suggests the
sudden popularity for becycles is
caused not only by traffic problems and high costs of automobiles and bus transportation, but
by the spreading growth of many
of the nation's campuses. A section of the parking lot at their
football stadium will be turned
over to bicycle racks this fall. The
Trojan reports.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOTICE

Next week will be the last issue of THE TIGER for '54-

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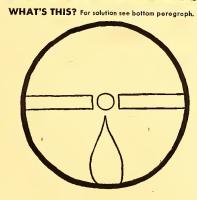
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#### **Publication Awards** To Be Made Tuesday

By Betty Troutman
The E. K. Gaylard and the Publication Board Awrids will be presented in chapel Tuesday. The properties of the properties

#### Election Committee Appointed

Election Committee Appointed Norm Spears, Bob Becker and Sandra Zaring were elected as the new members of the Election Committee. The Election Committee is in charge of the ASCC presidential election and the class elections in the fall.

Sonny Price Award Goes to Committee

Sonny Price Award cose to Committee The Sonny Price Award will be the matter for discussion in a committee this week. It will be edided if the award should still be given, to whom it should be given, and bow much.

Last year ASCC gave two half-tution scholarships to two students who had done the most in extra-curricular activities on the campus. In previous years the money was given to the outstanding senior.

Tom Halloran, Bob Becker and Betty Talloran will discuss the matter and present their recommendation of the scholarship of the scho

Steve Channer was appointed the chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee for the coming year by Ed Beatty, president of ASCC.

Better be three hours too soon than one minute too late.—William Shakespeare.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passeger cars.

DOORS 12:45 - SHOW 1 P. M.

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#### Mixed Up Name Of Miami Caed

Causes Trauble A University of Miami co-ed with a mixed up name is Sidney Gene Johns who not only received a draft notice, but has been bom-barded with literature urging her join the Marines, National Guard and Navy.

join the Marines, National Guand Navy.
When she graduated from high school she ignored the delays of folders from the Minni U instead to the men's collection of the men's dormitory. The Hurricane reported in the men's dormitory, The Hurricane reported in the school of fire ial the school of fire i

Gene came from."
When her records became lost, the school finally tracked medically tracked the school finally tracked the school fitted. It took two months for her Spanish professor to stop calling her Senor Johns. But the mail problems are her real addressed to the school for the school for the school fitted that the

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"

#### \*\*\*\*\* Decrease in Nation's Automobile Accident Toll

A moderate decrease in the nation's automobile accident toll in 1954 has been reported by The Travelers Insurance Companies. Traffic deaths totaled 1955. The 1955. The 1955 of the 1955 of the 1955 of the 1956 o

the previous year.

The totals are statistics from "Misguided Missiles," the twenty-first in an annual series of traffic accident data booklets published by The Travelers. Accident facts from every state in the country are collected and analyzed for the publication by Travelers' statisticians.

publication by Travelers' statisticians.
Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake again in 1954, killing 12,380 persons. The 1953 total was 13,870. The injury total resulting from excessive speed remained about the same as the preceding year—659,000.
Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in more than 24 per cent of 1954's fatal accidents although they constitute only about per cent of the total of drivers. Weekend crashes accounted for 13,980 killed and solo,000 injured. Solo killed and solo,000 injured. Missguided Missiles' also reports that 39 per cent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays last year.

The pedestrian record re-flected haprovement for the Hected haprovement for the fourth consecutive year. Pe-destrians deaths were reduced to 7,700 in 1954 compared with 8,600 in 1953. Crossing be-tween intersections, "jay walk-ing," remains the chief cause of pedestrian deaths and in-juries.

juries.
The 32-page booklet in two colors features 14 cartoons by Chon Day. The booklet also reveals three out of four 1954 auto accidents happened to passenger cars driving in clear weather on the page 15 colors. dry roads.

Saturday was the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

1954 was the first year since 1949 to see a decrease in the death toll.

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easy, so you enjoy all the taste. No wonder L&M sales are soaring on campus after campus. It's America's best filter cigarette.



## Year's Events Draw to a Close

The Honor Council will meet this afternoon at 4:30. room 8. Palmer Hall for the election of new members to the Honor Council,



The traditional Decoration Day chancl service will be hold in chapel on Tuesday, May 31. Previously scheduled class meetings will not be held on that day.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Vol. LVIII, No. 28

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, May 20, 1955



#### Tribute to President Gill

The TIGER would like to thank retiring President William H. Gill for his guidance, encouragement, understanding, and cooperation by which he has furthered the college and each member of the CC "family."

President Gill came to CC as acting president in September, 1947, and the following December became president. Credit goes to President Gill for the many accomplishments brought about through his efforts. Such contributions include:

- 1. Rennovation and fireproofing of Bemis Hall, A well-balanced athletic program.
- The establishment of national hockey for CC.
- The Honor System (classroom and dormitories).
- Establishment of the ROTC Unit.
- The building of Slocum Hall.
- Plans for a new women's dormitory.
- Plans for an addition to Bemis Dining Hall.
- Raises in faculty salaries enabling the school to keep top teachers and add new ones.
- To you, President Gill, our hearty thanks, The future happiness of you and your family is our sincere wish.

## CC Summer School Will Begin Session June 20th

Colorado College's Summer School will open its eight-week session June 20, offering once again a wide variety of specialized courses plus a long schedule of regular academic courses. Dean H. E. Mathias, director of the Summer School, has announced that the 1955 session will run from June 20 to August 12. Classes will be conducted on a five-day week. De-

has announced that the 1955 session will rum from June 20 to August 12. Classes will be conducted on a five-day week. Designed primarily to fill the needs of graduate students and tudents who wish to accelerate their regular program of study, the Summer School also provides excelent opportunity for high school graduates to obtain an early start on their freshman year.

Specialized fine arts courses in music, dance and art are featured, along with an enlarged offering inducation. Stress is also given to the regular academic program, for department college.

In business administration Prof. Paul Jones will offer courses in personal finance, personal administration and real estate. Prof. Lester Michael will teach a sophomore quantitative analysis course and a senior physical chemistry course.

Theodor word withing processes to independent reading house to make a ground and spanish.

Prof. Charles Latimer, acting chairman of the foreign language department, will Join Prof. Pool. Theoma O. Brandt and Dane Roberts in offering and Spanish.

Prof. Thomas O. Brandt and Dane Roberts in offering cannot be summer.

Prof. Carroll B. Malone and Harvey Carter will remain on the Summer School faculty to teach after will remain on the Summer School faculty to teach the professor of philosophy will remain to teach three philosophy ourses. Prof. Paul Bone and Prof. In summer.

Darrell Rucker, assistant professor of philosophy will remain to teach three philosophy ourses. Prof. Paul Bone and Prof. In summer.

Darrell Rucker, assistant professor of philosophy will remain to teach three philosophy ourses. Prof. Paul Bone and Prof. In summer.

Darrell Rucker, assistant professor of philosophy will remain to teach three philosophy will

## **Esden Trophy** Won Again **By Phi Delts**

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been awarded the John Esden Memorial Trophy for the school year, 1934-55. This is the third year the trophy has been awarded and the third year it has been awarded to this fraternity.

awareed to this traternity.

The trophy was established in memory of John Esden, a graduate of Colorado College, who died of bubar polio shortly after his graduation in 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Duque of Los Angeles set up the fund for the trophy shortly after Esden's death.

tter Esden's death.

This award is made to the outstanding fraternity on campus each year. The fraternities are judged on the basis of all-around leadership, scholastic atanding, intramural and intercollegiate at h1 et ic s and representation in important college activities (publications, offices, etc.).

CC. President William H. G.

CC President William H. Gill made the presentation during chapel service on May 17.

#### Ford Foundation Award Granted Fred Sonderman

Dr. Fred A. Sonderman, instruc-tor in Political Science and Inter-national Relations at Colorado College has been selected as a par-ticipant in a summer seminar on the Teaching of International Re-lations.

The seminar is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the University of Iowa, and will meet at the low a campus from June 15 to August 10. Twelve teachers of the subject, selected on a nation-wide basis, will participate.

will participate.

The seminar is devoted to a study of the introductory course in international relations taught at most American colleges and universities. If includes an examination of the scope, purpose and various approaches to the subject, as well as a critical appraisal of leading textbooks, course plans and outlines in the field.

courses of study at CC's Summer School. Prof. Olson will teach two freshman physics courses.

Sophomore and senior courses in political science will be taught by Prof. Douglas Mertz of the regular ataff, while a similar selection of coursea in psychology will make the study of the senior senior

## Awards Given in Chapel Publication Honors Given, **Literary Editor Presents Prizes**

Betty Troutman and Connie Brown received publication awards in chapel, May 17.

#### Publications Board Award

Miss Troutman received this award because of her work on THE TIGER. In order to receive this award, the recipient must have worked on Colorado College publications a minimum of four school semesters. She has shown ample spirit of

mum of four school semesters. cooperation in working with the staff members and in carrying out her assigned duties. Betty has also demonstrated initiative and a sinction on which she has worked.

Betty Troutman has shown an understanding of the field and demonstrated an improvement in her ability to do the work during the time she has worked on CC publications.

E. K. Gaylord Award

The E. K. Gaylord Award which Connie Brown received is based on nearly the same qualifications. This sward is given to a judice or a senior who has shown outstanding ability in CC publications.

Both girls will have their numes added to a plaquo sponsored by the Publications Board. They were also presented with certificates of awards.

Kinnikinnik Awards Announced Kinnikinnik Awards Announced The following poetry amd prose awards are sponsored by the Kin-nikinnik and were also presented in chapel. First prize of \$30 went to Jim Ruch and Larry Kielman for their work in prose and poetry writing. The second prize of \$10 was given to Ben Haggin for prose and to Anne Nehman for

The manuscripts were indged by E. Darnell Rucker, Dr. Albert Seay, and Dr. Lewis Knapp.
The Kinnikinnik may be obtained in Peabody Honse.

## Tiger Takes Backward Glance of School Year

In this final edition of the Tiger, we have taken a backward glance over the past academic year. We have reviewed some of the outstand-ing events which have occurred and have been reported by your Tiger. For the general knowledge and understanding of the CC student body.

SEPTEMBER-Slocum Hall opens; Freshmen Week; Rush Week.

OCTOBER—McGregor Fire; Homecoming Activities; Sally Powell, Queen; Class Commissioner Election; United Nations Week.

NOVEMBER-Tiger-Nugget Dance Judy Avery Queen; Variety Show; AWS Blood Drive; Campus Chest Drive.

DECEMBER - CC Players' Production; Who's Who Selections; Choir presents Messiah.

JANUARY-CC sponsors High School Debate Tournament;; January Jubilee Dance; Bill Riley "Coolest Man on Campus," Aspen Winter Carnival; Carol Northcutt, Queen; John Vilmont, King. Sandie Ferguson, Winter Skol Queen Candidate. Tiger editor, Jim Jacobs; busi-

FEBRUARY—World's Figure Skating Championships in Europe— Lucille Ash, David Jenkins, Hayes Alan Jenkins, and Sully Kothman. Hayes places first. Golddiggers Ball; Bob Hendee, King.

MARCH—Religion and Life Week. Song Fest won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. CC in NCAA Hockey Finals; Sue Millson, Hockey Queen. AWS officers elected—Maits Gasser, Sue Arnold, Codie Fletcher, Betty Troutman, Vonnic Adams, Inky Lindner. ASCC Presidential Election; Ed Beatty, president.

APRIL—Phi Beta Kappa initation; Benezet named new president. Blue Key dance; Sue Stearman, Queen. Karl Hozl chosen IFC head. Panhellenic president, Marillyn Clark. Worner, Acting College Dean.

MAY—Niaads Water Ballet; AWS Senior Honors Dinner; CC Dance Group Concert; Senior Prom. New Nugget editor, Jeanne Foster; business manager, Jim Kiley. John Esden Trophy, Phi Delta Theta. Publications Board Awards, Betty Troutnan and Connie Brown. Mary Louise Emmert, candidate for Miss Colorado Contest. All School Sneak Day. Senior Sneak Day. Wm. H. Gill and Sonny Price Scholarships given by ASCC.

JUNE 11-Baccalaureate; June 13-Graduation, President Gill

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#### Seniars Make Final Plans

commissioners headed by Bill Fritz, Tom Sinton and Senior class commissioners headed by Bill Fritz, Tom Sinton and Cry Cowles have been holding frequent meetines getting plans lined up for commencement weekend. Seniors sneak was held May 10, the senior prom will be May 21, and the following dates have significance for members of the graduating class:

WED., JUNE 1 (9:00 a. m.) -Final examinations begin-end Monday,

SAT., JUNE 4 (12:00 noon)—Deadline for requests for graduating in absentia. (See Dean Worner).

MON JUNE 6 (12:00 noon)—Final examinations end. (2:004:30 p. ni.)—Caps and gowns distributed, lecture room, Shove Chapel. (Enter door, south side, near Nevada Ave.)

TUES., JUNE 7 (1:30 p. m.)—Very important meeting of seniors with Dr. Malone to receive final instructions about seating at com-mencement, Shove Chapel. (Tickets will be distributed after rehearsal.)

SAT., JUNE 11 (time to be announced)—Traditional baseball game— Seniors vs. Faculty—Stewart Field.

(2:15 p. m.)—Seniors meet in Palmer Hall to receive instructions about academic procession for Baccalaureate.

anous academic procession for paccinaureate.
(3:00 p. m.)—Baccalaureate Service, Shove Chapel.
(3:00 p. m. sharp)—Senior-Parent Informal Dinner, Antlers Hotel.
(Seniors themselves are guests of the National Alumni Assoc.,
others pay \$2.85 a plate. (includes tax and tip).
(a) Tickets must be paid for in advance by Tuesday, June 7 in
Miss Berger's office, Peabody House. (No refunds after that
date.

(b) Tables of 10, 8, 6 and 4 will be available. Make up the party you wish to have at your table and list the names when you buy

tickets.

N., JUNE 12 (2:00 p. m.)—Commencement exercises for ROTC graduates, Pilgrim Room, Shove Chapel. (2:15 p. m.)—Seniors meet in Palmer Hall, same rooms as for Baccalaureate. Each person has to be hooded, requiring a lot of time. Please be prompt. (In case of rain, meet in Lecture Room of Chapel) Chapel.

(3:00 p. m.)—Commencement Exercises, Shove Chapel. (4:30 p. m.)—President and Mrs. Gill's reception honoring recipients of degrees, their parents and guests, Bemis Hall. (Trustees, faculty, alumni and friends of college are welcome).





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#### As the Year Clases

Accomplishment is measured in terms of purpose and presentation

Last spring the reins of THE TIGER passed from the hands of a psychology major to those of a business major. But the path was the same and the purpose had not changed. This purpose was to maintain a newsworthy, interesting paper that would appeal to you, the readers.

The purpose we have told you. The presentation you have seen and read in the past issues. Our success, then, has been measured in terms of each reader's reaction. We had the thrill of being a part of the many college activities that unfold throughout the weeks.

The position was had seen and all thrills become

througnout the weeks.

The position we had assumed was not all thrills, however.
We emerged from the all-important deadlines, styles, rules of
journalism and have managed to remain upright in the face
of condemnations from groups, students and departments of the college. All of which made us more appreciative of our job and aware of our duties.

The opportunity and ability to record campus happenings far outweighed, in satisfaction, the disappointment registered when constructive criticism revealed shortcomings in this foreign field and desired improvement and correction in our product.

Financial affairs were the call of business manager Don Financial affairs were the call of business manager Don Smith and he answered through the semester in an acceptable fashion. A hard worker, Keith Argow, spent much time contacting advertising and training personnel.

We also wish to thank K. G. Freyschlag. Without his help THE TIGER would not have been able to survive.

Bill Riley stuck with the crew as news editor until the last page was filled. Plagued with adequately covering all the news beats, Bill spent many hours preparing assignments for the proportors and rewriting news stories.

news beats, Bull spent many hours preparing assignments for the reporters and rewriting news stories.

The female edition on the staff, Jean Boncutter, played the role of society editor well. Each week she led us through Clublicity and brought us back filled with the latest news on pinnings, weddings and other social items: Sports editor, Neil Stillinger, became saturated with sta-tistics, scores and athletic feats in reporting the sports news see the Tigors made it.

as the Tigers made it. as the figure index it.

Ted Lott gained much popularity with the staff with his efforts as assistant editor, dependable Wednesday night copy

man.

Ordreader, reporter, conscientious, consistent—all good
words describing the staff members. Betty Troutman displayed much interest and provided a good deal of assistance

to the struggling TIGER. to the strugging TIGER.

Not to be forgotten on any paper are the reporters who pound their beats week after week seeking the news. All spent as much time as they could. At any rate those who contributed their time as they could are Bob Hite, Nancy Cunningham, Barb Drevdahl, Sandy Ferguson, Dot Harriss, Lynn Brown and Lutz Poid.

and Judy Reid. To all individuals we say thanks a lot. To all the readers, we say thanks for being tolerant while we reaped benefits in the form of a new experience.

#### To Students and Faculty of CC

It does not seem true that we have already been here at CC for nine months. The time has almost come for us to go back to our countries. We would like to take this opportunity to express the hope that our stay has been a small contribution to the idea for which foreign students programs are established.

Students programs are established.

We certainly have had great impressions here, and we want you to know that when in the future we speak about Americans and American way of life it is you we are thinking about; you have given us a very favorable idea of these things.

If you ever come to Neurenburg, Paris, Vienna or Copenhagen, be sure to look us up, will you? We will be glad to see you and show you

We hereby express our gratefulness for the hospitality and friendliness you have shown us.

Gerhard Poehlman Paul Kaaris Yvette Ottenga Heinz Lang

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#### First Student Recital Was Held Wednesday

The first in a series of three student recitals was presented by the music department of Colorado College at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Perkins Hall.

by the music department of Conrado College at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Prekins Hall.

Wednesday night's concert
featured advanced piano and
voicetes who appeared were
Misses Meredith McCombs of
Denver and Jo Garner of
Sterling, These two CC coeds
both won cash prizes in the
1955 Piano Recording Festival
sponsored by the Na tio al
Guild of Piano Teachers.
Grant Strains in C Major,
Opus 17," while Miss Garner
played Caesar Franks, "Symphonic Variations," with Dr. Max
Lamer providing the ortchestral
part on the second piano.
Miss Judith Clave, soprano
senior from Webster Groves,
Lamer providing the ortchestral
part on the second piano.
Miss Judith Clave, soprano
senior from Webster Groves,
Lower Strains of Wichita, Kan.
Other student pianists who appeared in the concert were Evelyn
Nissen, Colorado Springs; Dorothly
Spann, Colorado Springs; Mar Lois
Brown, Colorado Springs; Ma

#### Slacum Counselars Chosen for Next Year

Of twenty applicants for the job counselor at Slocum Hall next

of counselor at Slocum Hall next year, six were chosen by Dean Reid and William Scott, director of men's residence hallsof Those selected were Jack Mills, Neil Lewis, Frank Derango, Chuck Lundberg, Frank Kalmeyer and James Kenny. Jack Mills and Neil Lewis served

as counselors this past year

It is not enough to do good; one must do it in the right way. John Morely.

In 1954, 7,700 pedestrians were killed in U.S. traffic accidents.

You grow up the day you have your first real laugh—at yourself. -Ethel Barrymore.

## BATES

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#### **Eight Senior Women** Receive Recognition At Honors Dinner

Recognition certificates were awarded to eight CC senior women on Wednesday, May 11, for their academic records and extra-curricular activities.

The certificates were presented at the annual Recognition Dinner sponsored by the AWS. Miss Agnes Donaldson was the speaker at the dinner.

Coeds who received recognition certificates are Sue nition certificates are Sue Pfeiffer of Colorado Springs; Marcia Manning, Patsy Reeves and Jo Ann Warner of Den-ver; Carol Witwer of Greeley; Lewise Anstin of Pasadena, Calif.; Judy Clave of Webster City, lowa; and Judy Avery of Northfield, Ill.

City, lowa; and Judy Avery of Northfield, Ill.

Dean L. E. Worner presented the award for the highest scholastic average to Marion Shaw of Colorado Springs. She has maintained a straight "A" average for four years. Dean Worner pointed out that Miss Chan has programs. The Ann Rice Memorial Award of \$100, presented annually to a jumior girl who has been outstanding in citizenship, academic achievement and school spirit, was given by Dean Sallie Payne Morgan to Carol Northcutt of Denver by Dean Sealing Payne Morgan to Carol Northcutt of Denver Each year, an award is present the sealing of the sealing programs of the sealing programs of the sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs and the sealing programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs and the sealing programs are sealing programs and the sealing programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs and programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs and programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are programs and programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs and programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs and programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs and programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs. The sealing programs are sealing programs are sealing programs are se

Warner was the recipient of thy year's membership and pin.

Miss Lucy Smith, women's athletic director, and Patsy Perkins, WAA president, presented class numerals and letters to undergraduate women who had participated in the previous year. Mary Jo Ahern, Wakuta president, announced the names of the sophomore and junior gitls elected to Wakuta, an honorary athletic organization. anization.

Betsy Coxe of Penlyn, Pa., re-ceived a trophy as the senior wo-

### **ASCC** to Present Two Scholarships

The William H. Gill and Sonny Price awards will be presented in chapel services next Tuesday. Carcarria a stipend of \$100. Services are the services services are

campus leauer and was salice in an auto wreck while driving the same of the sa

man who made the most outstand-ing contribution to athletics.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was the winner of the group ath-

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning. James Russell Lowell.

In this Youth most wonderful: that it knows not fear.—Anonys-

#### Foreign Student Group Names Appointments

Names Appointments

The Foreign Student Committee of Colorado College wishes to announce the following plans already formulated for the coming academic year.

In the Student Committee wishes to thank once again, all of the student committee wishes to thank once again, all of the student organizations which have made this worthwhile program possible. Officers of the committee are Sue Gormley, chairman; Charles (Clarke, soliciting; Sue Leconard, Correspondence; and representatives of fraternities, sorroities, and independent organizations. Dr. Thomas O. Brandt is adviser to the committee and to the foreign studies of the committee and to the foreign studies. The committee and the foreign studies of the committee and the foreign studies of the committee will go to Holland and they, in turn, will send a student to the committee to go to the Institute of Economics are to be made at the next meeting.

Larry Richman was selected by the committee to go to The Institute of Economics and Social Scene in Nuremberg, Germany will be put into effect next year. One major provision states that Price or Arthur Gammell, his alternate, must return to Colorado Cafter returning from Holland.

#### Two Final Student Recitals May 24, 26

Recitals May 24, 26

The two final student concerts of the year will be held in Perkins Hall on Tuesday, May 26, at 4:15 p.m., and on Thursday, May 26, at 8:15 p.m.

On Tuesday the program will present exclusively original compositions written by an experiment of the program of the property of the program of the property of the program of composition classes of Dr. Seay. Besides several piano numbers, there will be a sonata for bassoon and piano, and two woodwind quintets. As the closing climax of the concert, the Colorado College band will perform the concert, the Colorado College band will mprefor a two-contents of the presentation of their own work. In the verning concert of Thursday, May 26, advanced voice and piano students will perform A special feature on that evening will be the performance of the Ravel piano concert by Bob Nadeau, who appeared with the same special feature on that evening will be the performance of the Ravel piano concert by Bob Nadeau, who appeared with the same special feature on that evening will be the performance of the Ravel piano concert by Bob Nadeau, who appeared with the same Springs Symphony Orchestra earlier this season. Thursday night, the orchestra part will be played by Dr. Lanaer.

Music students are crequised to attend both coacerts, and all other music lovers on the campus as well as in the town are cordially mired.

More than 678 800 pages of the concerts are free of charge.

More than 678,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

## **KRCC Ends Third** Year with 24-Hour **Show May 27-28**

KRCC will end their third year of broadcasting May 27-28. The station will remain on the air for this school yeard live live large large and the school yeard live large large large from KRCC's opening day. Special shows from the high school and people about town will join in on this 24-hour broadcast, Your on the school yeard live large lar

Suaday the members of the Tiger Chib, Wakuta, and Blue Key will hold their annual picuic. All new members are urged to come. Both groups will bring dates. Bring your cars and meet in front of Bemis at 2:30 for directions.

Weekend crashes accounted for

Weekend crashes accounted for 13,980 killed and 678,000 hurt during 1954.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

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**Chosen Nugget** 

Heads for '55-'56

Betty Jean Foster and Jim Kiley have been chosen as editor and business manager of the 1955 Nuger. The Board of Publications made this announcement at their last meeting.

The positions were produced to the control of the control o

**Publicity Director** 

Offers Resignation

THE TIGER learned Thursday

Frid

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Au Kapp At will l a br house

Jaco Phi I

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ME.

#### Summer Study Open **To American Students** In British Schools

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1955, according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-upon-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

ondon and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships is available, Award and admission application may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York or any of its regional offices. Completed applications should be

SPRING

SPORTS

120 North Tejon St.

returned to the Institute in New York by March 28, 1955. A limited number of steam-ship passages on Cunard ships are reserved for suc-cessful candidates.

cessful candidates, have com-bined annually since 1948 to over-nize a special program of summer summer as special program of summer source the needs of well-qualified undergraduates in their jupior or senior years or of post-graduate students. In the past participants have come from fifteen to twenty-five different countries. Althe twe thirds of the stu.

ive different countries.

Altho two thirds of the students at previous sessions have come from English-speaking countries, the opportunity to live in a university community with fellow students of si mil ar interest from many nations has become a feature of the courses. The courses attract those

BASEBALL . SWIMMING

TENNIS TRACK

## Armed Forces Day

ranging in age from 20 to 50. Interests vary from those of the teacher and professional to those of the scientist and business man.

#### **Quartet to Participate**

#### Sigma Chis Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

June 28.

from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mothers. — Charles

In 1954, 35,000 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

MElrose

3-5505

#### TRAVEL SYSTEM

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sired flight is filled up!

DON'T BE JUST ON THE WAITING LIST!

THE TIGER learned Thursday that one of the item's on the agenda of the Board of Trustees' meeting today will be the offering of the resignation of K. G. Freyschlag, director of publicity and the property of the resignation to the board, will also recomment to the board, will also recomment to the trustees the appointment of Thomas A. Pankau as acting publicity director for the coming months. Aponitment of any other full-time public relations or publicity staff members will probably not be made until after the arrival Dr. Lewis T. Benezet.

The trust of the trustees are the trustees of the comment of

Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

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## **ROTC Participates In**

The ROTC department is par-ticipating in the activities of Armed Forces Day by sponsoring a military display in the window of Robbins on the corner of Tejon Street and Colorado Avenue. The Cadet Corns will be expre-sented in the Angles Color guard and to float depicting ROTC ac-tivities. The addreent military facilities

tivities.

The adjacent military facilities will hold open house during the afternoon of May 21. There will be a display of some of the newest type njilitary aircraft at Peterson Field and a firing demonstration son. The public is invited to attend these military demonstrations.

to those of the scenaria dubusiness man.

The Edinburgh School, arranged jointly by the Scottish Universities, will have an historical theme, tracing the development of modern western the state of the school of t

People who are late are often so much jollier than the people who have to wait for them.—E. V. 

Nearly 14,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

## In International Contest

In International Contest
In International Contest
The Spring Singers, Colorado
Springs' barber shop quartet, are
one of 41 quartets which has won
the right to participate in the international contests to be held in
Minni, Fla., June 16 thru y

This group was no of four winners selected from 25 quartets
which competed recently in a
Color and Sill Butther, teno from Cleveland,
Ohio and Bill Brooks, lead,
from East Silverpool, Ohio,
are members of the Spring
Singers. Both have been members of similar clubs in their
respective cities.
The group is a member of
the Pikes Peak Chapter of
the SPBSQSA, Inc., and Suprember.
All the Speak Chapter of
the S

Fiftieth Anniversary
1955 mark the 50th year of
Sigma Chi activities on the CC
Games. The Beta Gamma chapter
was founded at its present location
in 1905, and was the third fraternity to establish a chapter at CC.
The chapter plans formal observance of the anniversary at their
Sweetheart Dance on May 28.
This year has double significance for local Sigs because of the
National Centennial of Sigma Chi.
This event will be celebrated at
Cincinatti by a convention on
June 28.

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Kapp Sig Pledges Elect Officers

To Be Held by G-Phis The Gamma Phis will hold a senior breakfast at the house senior breakfast at the house at 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

Seventy-eight per cent of ve-hicles involved in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead.

Richard Emery was recently elected president of the Kappa Sig pledge class. Vice-president and treasurer is Bob Novak, and the secretary is Mort Forester, a new Kappa Sig pledge. Sunday Breakfast

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year killed 12,380 men, women and children.

CLUBLICITY

Kappa Sigs Elect Officers

The new Kappa Sig active officers are: Al Flynn, Grand Master; Fred Tomlinson, Grand Procurator; Bob Dixon, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Dave Brown, Grand Treasurer; and Jim Deyo, Grand Scribe.

Gamma Phis and Kappa Sigs To Have Sunday Picnic The Gamma Phis end the Kappa Sigs are having a base-bell game and picnic at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Lower Council Grounds of Austin Bluffs.

Kappas to Hold Breakfast for Seniors

At 9:00 a.m. Sunday the Kappas will honor their senior members at a breakfast to be held at the

Jacobs Flected Phi Delt President

officers recently elected by the Phi Delts are: Jim Jacobs, president; Norm Spears, vice-president; Chuck McCormick, secretary; Ted Lott, treas-urer; Duane Wolfe, house manager; Al Johnson, social cheirman; Phil Good, rush chairman.

Thetas Hold Breakfast

Honoring Senior Members
On Sunday, May 22, the Thetas
will hold a breakfast at the house
in honor of their senior members.

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Formals Close Social Season

The an u al Delta Gamma
Spring Dinner-Dance will be held
at the Hackney House at 7.00
p.m. on Friday, May 20.00
p.m. on Friday, May 20.00
he he
mail, and the chaperones will be
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Juhas and Dr.
and Mrs. Fred Sondermann.
Kanna Alpha Theka

and Mrs. Fred Sondermann.
Kappa Alpha Theta Spring
Formal will take place Friday evening, May 20, in the Crystal Room
of the Alamo Hotel, Dinner will
be at 7:30 and at 9:00 Bob McGrew will offer music for dancing.
The chaperones are Dr. and Mrs.
Richard van Saun. Guests of
honor for the evening are Betty
Lyster and Mrs. Haugh.

Gomma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta
Dinner; at 7:90 p.m. will precede the Gamma Phi Beta Spring
Formal at the Hackney House on
May 27. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J.
Curran and Mr. and Mrs. E. D.
Rucker will act as chaperones,
and Bob Hildebrand will provide
the music.
Sigme Chi
Monday evening the Sigma Chis
will elect a Sweetheart for their
traditional Sweetheart for their
traditional Sweetheart Dance, to
be held May 28, at the Harbor Inn
Music for the occasion is to be
furnished by the Harbor Inn

Tiger Club Taps **New Members** 

Last week the old members of the Tiger Club tapped the follow-ing new members: Juniors—Marilyan Clark, Penny Denmin, Maggie Fellows and Lu Anne Scheidemann. Junie Harnden, Lucile Ash, Wendy Back, Toogte Cormia, Carol Delehanty, Bonnie Low, Liz Maier, Mary Ann Mar-tin, Toni Persons and Dorothy Spann.

Low, Liz Maier, Mary Ann Mar-tin, Toni Persous and Dorothy Spann.
Freshmen — Barb Abrahamson, Cathy Carman, Ann Daniels, Bar-bara Frantz, Sue Leonard, Mary Leopold, Linda Lloyd, Sue Milli-son, Judy Nash, Amy Sanki, Cindy Smith, Sally Smith, Jan Sterling, Judy Van Epps, Norma Wolff and Marni Woodard,

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi
On May 28th the Betas will hold
their Spring Formal in the Panda
Room of the Antler's Hotel, Dinner will be served at 6:30 pm,
preceding the dance, Mr, and Mrs,
W. R. Hochmen and Mrs, Fred
Reiter will act as chaperones, and
Dean Murdock's band will provide
music for Anenine. music for dancing.

RIDERS WANTED: Chicago or vicinity. To share expenses, Leaving June 5. Please contact Margie Godac nt ME. 3-5991.

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

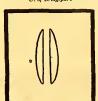
Janet McDonald was selected as Stardust usen by songwriter. Hoagy Carmichel for the Kap-pa Sigma Stardust Ball, held at the airport Saturday, May 14.

and the same of th

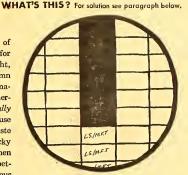
Three Little Words \*\*\*\*\* Engaged:

Betty Broadbent and Ken Baird.

Barbara Rotondo U. of Bridgeport



BANANA, SPLIT Donald Mills U. of Alabama YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students automatically get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"-the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better ...



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DROODLES, Conveight 1953 by Boger Prior



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#### Bears Blast CC Twice for Title

Colorado State rolled to their sixth straight Rocky Mountain Conference basebal ittle as the Greeley Bears swept both color a doubleheader with Colorado Col-lege last weekend, winning the opener, 14-9 and the nighteap, 19-4.

The two wins were the Bears' 17th and 18th consecu-tive triumphs and third and fourth over Coach Roy Rob-ertson's Tigers for the 1955

campaigh.

George Sage went the distance
for Colorado State although he
was touched for eleven hits and
nine runs. Eldon Helm started on
the mound for CC but was relieved
by Ard Wolfgang in the eighth
who was belted for three more
runs in the ninth.

MElrose 4-5464

The Bears jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning which they increased by two more tallies in the third. The Tigers picked a pair of runs in their half of the third but the Greeley nine countered a tro. of markets in both the third but the Greeley nine countered a tro. of markets in both the bolding. CC to two and go ahead 9-4.

Colorado State shoved five more runs across the plate before the game's end and stood off a last inning Tiger rally to ice the win.

last inning Tiger rally to be the Win. Saturday's game saw the Bears blast five Colorado College hurlers for 15 hits and 16 runs to sweep the series. Tigers for the second time this year as he scattered 12 hits and allowed only four runs. The Bears did most of their scoring in the last three innings, tallying 12 runs while CC could muster only one. John Hanna started but was followed by Jerry Esch, Ard Wolfgang, Bob Egly and Mort Forester in that order. Bob Kordula and Mike Lucas both hit four-baggers for the Bears. The game was the season's final for the Tigers who posted a 4-8 record for the year.

No virtue is more universally accepted as a test of good char-acter than trustworthiness.—H. E.

## Corley, Spears Pace Tigers To Conference Tennis Title

Saturday as the Tigers continued their domination of Rocky Mountain Conference competition. In the all-CC finals, Doug Corley won the singles crown and teamed with Norm Spears for the doubles honors. The Tigers, who had clinched the team championship in Friday's two rounds, wound up with 43 points while Colorado Mines was a distant second with 14.

Corley whipped Sheld on Berk of Mines, 6-0, 6-2 in the semi-finals while teammate Dave Glaze turned back Bill Anderson, also of CC, 6-1, 6-4. Corley then ousted Glaze in a tight match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, for the crown.

In doubles semi-finals, Corley and Spears beat Pitney and Ow-ings of Mines, 6-0, 6-1, and Glaze and Anderson teamed to beat Del-gado and Moore of Colorado State, 6-1, 6-4.

The Corley-Spears team then won the championship by topping Glaze and Anderson, 6-4, 9-7. The win marked the second straight year Spears has been on a winning doubles team. Last year, he and Marty Getchel teamed up to win the RMC title.

Other team scores were Colorado State with nine and Western State and Montana State with three each.

#### Intra-Mural BILLBOARD

By Bob Hite

The Intramural trophy for the past year will go to the Phi Delta Theta house for the school year of 1955-1956. After a very close and hard fought season the Phi Delts came out on top, collecting 3 firsts, 2 seconds, and 2 thirds.

2 seconds, and 2 thirds.

The Phi Gams managed to come out in second place with 1 first, 4 seconds, and 1 third. The third place position is still in doubt. The outcome depends on the softball game between the Indes and the Kappa Sigs lest Tuesday night. At this writing it is a nip and tuck that the contract of the internativals between the Kappa Sigs and the Betas,

The results:

FODTBALL

Beta Theta Pi Phi Gamma Delta Phi Delta Theta ....

SWIMMING

hi Gamma Delta eta Theta Pi \_\_\_\_ dependents

PING PDNG

Kappa Sigma \_\_\_\_ Phi Delta Theta

BDWLING Chi — Delta

BASKETBALL

Kappa Sigma \_\_\_\_ Phi Delta Theta-

VDLLEYBALL

TRACK

i Delta Theta

SDFTBALL

Delta Theta

Twenty-four per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U.S. last year were under 25 years old.

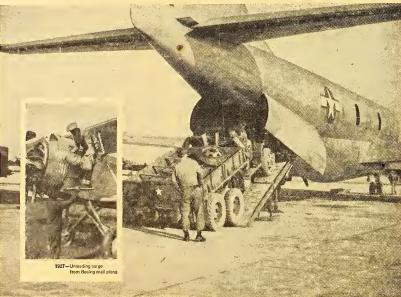
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#### There's plenty of variety in Boeing engineering careers

America's pioneer passenger-cargo aircraft, the 40A, was a Boeing. So is the Air Force's versatile tanker-transport, the C-97 Stratofreighter shown above.

During the company's 38-year history, Boeing engineers have blazed new trails in the design of aerial freighters and tankers, commercial airliners, flying boats, fighters, trainers and bombers. To-day Boeing continues to offer engineers a wide variety of opportunities in Re-search, Design and Production.

Students sometimes are surprised that Boeing's engineering staff includes those with civil, electrical, mechanical, aero-nautical and other engineering degrees. Yet all find application in aviation. For

example, the civil engineer may work on airframe structure or stress. Electrical engineers find challenge in the complicated electrical and electronic systems of modern jet bombers and guided missiles. Other engineers will find similar application for their relative pages. tion for their talents.

The high degree of stability in careers at Boeing is reflected in this chart.



It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company five or more

ears; 25% for 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 years.

Boeing promotes from within, holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expense.

are remoursed for all tutton expense.

Current Boeing programs include: six and eight jet bombers; America's first jet transport—the 707; F-99 Bomar pilotess interceptor (guided missile)—and advanced projects such as the application of nuclear power to aircuse. of nuclear power to aircraft.

For further Boeing career Information consult your Placement Office, or write: RAYMONO J. B. HOFFMAN, Admin. Engineer Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas

*BOFING* SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

## Former Students Tell Of Experiences Abroad

Recently Dean Sallie Payne Morgan has received some very interesting letters from former CC students who are continuing their studies abroad this year in various parts of Europe, One of these letters was from Ann Pinkney, a 1954 graduate of CC, who is now on a Fulbright Fellowship at Grenoble, France. Another of the letters bore a postmark of Munchen, Germany, where Sigrid Freudenberg, a sophomore

last year at CC, is doing extensive language study at the Dolmetscher Institute. Mrs. C. W. Loubser was kind enough to send Miss Morgan some excerpts from her daughter's letters. Jill, a sophomore at CC last year, is now studying in Pakistan. Here are the texts of the various letters:

November 3, 1954 Dear Miss Morgan:

Dear Miss Morgan:
Your let ter arrived yesterday
and was just ike a visit to CC for
me. All of it was news, and I don't
feel quite so out of touch now.
My exciting three weeks in
Paris are now over and I am
finally settled in Grenoble. As you
may remember, I was supposed to
go to the University of ClermontFerrand, but three days before I
was to leave Paris, the Fulbright
Commission discovered that Clermont-Ferrand doesn't even have
an economics department, so I was
transferred to Grenoble. transferred to Grenoble.

Paris is too big a city for me. It Paris is too big a city for me. It is dirty and everyone seems to be in a hurry. The gardens in the city are beautiful, however, and Ver-sailles, Rayaumont, and Fontain-bleau are well worth seeing. I saw most of the "sights" of Paris and had most of my orientation courses in the Sorbonne.

I have found a wonderful family

I have found a wonderful family I have found a wonderful family with which to live here in Grenoble. Mme. and M. Duplain have a seventeen-year-old daughter, Michelle, who is just like an American tenager. She is studying English but can't speak well so I must speak French all the time. I have a room with most of the cona room with most of the con-veniences which is rather unusual in France. Mme. Duplain is a won-derful cook and I am growing fat on French dishes. Living is very inexpensive here as I receive board and room for \$60 a month.

board and room to 7800 a monta-our Fulbright grants make us veri-table millionaires. Grenoble itself is very much like Colorado Springs, It is com-pletely surrounded by mountains and is a summer mountain climb-ing and a winter ski center. Unlike Paris, it is clean and friendly and helpful.

Classes started today and they are mass confusion. We are left completely on our own, which is

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fine up to a point but after that most mystifying. In order to clarify things I'd better begin studying. More of my adventures

Sincerely, Anne Pinkney January 17, 1955

Anne Pinkney
January 17, 1955
Dear Miss Morgan:
My year here in Munchen is extremely interesting. I know that
my experiences will always remain
to be a valuable remembrance. How
interesting it is to compare the
customs and the people themselves
between America and Germany. It
is actually an education in itself.
Munchen offers for its people a
great deal of music, and art. I
realize that I am extremely fortunate to be able to experience a
year in a foreign country.
I am living in sort of "Pension,"
where students of all nationalities
come together. However, at each
meal, only German is allowed to be
spoken. My roommate is a German
and lives in North Germany.
Through her, I have learned a
great deal, for she makes a point
of it that we speak only German
together.

together.

together.

I am studying at the Dolmetscher Institute, which is mainly for those who are interested in languages and interpreting. I attend classes daily, listen to lectures in German and French, and take part in the German courses for foreign students. To be able to compare the education with the institute and with that of American schools is also very interesting.

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours, Sigrid.Freudenberg

(The following are excerpts from the letters that Jill Loubser sent to her mother):

They tell us this is the first calm voyage of this ship since '52 when it was launched. Every day the sun has been bright, the sky without clouds and the water an unbe-lievable blue. Next to me a sailor

is painting the trim and singing an Italian ballad Yesterday we passed schools of flying fish which looked like big grasshoppers. Al-most all the tourist passengers are Italians: 63 of them taking a pil-grimage. My roommate is a Pan American stewardess from Mexico City.

The pool is small, warm and

omerican stewardess from Mexico City.

The pool is small, warm and salty but not too crowded, as the Italians seem to think water harms their hides. The movies every night alternate between Italian and English but are pretty good ones except that the lights go on several times during the show. There are very few young people and almost no Americans, but we've met some interesting folka. There is a Turk going to Istanbul, a German going home, a Swiss, a Londoner and two Polish girls. The Italians stick to themselves but are furnished as they are so exactions and emotional in conversations.

Into sight and were quite large, green terraced with small, white villages. Spain and then Africa came into view. At 1 p.m. we arrived at Gibraltar and stayed for almost four hours. The rock is more vegetated than I had expected and much more, fortified. more vegetated than I had expected and much more fortified.
The bay is lined with the British navy and we were greeted by them. A small boat with the typical British garbed men in their white shorts and knee socks came white shorts and knee socks came alongside and the men collected two bottle of wine. Next swarms of boat venders came aboard and bartered frantically. They sold figs, grapes, horrible silk scarfs, and black berets which they wore.

and black berets which they wore.
The next morning Beverly and I
spent trying to find our shoes
which in yesterday's excitement
we had left behind in a life raft.
We had no luck. We never suspected anyone would take our
shoes. All the deck hands and stewards would say was "manana"



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but tomorrow is Napoli, so I guess it's goodbye shoes. Everyone is shades darker than in New York.

We have seen Naples quite completely. The day after our arrival we took the 120 mile trip to Amalfi and Sorrento, gorgeous scenery nll along the ocean on a winding narrow road that dropped off into the sea. We stopped to see the cameo factory and then had a long tour through Pompeii; lunched in a restaurant overlooking the water, a stop nt Sorrento and home. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Why do more college men and women smoke **VICEROYS** than any other filter cigarette?

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That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



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#### Former Students Tell

(Centhood from Pare Seven)
"Home" is really something! The
city, built from Vesavius granite,
looks ageless except for some very
modern apartment sections where
Nato lives. Our courtyard was full
of smells, vegetables, fish, fiithy
children and staring people. When
we first arrived we thought there
must have been a mistake, but all
Naples is similar. The town is full
of banks, small stands selling fruit
and vegetables, small dirty kids
selling even dirtier coconuts, shoe
shine boys, beggars, empty restaurants, motor scooters and English
cars. (Continued from Page Sever

Sunday we went to Capri on an all-day trip, including luncheon and the Blue Grotto.

and the Blue Grotto.

Breakfast is served in the bedroom. The coffee is like rope, terrifically strong and with a nauseating smell, so I try tea. Pizza is
terrible here. Everyone walks
along the streets eating bread,
sometimes stuffed with heaven
knows what.

knows what.

(After traveling through Italy,
Yugoslavia, Greece, and Istanbul,
Jill wrote): I almost hated to see
our journey come to an end. It's
amazing how one can adjust to
that sort of life. Most of the people
in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey
speak French, or German or even
a bit of English and usually someone showed up who could help us showed up who could help us

find our way. We arrived in Belgrade just We arrived in Belgrade just in time to drive triumphantly up the empty police-lined street about a half hour before Tito and the president of Turkey drove down! We sure made a grand entry in our squeaking, dusty Hillman, parading up that empty street lined with floodlights, soldiers, and people. We absolutely couldn't find a hotel until someone remembered the Zabrebo nthe Sara Canal, off the Danube; a dance hall-hoted combination with a sneering officious communist he ad in g the place.

There are almost no cars in Bel-There are almost no cars in Bergrade, or Yugoslavia for that matter. The few existing ones belong to government officials and are usually new American makes. The food is dirt cheap and wonderful. The first night in Zabreb the three of us for less than two dollars had wine, three huge platters of meat, carrots, potatoes, a huge tomato

of us for less than two dollars had wine, three huge platters of meat, carrots, potatoes, a huge tomato salad, soup, and two-ineh sliced bread. I've become quite a bread eater. Gas is very expensive and stations aren't found unless one aaks several people many times. We never found a tire check in all Yugoslavia. The roads were so bad we couldn't go over ten to twenty miles an hour except on one special auto road coming to Belgrade.

The fourth might we spent in a mice hotel with more marvelous food in a small town. Here we were bading a conversation, if you can call it that, between people who know very little of the same language, when two cops arrested the shown were talking with, while another cop escorted us back to our hotel like maughty, children. We objected to the hotel manager, but never did find out the truth of the situation, though the cop apolgized when they came into the hotel later.

The next day we picked up a wonderful Irish hitchhiker with a deel beard and shining bue eyes. Rob and I had much trotble getting out of Yugoslavia for my three day visa was two days overhee and stamped wrong but after

ting out of rugosiavia for my three day visa was two days over-due and stamped wrong but after two and a half hours of argument we talked our way out. Jill Loub

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## Crown; Tigers Last Bengals Cop Cinder

Idaho State College combined speed and depth to win its fifth straight Rocky Mountain Conference track meet at Gunnison Saturday by a score of 89-43 over runnerup Western State.

Scattered behind the two leaers were Colorado State with 6 points, Colorado Mines 29, Montana State 21, and Colorado College 10.

ge 10.

Idaho State freshman Wilbert Harris set two new conference records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes Friday in the preliminaries, and he won both events Saturday in the finals. But a 15-mile-an-hour wind threw out any records Saturday.

Saturday.

Colorado College failed to place a man higher than third. Fred

Ficek was third in the broad jump, Wendell Osborne was third in the high hurdles, Ted Griffin tied for third in the pole vault, and Bill Howell was fourth in the

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways injured 659,000 men, women and children.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1954.

A moderate decrease in automobile accidents was reported in 1954.

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